

# STORM-TOLL ESTIMATE AT 275

## Nickerson Suspended in Rank, Fined \$1,500

### Lawyer Sees Penalty as 'an Acquittal'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Army Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. Saturday was fined \$1,500, forbidden to exercise command for one year and reprimanded for leaking secret defense data.

Under this sentence by a 10-man court-martial, the guided missile expert is confined to administrative duties and theoretically can't even tell a private what to do.

The court-martial panel, which could have dismissed him from the service and jailed the 41-year-old West Pointer for 30 years, required only 45 minutes to reach its verdict.

THE SUSPENSION—from rank order, under the Uniform Code of Military Justice does not affect his promotion chances but deprives him of his rank privileges such as priority in the selection of quarters.

The \$1,500 fine can be paid either in a lump sum or by deduction from his pay at \$100 a month for 15 months.

The sentence is subject to review by Third Army headquarters in Atlanta and all the way up through defense channels to the Department of the Army.

Defense Attorney Ray Jenkins of Knoxville, Tenn., who was special Senate committee counsel during the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings, said he regarded the verdict as an acquittal.

“THE VERDICT,” he said, “will meet heartily with the approval of the nation.

The nation can relax and breathe easier now that this great champion of a cause has been acquitted.”

The lean, intense Nickerson, blanching visibly at the sentence since only last Wednesday he said he thought the most punishment he believed he should receive was a reprimand.

He told reporters a few minutes after the verdict, “I expect I will be transferred.” He refused further comment.

Nickerson, tired-looking after five days of trial, had confessed to 15 charges that he leaked secret defense data to certain key people in an effort to have an order reversed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson which vitally affected the Army's missile program.



HAPPY ABOUT SENTENCE

Col. John C. Nickerson, Jr., has a good laugh after hearing the sentence arising from his court-martial on charges of breaching missile security regulations. He received a suspension from rank for one year, forfeiture of \$100 per month for 15 months and a reprimand.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Hospitals Raising Room Prices \$2

Room rates in most Long Beach hospitals will go up \$2 a day, starting Monday. The rate increases coincide with rising labor and service costs, and salary increases due nurses and other hospital employees Aug. 1, hospital administrators said.

### HOT' CAPSULE

#### Junk Dealer Found It

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Officers late Saturday found a missing radioactive capsule, and the junk dealer who had it was rushed to a hospital after it was learned he had dismantled the device.

The junk dealer was E. E. Green who lived just outside Midland's city limits—only a mile and half from the Western Co. which owned the oil logging device.

The capsule was taken Thursday night. This whole city of 50,000 persons was combed with geiger counters in a search for the device after a company scientist said contact with the capsule over a period of several hours would cause burns which could prove fatal.

#### Patrol Vessel Sinks in Dock

A 30-foot boat, leased by the Harbor Department to stop channel speeders, sank Saturday night at Pierpoint. Landing after striking a submerged log in the channel.

The boat, manned by two Harbor Department employees, was towed into a dock by a private craft. It sank in 40 feet of water as the crewmening in line for hours to get in stepped ashore.

## 200 Tennis Fans Faint

LONDON (AP)—Two hundred persons were overcome by heat Saturday at the all-England tennis championships in Wimbledon, eight miles southwest of London.

The temperature was 94 degrees Fahrenheit at one point in the afternoon matches—hotter than most Wimbledon fans could remember from years of attending the championships. It was 91 in London itself.

The tennis spectators collapsed within two hours of the start of play. Two women were taken to a hospital, where they were stated to be suffering from “heat exhaustion.” Many private craft. It sank in 40 feet of water as the crewmening in line for hours to get in stepped ashore.

## L.A.C. Says: Without Ike

Republicans have an uphill fight to maintain their strength in next year's congressional election. The hill will be even steeper when the 1960 presidential election rolls around. There will be no Ike coalitions to ride on then. There is no Republican candidate in sight who will attract the Democratic votes which have given Mr. Eisenhower the great majorities he has enjoyed.

Democratic registration continues to be far ahead of Republican in most states. The independent vote has been largely cast in the past for the Eisenhower ticket. The President has run far ahead of Republican congressional candidates in most states. But many Republican candidates have profited by his great prestige. They

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## Six Killed, 21 Hurt in Crash of Two Trains

L&N Streamliner Hit Broadside by Freight at Crossing

GUTHRIE, Ky. (UP)—A freight train slammed into the side of a Chicago-to-Miami passenger train, the Dixieland, here Saturday, overturning the diner and derailing five cars.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad officials at Nashville said six were known dead and 21 injured.

At least 21 ambulances from Tennessee and Kentucky went to the scene.

The railroad said the dead included the fireman of the freight train, the only crewman known to be killed.

Mayor H. E. Webb said he personally took 11 persons to hospitals. The L and N's streamliner the “Dixieland” was en route from Chicago to Miami when the crash occurred.

RAILROAD officials said the freight train rammed into the passenger train at a crossing here. The Dixieland had about 300 passengers aboard, railroad officials said.

The freight train was en route from Louisville to Memphis.

The superintendent of the railroad's Louisville division said it was not known how the crash occurred.

“The freight train just hit the side of the passenger train,” he said.

Railroad officials said the Dixieland was “moving” at the time of the collision. It does not make a stop here.

WEBB PUT THE number of injured at “at least 25.”

He said the hospital here is “full” and the rest of the injured were being taken to Clarksville, Tenn., just over the Kentucky-Tennessee border from here.

Russell Durr, an ambulance driver from Springfield, Tenn., said that when he reached the scene it was “a lot of people and a lot of ambulances.”

“I had to work my way through to get there,” he said.

“There were about four or five cars of the passenger train derailed and at least one turned over. Some people were still pinned under the wreckage and they all looked dead.”

## Pendleton Thugs Get \$63,000

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The FBI disclosed Saturday night it is investigating the reported \$63,000 robbery of a Camp Pendleton Marine disbursing officer.

Harry Maynor, special agent in charge of the FBI here, said the robbery reportedly occurred on the base last Monday night.

The disbursing officer was identified as Capt. E. R. Hansberry, of the 2nd Infantry Training Regiment for the past two years. He was reportedly beat up by the robbers.

HANSBERRY was working at the regimental disbursing office Monday night, Maynor said. He told FBI agents that one or more persons entered the office and made off with the money.

### State in the Black

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A final analysis of California's financial ledger for the 1956-1957 fiscal year Saturday showed the state to be \$3,090,533,000 in the black.



EMOTIONAL MOMENT FOR MOTHER, LOST CHILD

Mrs. Glenn Miller of Reseda holds daughter Shirley Ann, 4, close Saturday after girl was found in wilds of upper Yosemite National Park. Lost for three nights, Shirley Ann was found sitting on a log by a Ranger. Despite ordeal, her condition was good.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Gough Demands U.N. Oust Russia

Reorganization of the United Nations “without its chief obstructionist—the Soviet Union”—was urged here Saturday by a former national commander of the American Legion.

Lewis K. Gough, addressing the 39th annual state convention of the Legion in Municipal Auditorium, made the suggestion apparently in answer to another past national commander, Alvin M. Owsley.

Owsley, national commander in 1952, urged withdrawal of the United States from the U.N. in his keynote address Thursday.

GOUGH, who headed the Legion's National Foreign Relations Commission, said the “family of nations is the foundation of a free and peaceful world.”

“No one nation can achieve peace by itself, especially in these days of the threat of atomic destruction,” he said. “We must explore all peaceful and reasonable negotiations which can replace the clash of the battlefield.”

Gough said he believes the U.N. “must show more moral courage and that the charter must be revised to strengthen it.”

“I believe we should consider urging the reorganization of the United Nations without its chief obstructionist, the Soviet Union,” he asserted.

HE ADDED that the Legion “never yet has wavered in supporting the principles of the United Nations.”

Citing the Legion's foreign policy statement approved by the national executive committee last May, Gough said: “We support the principle of the United Nations. We believe,

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## Industrial Trash-Fire Ban Ready

Refuse burning ends Monday in some 17,000 Los Angeles County incinerators used by industrial-commercial establishments and multiple dwelling units housing more than four families.

Use of residential incinerators in the county ends Oct. 1.

Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control Officer Smith Griswold emphasized that Monday's deadline on refuse burning by industrial-commercial establishments is the third in a series of four bans on refuse burning in this area.

### OPEN BURNING in 55 dumps

was suppressed in 1948. A ban on all other open fires became effective Oct. 1, 1955. The final step—the ban on backyard residential burning—will follow by three months Monday's abandonment of single-chamber industrial and commercial incinerators.

Combined effect of all these actions will be to prevent the emission of several hundred tons of air contaminants into the Los Angeles County atmosphere each day, said Griswold.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

- TRIPLETS? WOW! There's nothing like three of a kind (all boys) to change that old routine. A San Pedro home is preparing for the onslaught. Story and pictures on Page A-13.
- HE'S 100 TODAY. And he has absolutely NO advice for the younger generation. Details about Long Beach's newest centenarian are on Page A-16.
- Regular I. P-T features follow:
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## Debate Rages Over Time of U.S. Warning

Government Says 24-Hour Notice Given, Many Fled

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UP) — A bitter argument developed Saturday night over whether the victims and the survivors of Hurricane Audrey's terrible onslaught along the Louisiana coast were warned to flee in time.

Civil Defense officials Saturday night hiked their estimates of the dead in Southwest Louisiana to 275, a ghastly total which may change upward from minute to minute as the waters slowly recede, uncovering more bodies.

Some 200 to 300 still are missing; unestimated hundreds are injured and sick, 1,250 homes in Cameron Parish are destroyed and 100 badly damaged.

IN ADDITION to the damage and misery Hurricane Audrey visited upon Louisiana Thursday, it left 11 dead and six million dollars worth of damage in Texas and killed 19 other persons as it drove north of Louisiana into Canada.

Survivors charged that the New Orleans Weather Bureau, which predicted the hurricane's movements, said it would hit the coast Thursday night and that it actually hit Thursday morning.

Cameron, a fishing town of 2,500 population on the Louisiana coast, and half-a-dozen villages were engulfed between 9 and 10 a.m. Thursday by a giant tidal wave.

RAY KRAFT, forecast supervisor at the New Orleans Weather Bureau, said it wasn't in his heart to argue with the suffering survivors, but that residents of the coast were warned 24 hours before Audrey struck that they should get out.

He said there is no way to predict a tidal wave, once a storm has struck.

“The warning was given 48 hours prior to the time the hurricane struck,” Maj. Gen. Raymond Hufft, Louisiana's adjutant general and Civil Defense chief, said.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said Saturday that Hurricane Audrey was “one of the best forecast, best tracked and most forewarned of hurricanes in history.”

Its statement by inference strongly denied complaints by some survivors in the disaster-stricken Louisiana coastal area that there had not been adequate advance warning.

“From press reports, an estimated 75,000 people in the threatened areas evacuated to higher ground and escaped possible death or injury because they heeded Weather Bureau

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## NEWSMAN, EX-U-BOATER, WITNESSES 'MIRACLE'

# Nautilus Almost Unbelievable

By JAMES A. ALLEN

The atomic age became a reality for me Saturday as I witnessed a fantastic demonstration of the underwater attack capabilities of the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, USS Nautilus, in the depths off the Southern California coast.

Along with 15 other Southland newsmen, I took a high-speed submerged run in this

first true submersible from Long Beach to San Diego.

Although a veteran of submarine duty in World War II, I was totally unprepared for the maneuvers executed by the Nautilus' Skipper, Cmdr. William R. Anderson. If I hadn't been there, I wouldn't have believed it.

Traveling submerged at speeds in excess of 20 knots, the Nautilus plunged to depths of more than 350 feet and

zoomed back up again—at the rate of 1,000 feet per minute! It was like riding in a jet plane. Only a slight rumble was heard as the ship pulled out.

The maximum depth which the Nautilus can attain and her top speed are classified.

All hands held tight as the submarine took dive angles of 30 degrees in the maneuvers, called officially “large angles.” The crew call the maneuvers

“angles and dangles” or “deep and steep.”

The ship next heeled sharply as the captain put the Nautilus into a tight turn. Unlike surface craft, which heel on board on a turn, the Nautilus tips inboard. It was a strange sensation.

Cmdr. Anderson could not reveal the ship's turning circle, but said it was well within that of a destroyer.

He pointed out that the

Nautilus and her nuclear-powered sister ships have posed a whole new set of problems for surface craft.

“The conventional submarine is a surface ship that can submerge,” he said. “It can stay down for only a very short time before surfacing or sticking up a snorkel to recharge its batteries. Today's improved electronic equipment, makes a snorkel easy to detect. The Nautilus can

remain submerged weeks at a time.”

The six torpedo tubes in the forward torpedo room can be fired, reloaded and fired again, all in less than three minutes. The ship doesn't have an after torpedo room.

“We don't figure on running away from the enemy,” a crewman remarked.

The speedy reloading is ac-

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## L.A.C. SAYS:

# Without Ike

(Continued from Page A-1)

will not have it in 1960—and it will have much less effect in 1958 than it has had in the last three congressional elections.

This is of particular concern to California Republicans because the Democratic registration in this state is far ahead of Republican. For many years this was overcome by the Democratic support given Earl Warren. Now the State Senate is equally divided between the two parties after many years of Republican domination. Assembly seats have been lost to Democrats the past two elections.

Gov. Knight has held much of the labor support formerly given Earl Warren. But the labor votes are overwhelmingly registered as Democratic. If Atty. Gen. Pat Brown is the Democratic candidate, it will be a close race between him and Knight. If there is a big fight between Knowland and Knight for the Republican nomination, it is possible Knowland might win the nomination—but more probably he would lose the final election. The Eisenhower influence will be of doubtful value in that election.

It is probable Knowland would receive the support of the majority of Republicans because they resent the play Knight has made to labor. But those Republicans should realize that they owe their past success in the state to the attitude Earl Warren took toward labor.

This same attitude by Knight makes his nomination questionable with Knowland in the race. It makes Knight's attitude toward Republicans more important than in the past. Unless he gets their support he will lose in the primaries.

These are the reasons why Democratic votes are not likely to go to Knowland. He has been an opponent of many of the presidential policies, so Eisenhower supporters among Democrat and independent voters cannot be assured for him. Without them he would have no chance of being elected governor or President.

These are factors which are causing wakeful nights for Republican congressmen seeking re-election. They will have pressure brought on them to support either Knight or Knowland. They will publicly say they are not taking sides, but their attitude will have a bearing on the support they get in campaign funds and organizations.

Every state and congressional district will have its problems. But California has one of the greatest problems for the Republican party. It is faced with losing control of the state government—a U. S. Senate seat and a number of congressional districts. It is no wonder they are jittery—and that they miss the coattails of Ike.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Ex-Legion Chief Asks U.N. to Oust Russia

(Continued from Page A-1)

however, that the United States should use the United Nations as an instrument and not as a cornerstone for our foreign policy. . . . We believe that the United Nations will never reach its full strength and effectiveness until the charter has been revised. We recommend a general convention for the purpose of revision.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Los Angeles County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy, deplored the "devastating impact" of recent Supreme Court decisions handicapping prosecution of Communists. Kennedy is a former member of the counter-subversive activities committee of the American Legion.

"Every good American knows that the Communist movement has as its ultimate objective the overthrow of government by force and violence or by any means, legal or illegal," he said.

HE ADDED: "When the Congress of the United States adopted the Smith Act in 1940, it was the Communist Party of the United States as a part of the worldwide Communist movement that the Congress sought to curb."

"A careful reading of the recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court points up the necessity of having Congress reappraise the devastating impact of these decisions upon our national security. Consideration should be given to adequate legislation which will protect our form of government and our people."

"If the decisions of Justices Black and Douglas in the later Smith Act cases are taken as the true rule, it will be extremely difficult for Congress to amend the Smith Act so that it will stand as a bulwark against the infiltration and clever intrigue that actually has been going on in this country since the original Communist Party of the United States was organized in 1919."

A SPECIAL LEGION citation



LEWIS R. GOUGH  
Ex-Commander

was presented to Kennedy for having "pioneered the field of loyalty in government by drafting the first law requiring an oath of loyalty from public employees." The citation said he also carried to the U. S. Supreme Court the parent loyalty oath case "which established the constitutional right of a government body to exact a loyalty oath from its employees."

Officers will be elected and installed in today's final session of the four-day convention. Mrs. Russell Baker of San Jacinto was chosen president of the California Department of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Saturday.

Mrs. Baker, elected by acclamation, succeeds Mrs. Sylvia Sehorn of Mount Shasta.

DR. R. W. COSBY, O.D.

- eyes examined
- glasses fitted

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## 275 Believed Dead in Gulf Storm Ruins

(Continued from Page A-1)

warnings and advisories," the Bureau said.

"RESIDENTS of low, exposed areas were advised early Wednesday—June 26—22 hours before the storm's center hit the coast—to move to higher ground to escape the forecast rising tides."

The statement was not signed by any bureau official.

Dr. Francis W. Reichelderfer is chief of the bureau.

A bureau spokesman said those who failed to leave the lowlands either did not hear the bureau's warnings—which, he said, was unlikely—or simply did not heed them.

The bureau said that as a follow-up to its warning service, it had sent Robert H. Simpson, director of its national hurricane research project, and a Weather Bureau "storm surge specialist" into the stricken area to conduct a fact-finding survey on Hurricane Audrey's behavior and effects.

THE SPECIFIC complaint most often heard from survivors was that they were told at one point the hurricane would not hit the coast until Thursday night when, in fact, it struck about 8 a.m.

Others complained they had no warning of the "tidal wave."

Reichelderfer arrived in New Orleans and praised Kraft. He said the forecasts were "among the best ever issued" and commented:

"Unfortunately, we cannot take them by the hand and lead them out of danger areas."

President Eisenhower Saturday pledged "all possible help" for the government for the Louisiana-Texas hurricane disaster areas.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the chief executive regards the havoc resulting from hurricane Audrey as "a calamitous situation."

He said Eisenhower is "very much concerned" and has pledged "all possible help."

THE PRESIDENT was in almost hourly contact with aides flown to the stricken areas to make personal surveys. Hagerty said he would order specific government assistance as the extent of the catastrophe is ascertained.

Earlier, Eisenhower declared the hurricane area eligible for federal disaster funds. He also urged Americans to contribute to Red Cross relief.

The impression seemed to be growing among leaders close to the tragedy that the eventual total of dead in Louisiana would turn out to be around 275.

Sixty-one bodies were recovered. Some, identified, were parceled out to undertakers. A boatload of ice was shipped up from the Texas coast to preserve the others in the icehouse at Cameron.

United Press reporter James M. Flinchum radioed that he was on a sheriff's boat picking up 15 or 20 more bodies at the north end of Big Lake, which is north of Cameron.

HE FOUND the community of Holly Beach demolished. Johnson Bayou, another community, was 75 per cent wrecked. Grand Chenier, where 700 persons lived, was demolished. All these points are 30 to 40 miles below Lake Charles.

Four FBI men were on their way to help identify bodies, which were becoming a health problem because of the heat and humidity. Doctors and Civil Defense leaders met to decide whether the best thing might be to simply hold a mass burial for the unidentified.

Venomous moccasin snakes,

### Ex-Diplomat Dies

ROME (AP)—Giacomo de Martino, 97, a former Italian ambassador to Germany, Britain, Japan and the United States, died Saturday.

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### HIGH AND DRY

The fishing schooner Three Brothers rests high and dry on a road at Cameron, La., where Hurricane Audrey tossed it ashore on her death-dealing visit. Many boats in the South Louisiana coastal town area were beached or sunk by the storm and tidal waves.—(AP Wirephoto.)

run out of the edges of the services control director for of Lake Charles and Cameron, Calcasieu Parish (Lake Charles) the wind shifted from east to south, blowing in squarely from the Gulf.

Kraft, supervising chief of the New Orleans Weather Bureau, emphasized that the tidal wave struck the coast Thursday morning, probably around 9 a.m. He said the first winds of the hurricane were from the east, blowing up to 105 miles an hour.

THEN, WHEN the center of the hurricane passed to the west

### Canadians in Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The first of 500 Canadian servicemen have arrived at Camp Desert Rock to take part in atomic tests during the next two months, the Nevada Test Organization announced Saturday.

More than 1,000 rescue workers — soldiers, airmen, Coast Guardsmen and civilians — are working at Cameron, which served as a collection point for the whole area.

## 'Resolutions' Broken on Fiscal New Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government opens clean books high cost of interest on the on a new fiscal year Monday.

Even before it begins, a lot of Washington's fiscal new year resolutions quietly are being shelved.

The administration was resolved to expand public welfare spending, including a big program of federal aid for school construction. Now the prediction on Capitol Hill is against any such new spending projects.

Congressional Democrats were generally resolved to cut the new budget so sharply that they could justify an income tax cut. Now many admit that tax relief is out of the question and prospects are not bright for next year.

REPUBLICANS were committed to holding down federal spending enough to produce a big surplus in the year just ending and a bigger one next year, making possible a reduction in

## Audrey Damage Figures

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Hurricane Audrey at a glance:

The dead—an estimated 275 in Louisiana, one in Texas, seven in Illinois, three in Indiana, three in New York state, one in Toronto, Canada.

The injured—uncounted.

The homeless—more than 40,000 in Louisiana, 16,700 in Texas, scattered elsewhere.

Property damage—uncalculated millions, mostly in livestock and homes. Some damage to corn, rice, fig and orange crops.

## San Pedrans Die in Crash

Traffic accidents took the lives of a San Pedro couple near Bakersfield Saturday and sent three persons to hospital here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Snow, of 1438 Buxton, San Pedro, were killed when their pickup truck rammed the rear of a car and plunged down a 30-foot embankment on U.S. Hwy. 99.

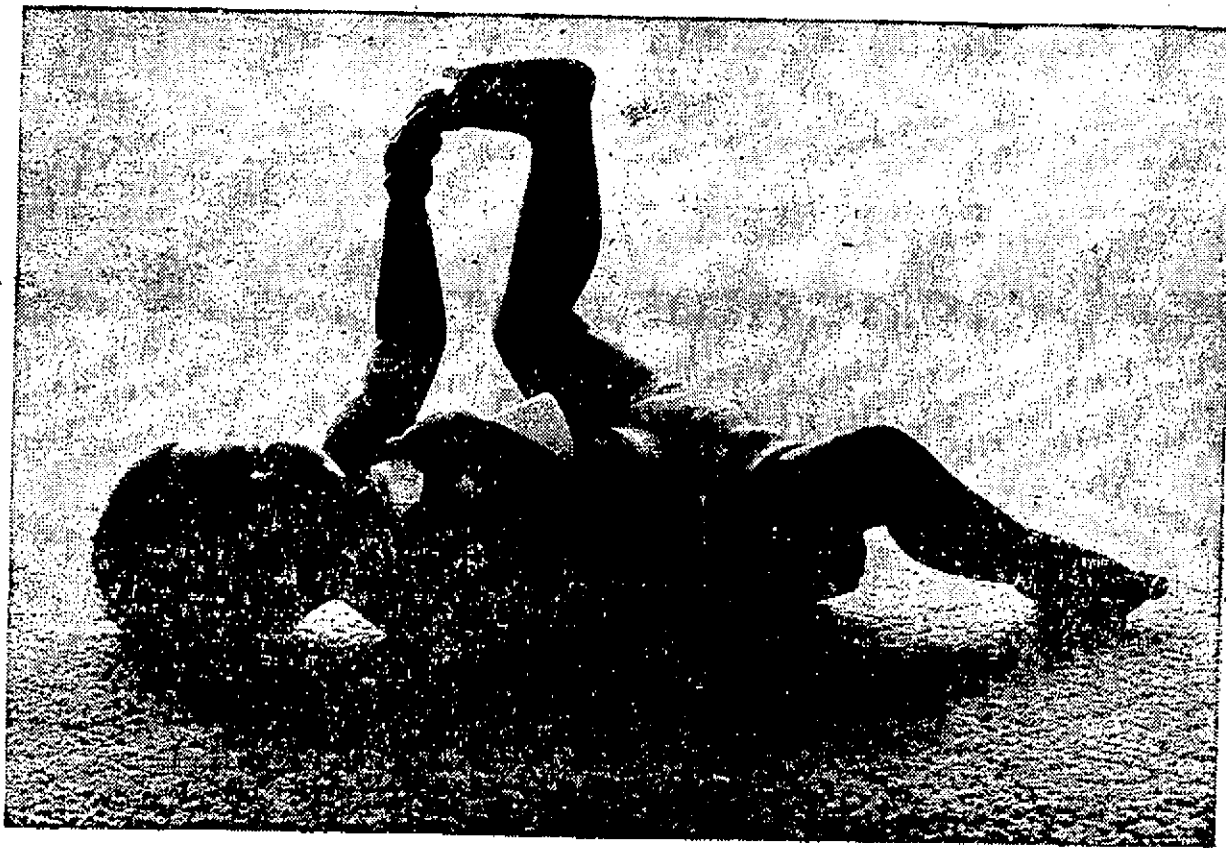
The couple's two small children, a boy and girl, were critically injured. The other driver, who was not cited, was unhurt.

AT AMERICAN AVE. and Hill St., Friday night, a two-car collision sent Lewis H. Steppe Jr., 29, of 1235 E. 20th St., to Seaside Hospital with head lacerations.

Steppe was a passenger in a car driven by Dorothy M. Postel, 34, of 2160 Pasadena Ave. Neither she, nor Gerald A. Wright, 37, of 11719 Bellflower Blvd., the other driver, was hurt.

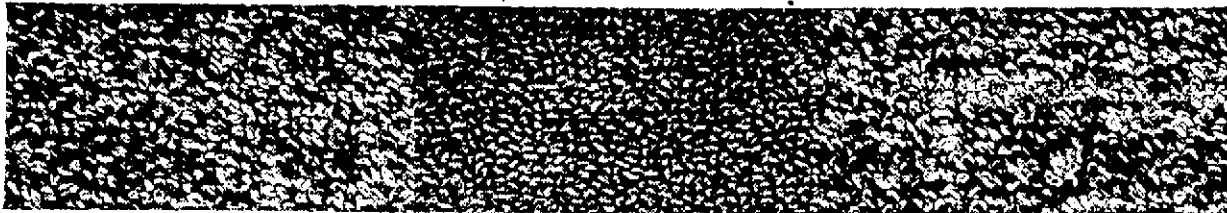
DRIVER LESLIE T. Hahn, 39, of 2019 W. Baker St., Fullerton, suffered head cuts and his passenger, Barbara Hahn, 26, same address, an injured right elbow, in a collision at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Walnut Ave., Saturday night.

Both were treated in Community Hospital.



## SNUG AS A BUG...ON SOFT, WARM CARPET

Did anyone ever say "snug as a bug on a cold hard floor?" Of course not! But where there is carpet, you will find a special kind of luxurious warmth. There is safety and cozy comfort, too, not only for baby but for all the family. The quiet of carpet makes your home a restful haven. And carpet is so easy to keep clean with a whisk of your vacuum—no tiresome scrubbing, waxing or polishing. Frank Brothers Interior Design Staff is ready to help you select the right color and quality of carpet for your home. Call GA 4-8137 if you wish samples to be brought to your home.



Kolortex, a rich warm tweed made of durable viscose yarn combined with a strong backing for extra service. Kolortex is resistant to fading and strong cleaning agents because of a special solution dye process. Choose from four rich color mixtures: plowed earth, sand beige, meadow green and granite.

You can carpet an average living room, hallway and dining room (or bedroom) with 40 sq. yds. of Kolortex. Complete with heavy 40-oz. pad and tackless strip installation, you would pay only \$260. No down payment is required, as little as \$9.03 a month.

California Twist, a new carpet from the famous James Lees mills. California Twist is designed for casual, informal living. It combines specially selected wool for crush resistance, viscose for color fastness, and nylon for extra wear and added sparkle. Choose from seven rich solid colors.

You can carpet an average living room, hallway and dining room (or bedroom) with 40 sq. yds. of California Twist. Complete with heavy 40-oz. pad and tackless strip installation, you would pay only \$358. No down payment is required, as little as \$12.45 a month.

All-Wool Tweed, by James Lees. An unusual value at only \$5.95 sq. yd. (8.95 sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall), this broadloom is made of imported wool carefully chosen for crush resistance and durability. A tight twist construction and a hard-wearing woven back insure years of care-free service.

You can carpet an average living room, hallway and dining room (or bedroom) with 40 sq. yds. of All-Wool Tweed. Complete with heavy 40-oz. pad and tackless strip installation, you would pay only \$358. No down payment is required, as little as \$12.45 a month.

6 50  
SQ. YD.  
Installed  
Wall-to-Wall

8 95  
SQ. YD.  
Installed  
Wall-to-Wall

8 95  
SQ. YD.  
Installed  
Wall-to-Wall

FRANK BROS

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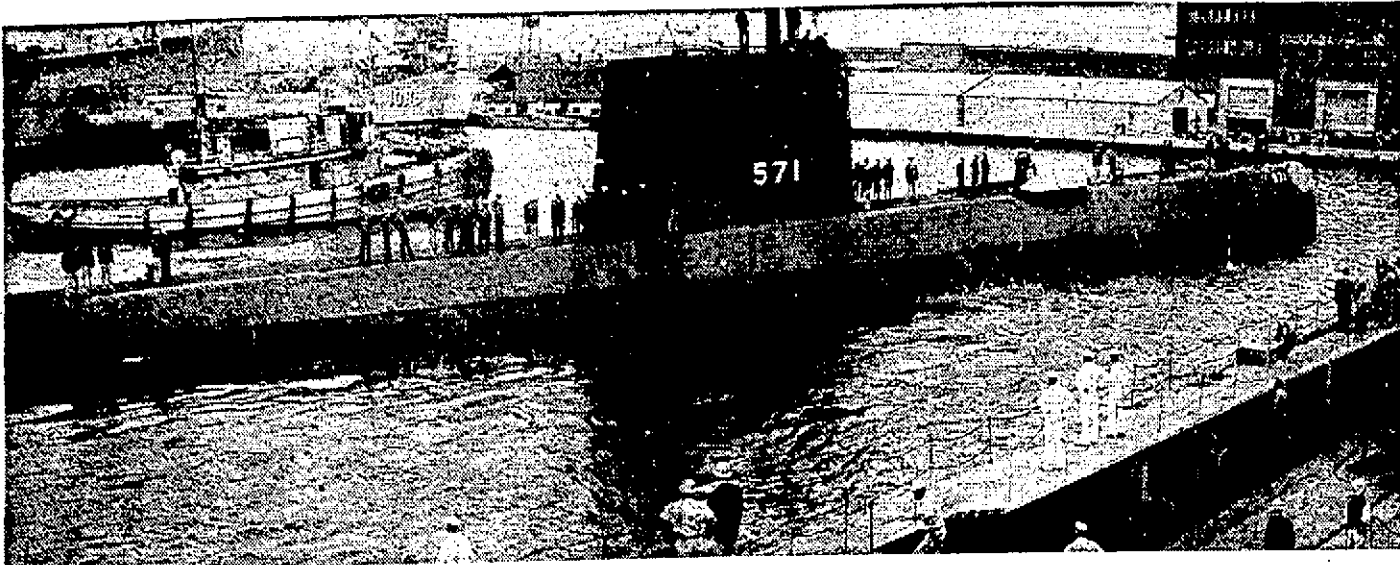
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### Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 5:45; sunset: 8:08.  
Moonrise: 9:01 a. m.; moonset: 10:21 p. m.  
Tides—High, 4.4 feet at 12:39 p. m. and 5.8 feet at 11:49 p. m.; low, —1.0 foot at 6:06 a. m. and 1.9 feet at 5:50 p. m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 5:45; sunset: 8:08.  
Moonrise: 10:09 a. m.; moonset: 11 p. m.  
Tides—High, 4.6 feet at 1:28 p. m.; low, —0.7 foot at 6:50 a. m. and 1.9 feet at 6:56 p. m.





### ATOMIC AGE SEA MONSTER DOCKS HERE

The USS Nautilus, world's first nuclear-powered submarine, lay like a clumsy, slumbering whale after arriving Friday at berth at

Long Beach Naval Shipyard Pier 1. Thousands lined up for view of craft.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

## Nautilus Termed a 'Miracle'

(Continued from Page A-1)

complicated by hydraulic loading equipment which replaces the previous block and tackle used to pull the torpedoes from their racks into the tubes.

The tubes themselves also are much more efficient. Instead of compressed air forcing the torpedo out in firing, the air drives a ram which drives out the torpedo and a surrounding jacket of air. This eliminates telltale air bubbles being forced from the tube.

The scullery has its own miniature torpedo tube. Garbage in mesh plastic bags is placed in the tube, the breech closed and blown to sea with a WHOOOSH.

In groups of four, we were taken on a visit to the restricted areas of the reactor chamber and engine room by the ship's executive officer, Lt. Warren R. Cobean Jr. We wore film badges, containing X-ray film to detect the amount of radiation to which a person has been exposed.

CREW MEMBERS wear their badges at all times on board ship. The film strips are developed every 30 days. Lt. Cobean explained that the reactor chamber corresponds to the boiler room of conventional surface ships. The reactor is the firebox of the boiler.

The reactor core is housed in a pressure vessel in the lower level, under a lead-shielded deck. All that was visible in the chamber above was the "top hat," a large cylinder which sets atop the pressure vessel and houses control apparatus.

WATER FLOWS through the pressure vessel under 1,800 pounds per square inch pressure. The steam produced is piped to the engine room, where it drives four steam turbines which turn the propeller shafts by means of reduction gears.

The steam also operates auxiliary turbines which supply power for other shipboard use—including electricity for the range on which pork chops and french fried potatoes were being cooked in the galley.

The primary reactor system is made of heavy stainless steel. The water doesn't actually contact the fission fragments in the pressure vessel, being separated by a wall of metal. Because of this, other elements of the system remain non-radioactive.

GREAT PAINS are taken to guard the crew of the Nautilus against excessive exposure to radiation. In the attack center, forward of the reactor chamber, a radiation detector monitors radioactivity in every compartment. An alarm sounds if activity becomes excessive.

In addition, men who work with the reactor are checked carefully with detectors when they leave the compartment.

So far, only negligible amounts of radiation have been detected.

An atmosphere analyzer checks the percentage of hydrogen, oxygen, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and hydrocarbons in the air in the various compartments.



### SKIPPER PILOTS COURSE

Cmdr. W. R. Anderson, Nautilus' commanding officer, checks his vessel's course in chart room, prior to departure early Saturday for San Diego on return trip to Atlantic.—(Staff.)

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Choose from two styles... one with lantern sleeves, the other as pictured. Beautifully made of imported velveteen, taffeta lined and crease and spot-resistant. Sizes 8-18.

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### JUNE DOES IT!

## First of 5 Life-Long Chums a Bride Today

Five girls were born within three days in February, 1939, in the East Los Angeles Hospital, Montebello.

Their mothers, all in the same ward, became close friends. For years, the girls had a birthday reunion. Their 18th birthday party was on a national television network.

Now they are 18. The first of their number will be married today, and the other four will be present.

Miss Charleen West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton L. West, 5442 Brockwood St., will become the bride of Richard Wilford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilford, 4340 Rutgers St., at 4 p.m. today in Lakewood Village Community Church, Sunfield Ave. and Centralia St. The Rev. W. R. Hall will officiate. The young couple attended City College. Wilford is employed by the Western Electric Co.

And the four girls who will watch? They are June Findley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Findley, 231 Venita Dr.; Jacqueline Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster, 144 Westcot St., Los Angeles; Linda Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fowler, 946 Amalia Ave., Los Angeles; Shirley Ringland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ringland, 1941 Jacaranda Pl., Fullerton.

## Seek Aid for Trip to Israel

Today will be "Magic Carpet Day" in Long Beach.

All day, solicitors will ring doorbells in Long Beach and Lakewood, soliciting contributions for the "magic carpet" to help Jews reach Israel.

Sam E. Laddel is general chairman of the 1957 United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign, and serving with him are Herzl Granovitz, Long Beach chairman; Sherman Cole, Lakewood chairman; Mrs. Sidney Hartmann, women's division chairman.

SOLICITORS WILL receive their instructions at a workers' meeting at 9 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

As a "kick-off" for the magic carpet drive, Lakewood Players will present an original skit by Ginger Friedman at 10 a.m. over KFOX. The skit is centered on a Naples airport with Jews, from all over the world, on their way to Lydda, Israel. They then will tell their stories.

JIM GOSA of the KFOX staff coordinated the skit, which will be directed by Al Rashkow, Lakewood Players director.

The cast will include Rashkow, Stuart and Ginger Friedman, Mary Lee Charest, Armand Charest, Don Wilson, Tim Fedorowicz, Bobbie Peterson, June Henderson, June Watkins, Frank Watkins, Nathan Adler, and Doris Parenteau.

## AUTHORS WANTED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER

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MIRACLE, WASHABLE DRIP-DRY SUMMER FABRICS. Featured at all three Columbia stores, an amazing variety of styles... checks, dots, stripes, flowers, novel prints, plain colors. We've pictured just two of a host of styles, one prettier than the other. USE YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT.



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CAPITAL CAPERS

# Ike Table Hops Amidst His Breakfast Guests

By Walter T. Ridder,  
Robert E. Lee  
and William W. Broom  
(I. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — When Republican congressmen breakfast with the President, they get liberal portions of the Eisenhower personality with their bacon and eggs.

Genial and outgoing, the President takes a strictly soft-sell approach, according to congressmen who have been invited. He also table-hops all over the place, so that every one of the guests can claim he sat at the same table with the President.

Congressmen arrive at about 7:45 a.m. and are ushered into the White House's Oval Room. The President circulates among his guests and they then seat themselves promptly at 8 a.m. at four tables, each with 12 place settings.

USUALLY, THERE are 40 guests and the remainder of the seats are occupied by members of the White House legislative liaison staff.

During breakfast (scrambled eggs, bacon, fishcakes, coffee, toast, rolls) the President changes seats, dividing his time equally among the four tables. "He seldom talks politics," says one of the congressmen. "He assumes we're all members of the same club, and he talks about vacations, trout fishing, golf, and even rock and roll music."

GOV. JOE FOSS of South Dakota was telling some of the other state chief executives at the annual Governors' Conference last week that his state's right-to-work law has played a major role in expanding old and attracting new industry to his state.

The right-to-work law, controversial in many states, bars the union shop. Nevertheless, Foss thinks his relations with organized labor in South Dakota are good, but he also thinks the right-to-work law is valuable from industry's point of view.

A couple of years ago, Harold Love, who then occupied the congressional seat Foss may try for next year, tried to use the South Dakota right-to-work law to siphon off some of California's aircraft industry; but it didn't work.

GOV. GOODY KNIGHT of California did more politicking than anyone else at the governors' conference in historic Williamsburg. Democratic vs. Republican politicking at the meetings is nothing new, but in Goody's case it was Republican vs. Republican.

The governor, who obviously believes he is about to be in the race of his life with Sen. Bill Knowland, made it perfectly clear to the other governors and the press that he hasn't much use for Knowland.

Knight told friends that Knowland, who like the governor has not declared his intentions for 1958, "is an impossible guy to figure out."

Goody thinks Knowland has had things pretty easy all his life and he doesn't mind saying so. "Bill's never had a job and never had to run against another Republican in a primary fight," the governor said.

The "never-had-a-job" refer-

ence was to the fact that Knowland is the son of a prominent publisher. Knight himself is proud of having come up the hard way.

# Flu Epidemic Dying Out in Far East Lands

TOKYO (UPI) — An epidemic which afflicted millions of Asians, killing more than 2,000 of them in the past eight months, appears to be dying out in the Orient, medical authorities said Saturday.

But they warned it could recur again late this year, possibly in a more severe form than the relatively mild virus that cut a swath from Red China and Japan to New Guinea and Indonesia.

Cases of the disease cropped up in the United States and Europe, but not in epidemic proportions.

The World Health Organization at Geneva, Switzerland, reported Saturday that "outbreaks" of the disease have been reported among ships' crews in London and Bristol, England. A few cases have been reported in Holland. Others have been reported in Hawaii and San Francisco.

The epidemic in the Far East apparently started last fall in China and Japan. By late January and early February, it had spread to the point where nearly 2,500 schools in Tokyo were closed or had some of their classes suspended. It was estimated that 2,500,000 Japanese came down with the disease.

The virus, characterized by running noses, backaches, headaches, sneezing and pain in its

victims, skipped quickly through the Pacific area.

Formosa, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore, Malaya and the Philippines were hit. Dutch New Guinea Saturday reported 2,300 cases, all "very mild."

The Philippines suffered the worst blow. There, health department official Dr. Jacinto Dizon recorded 919,057 cases, roughly four per cent of the population, during a five-week period ended June 15.

The death toll also was high—2,249 deaths, mostly young children and elderly adults. A number of Americans came

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down with the flu, but again not in any number to warrant fear of an epidemic.

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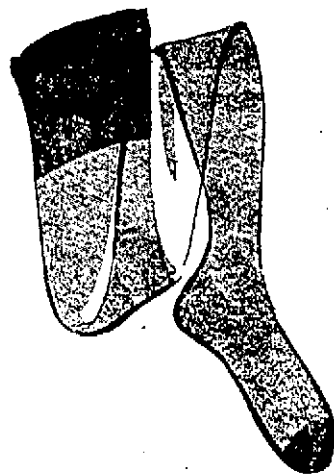


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## Mother of 2 Admits Teen Sex 'Gamble'

BUENA PARK — Mrs. Lila Mae Davis, 35, has withdrawn her innocent plea and admitted gambling for sex with teen-age boys.

She pleaded guilty to one of four contributing counts lodged against her in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Mrs. Davis was to have gone to trial July 8 on the quadruple charges that she gave her favors to young boys who handily "won" in strip-poker games at her home, 6032 San Lorenzo Circle.

Mrs. Davis, a shapely red-head, and mother of two young children, will be sentenced July 13. The other three counts against her may be reviewed at that time, Judge Gardner said.

## Pro-Algerians Fail

TOULOUSE, France (UP) — Former premier Guy Mollet Saturday rejected demands from within his Socialist party that France end the fighting in Algeria and grant Algerians wide local self-rule.

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14.95 CALYPSO DRESSES, gay colors in several styles. Prints and plain, good for square dancing. Sizes 7 to 15.....**7.47**

**BUDGET DRESSES**  
17.95-25.00 SUMMER DRESSES, sun dresses, casual and dressy styles, solids, prints. Broken sizes **15.00**

**PATIO DRESSES**  
8.95-10.95 COTTON DRESSES in several styles, good colors, broken sizes. Misses' and half sizes.....**5.99**

**SPORTSWEAR**  
3.95 COTTON SWIM SUITS, 1-pc. style with elastic shirred back. Beautiful prints. S, M, L.....**4.99**  
3.98 T SHIRTS in fine combed cotton with V neck & crew neck. Colorful stripes, solid colors. S-M-L **1.49**  
3.98 CUFFED DENIM SHORTS with zipper back for excellent fit. Faded blue, tan, turquoise. 10-23 **1.49**  
5.95 2-PC. COTTON POPLIN DRESS, shirtmaker button front blouse and skirt. Aqua, red, black, white. Sizes 12 to 18.....**3.69**  
5.95 POLISHED LAWN SKIRTS in colorful prints with soft unpressed pleats and self belt. Sizes 10 to 18.....**3.29**  
8.95-10.95 POLISHED COTTON BLOUSES in prints and solid colors with applique trim. Three-quarter sleeve. Sizes 12 to 18.....**3.99**

**FOUNDATIONS AND ROBES**  
5.00-15.00 GROUP OF FOUNDATIONS, BRAS, GIRDLES, PANTY GIRDLES, BASQUES. Nylon and cotton in white. Broken sizes.....**2.48-7.50**  
SPECIAL GROUP OF ROBES in drip dry nylon & seersucker. Broken sizes, but a good selection of styles.....**3.99-12.99**

**LINGERIE**  
3.98-8.95 ODDS AND ENDS OF LINGERIE, nylons, rayons and cottons, pastels and white. In broken sizes and colors.....**1/2 price**

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5.00 HANDBAGS, leather, fabric, patent or laminated print. White, white with print, dark colors **3.97\***  
1.95 COTTON TWIN SUN SHORTS in assorted color combinations. Sanforized. Sizes 10-16 **1.00**  
1.00 COTTON CLIP CAPS with built-in clips to anchor. Washable & interchangeable. Solids & gay prints.....**59¢**  
1.95 NYLON & PIQUE NECKWEAR. Peter Pan and V-neck styles. Tailored and lace trims. Terrific buys.....**1.00**  
2.95 SLEEVELESS BLOUSES in cotton broadcloth, Peter Pan, spread and Johnny collars. Sizes 32-40.....**1.00**  
COTTON STRING GLOVES, shorty lengths in crisp and cool looking white for summer. Size S, M, L.....**2/1.00**

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3.95 ORLON CARDIGANS, cashmere soft, machine washable. White, black, pastels, 34-40.....**2.99**  
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1.75 RICHARD HUDNUT ENRICHED CREME SHAMPOO with egg. Leaves hair shining clean. Large 16-oz. size.....**1.10**  
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1.75 DUBARRY SHAMPOO with vibrasol, for all types of hair.....**1.10**  
2.00 LUCIEN LELONG SOLID COLOGNE in four fragrances, Tailsin, Sirocco, Indiscreet, Balalaika.....**2/2.00\***  
2.25 HARRIET HUBBARD AYER CREAM SOAP, large bath size. Box of 3 bars.....**1.50**  
1.00 PALL MALL SOAP, 3 fragrances and 3 colors. 3 bars to a box.....**2 boxes 1.00**  
2.00 TUSSEY BRIGHT TOUCH LIQUID SHAMPOO for normal & oily hair, also deluxe oil shampoo for dry hair.....**1.00**  
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5.95 2 PC. BLOUSE AND SKIRT SET. 3 styles in cotton checks and prints. Sleeveless blouse, full skirt. 7-12.....**3.29**

2.98-3.98-4.98 JR. TEEN AND GIRLS' SWIM SUITS, polished cottons and cotton prints. 3-6x, 7-14, jr. teen 10-16.....**1.99-2.99-3.99**

2.29 GIRL'S BABY DOLL PAJAMAS in cotton knit dimple dot mesh. Pink, blue rosebud print. 4-14.....**1.59**

1.50 TOT'S NYLON RHUMBA PANTIES, lace edged elastic leg, bow trim. White and pink. 2-8.....**79¢**

**INFANTS'**  
2.50 BABIES' AND TODDLER'S RUFFLED SUNSUITS in no-iron magic crepe. Asst. prints & pastels **1.89**

1.19 SHORT SLEEVE BABY KIMONOS in magic crepe. Pink or blue star pattern on white ground. Layette size.....**85¢**

2.29 TODDLER'S BABY DOLL PAJAMAS in magic crepe, elasticized neck, bloomer & waist. Pink or blue on white. Size 2-3-3x.....**1.69**

1.98 TODDLER'S CRAWLERS in summer fabrics, full cut. Zipper crotch. Several colors and patterns. M L XL.....**1.59**

VAL. TO 4.98 BABY AND TODDLER DRESSES, batiste and broadcloth, pastels and white. Size 6 to 18 months and 1 to 3 yrs.....**1.89**

1.98 BOY'S BLUE JEANS, double knee, button suspender. Colorfast, vat dyed. Navy only. Size 1 to 3.....**1.69**

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# Masked Bandit Returns, Refunds Holdup Loot

A 28-year-old man, dressed in a Halloween-like costume, was arrested Saturday after he allegedly robbed a service station of \$8 by simulating a gun.

**HOW YOUR SAVINGS EARN.....**  
**10%**  
See Pg. A-16

and then returned the money to sport coat, according to Heathcote.  
Before the victim could call police, the suspect returned suddenly and left the \$8, which he had taken. Then he fled again.  
Seeing a young girl at the corner, Heathcote questioned her as to whether she had seen the robber.  
The girl said she saw Eileen Herrera, 14, sister of the suspect, who lived at 1723 Lemon Ave. dressed in blue trousers and a

At that address, police were told by Mrs. Candelaria Herrera, mother of the suspect, that her son had returned home early Saturday, apparently intoxicated, and said he was going to rob the service station.  
He dressed himself in odds and ends of clothes and made the hood and mask. He had no gun.  
The girl and Mrs. Herrera followed the suspect to the service station and saw him rob it.

When they reached home, Herrera was there and he flew into a rage when told that he had been observed while committing the robbery.  
Herrera stalked out of the house and returned the money to Heathcote. When he returned home again, police arrested him.  
ROUTE SALESMEN cover a lot of territory. But, Classified Ads cover every newspaper route across the starting line, and set sail for Honolulu.

## NEW SAILS, TIGHT STAYS

### 35 Craft Set for Race to Oahu, Start July 4

At noon on Thursday, 35 yachtsmen in Los Angeles Harbor will watch for the hoisting of a red cone, maneuver their craft across the starting line, and set sail for Honolulu.

They are the contestants in the longest regularly scheduled yacht race in the world—the Transpacific Yacht Race. Sailed biennially, the 1957 contest will be the 20th.  
This year's entry in the hazardous 2,225-mile crossing to the lighthouse off Diamond Head, Oahu, is the second largest in history of the race. In 1955, 53 boats competed.  
Among the starters are an English yawl, a Hawaiian cutter, and a yawl from the New York Yacht Club. All other entries are from the west coast.

THERE IS one craft, a schooner, skippered by a woman, Mrs. Martha S. Barker of San Diego. She, and her daughter, Stephanie, 12, will be aboard the Quasilia.  
Most unusual entry is the Grooto Beer, a 55-foot cutter from Portland, Ore., which was built for the late Herman Goering. It was brought to the U. S. shortly after World War II.  
Seventeen of the boats have competed in the race before, and the lineup includes the skipper who won the last two races.  
Ira P. Fulmor, overall winner in 1953 and 1955, will be sailing his new yawl, Criterion. He is a member of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

FULMOR IS vice commodore of the 1957 race. Other officials are Eugene Overton, commodore; Richard B. Terkel, rear commodore; George Sturges, fleet captain; Emmett A. Harvey and Charles Ullman, port captains; Charles B. Boothe, secretary, and Ralph E. Phillips, treasurer.  
Trophies will include a first, second and third award for craft in each of four length classes.  
Top award will be presented to the overall winner by the Governor of Hawaii.  
Other major awards include the King Kalakaua Cup, which goes to the first overall boat to finish under handicap. It was established in 1955.

BESIDES FULMOR'S Criterion, six other local craft are entered.  
They are Queen Mab, skippered by Brunson and Pringle, of Catalina Island Yacht Club; Sea Drift, skippered by Lyman H. Farwell, of Newport Harbor Yacht Club; Diablo, skippered by Frank S. Wade, of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.  
And Silhouette II, skippered by Edwin L. Munsey, of Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club; Kilauea, skippered by John B. Kilroy, of Newport Beach Yacht Club, and Nahu II, skippered by Peter Grant, of Balboa Yacht Club.

## Germans Again May Wear Their War Decorations

BONN, Germany (UPI)—West Germans may wear their World War Iron Crosses, but without the Nazi swastika emblems, the Bundestag (lower house of parliament) ruled.  
After a long debate, the house passed a bill permitting the wearing of all former military decorations again. The bill specified that the swastika must be eliminated entirely or replaced by other emblems such as an oak leaf.

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ODDS & ENDS, BROKEN PRICE GROUPS. NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D.'s PLEASE. ALL SALES FINAL

2.98, 3.98 FIELDCREST BEACH TOWELS, only a few to go at this low price. Big husky towels with minute imperfections that make this savings possible. Gay stripes.....1.97-2.67  
1.19 DAN RIVER NUBBY TYPE COTTONS, all brand new, gay types and colorings. 35" wide at a savings of 50c yd.....69c yd.  
1.00-1.19 PRINTED and NOVELTY NYLONS, useable lengths. 45" wide for blouses, dresses, lingerie, housecoats.....69c yd.  
1.00 PRINTED TAFFETAS, useable lengths, practical & washable in a host of gay clrs. 45" wide 69c yd.

**ART NEEDLEWORK**  
29c J. & P. COATS SIX-CORD CROCHET THREAD in variegated cream and plain colors.....14c  
2.98 DRITZ LOOMED NEEDLEPOINT CHAIR PIECES rubber backed.....50c  
1.98 SUSAN BATES KNITTING NEEDLE KITS. Kit contains 3 set sock needles, bobbins, stitch holders, crochet hook, yarn needle.....1.00  
79c HIAWATHA BELASTRAW FOR BAGS, TABLE MATS. Ideal for crocheting or weaving. 125-yard spools, good colors.....43c

**FURNITURE AND RUGS**  
17.95 RUSSELL-LACEY LOOP-N-TUFT RUGS, size 3x5.....8.99  
9.95 RUSSELL-LACEY LOOP-N-TUFT RUGS, size 27x48.....4.99  
5.95 RUSSELL-LACEY LOOP-N-TUFT RUGS, size 29x38.....3.99  
29.98 6x12 TRADE WIND BRAIDED RUGS.....19.88  
48.88 6x9 COTTON BRAID RUG.....19.88  
34.95 MAPLE FINISH COFFEE TABLE.....22.88  
29.95 BLONDE RECORD CABINET.....13.88  
39.95 BLONDE RECORD CABINET.....24.88  
24.95 OVAL MAHOGANY GLASS TOP COFFEE TABLE.....16.88  
114.95 MAN'S CHAIR, covered with red Naugahyde.....88.88  
24.95 MATCHING OTTOMAN.....18.88  
89.95 PHENIX AIRFLOAT CHAIR, green.....66.88  
59.95 MERSMAN MAHOGANY LEATHER COVERED CORNER TABLE.....29.88  
34.95 MERSMAN MAHOGANY COMMODORE TABLE.....24.88  
FOURTH FLOOR

**BOYS' WEAR**  
59c BOYS' COTTON & NYLON STRETCH SOCKS, assorted sizes and colors, all sizes 33c pr. 3/95c  
1.98 BOYS' DENIM BOXER SHORTS, extra-full cut. Sanforized, wheat, charcoal, faded blue. 4-12 1.09  
49c BOYS' BUCK NOBLE BRIEFS, fine knit cotton with nylon reinforced legs for better fit. 4-16 3/1.15  
2.98 BOYS' COTTON PLISSE PAJAMAS with snap front and elastic on sides. Sizes 4 to 12.....2.19  
2.98 BOYS' LEVI DENIMS, discontinued number. Double knee, guaranteed for life of garment. In colors. Sizes 8-10-12.....2.39  
1.98 BOYS' LASTEX SWIM TRUNKS for play or beach wear. In bright checks and plaids.....1.39  
1.98-2.98 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, sanforized and vat dyed. Button down front, asst. patterns. 6-18 1.29  
FOURTH FLOOR

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS**  
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, dacron & cotton drip dry fabrics. Asst. colors, S-M-L-XL 2.99  
5.95-7.95 MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, in cross stripes, plaids, ivy checks, neat stripes. Sizes S, M, L and XL.....3.95  
1.00 MEN'S COTTON & NYLON SOCKS, argyles, panels, plaids, broken stripes, 10 1/2 to 13, nylon stretch 10 to 13.....69c pr. 3/2.00

**MEN'S SHOP**  
MEN'S ALL-WOOL SPORTS COATS, values to 45.00. Three-button models in new medium tones. Sizes 34 to 46, regulars and longs.....19.00  
REG. 12.95 MEN'S CREASE-RESISTANT SUMMER SLACKS, rayon linen with the silk look. Good colors, sizes 29 to 42.....8.95 pr. 2/17.50  
12.95 MEN'S 100% DACRON SLACKS.....10.95  
MEN'S HEAVY CANNON TERRY CLOTH ROBES, white, blue, grey, yellow. Sizes S, M, L, XL 9.95  
8.95 MEN'S COTTON PLISSE ROBES.....5.95  
4.95 MEN'S FADED BLUE DENIMS, heavy 10-ounce for long wear. Rust-proof zipper, full cut, with deep pleats.....3.00  
STREET FLOOR

**MEN'S WORK CLOTHING**  
3.98 TWILL PANTS, broken sizes.....3.29  
4.98 TWILL PANTS, broken sizes.....4.29  
5.49 KLONDIKE PANTS, broken sizes.....4.98  
3.98 KLONDIKE SHIRTS, broken sizes.....3.29  
6.98 TWILL WASH JACKETS, broken sizes.....6.29  
29c BANDANA HANDKERCHIEFS.....19c  
ASSORTMENT OF WORK GLOVES.....1/3 off  
ASST. OF WORK CAPS, broken sizes.....1/3 off  
SOME ALL-LEATHER WORK BELTS, broken sizes.....1/3 off  
LOWER FLOOR

**CHINA—GIFTS—LAMPS**  
3.95-9.95 PICTURES FOR GROUPINGS, beautifully framed to fit any interior. Several sizes 1.88-5.88  
19.95-29.95 LARGE FINE FRAMED PICTURES, modern, maple or traditional. Exceptional values at 40% to 50% savings.....11.88-15.88  
7.95 FRAMED DOOR MIRRORS, natural or white frames, dust-proof backs. 14x48.....3.49  
LAMP SHADES, tissue shantung in soft beige and white. For table or floor lamps. Bell and drum shapes.....3.69  
NUBBY TEXTURED LAMP SHADES over parchment. Wide selection of sizes and colors. For table, floor or bridge lamps.....2.69 or 2/5.00  
49.95-89.95 IMPORTED CHINA SETS, complete service for 8 and 12. A good selection of patterns and shapes.....29.95-69.95  
9.95 BEVERAGE SETS, 2-qt. jug with 8 matching glasses. Thumb print design on sparkling colored glass.....5.95  
4.95 BEVERAGE PITCHER, handsome 65-oz. size. Pink, green, smoke, yellow colored glass.....2.49  
4.50 WHITE ENGLISH TEAPOTS with delicate floral patterns. Choice of shapes.....1.99  
9.95 DINNERWARE FOR 4. Rose design on white or black modern design on white with 4 clear glass coin dot design tumblers.....5.99  
2.25 4-PC. PLACE SETTING, several patterns on semi-vitreous china. Dinner plate, cup, saucer, and bread & butter.....1.00  
Choice of salads, soups, fruits.....4/1.00  
Serving pieces.....1.00 and 2.00

**CLOSET SHOP**  
14.95 WALNUT VALETS FOR MEN'S CLOTHES, expertly constructed, complete with tray for pocket items.....9.89  
1.29 SET OF 6 CLIPPER HANGERS, holds pants and slacks firmly in press. Heavily plated.....79c  
1.98 GREEN PLASTIC PATIO CHAIR COVERS, dirt-proof, easy on and off, waterproof & durable 1.29  
2.79 MEN'S HEAVY PLATED METAL SHOE RACKS, holds 6 prs. shoes. Plastic protection will not mar floor.....1.79  
2.98 NOVELTY GLASS TISSUE BOXES, holds standard pack of tissues. Attractive for bathroom.....1.99  
1.98 CHROME PLATED UTILITY RACKS for belts, umbrellas or extra hanging hooks for many purposes. 12 hooks.....1.29

**HOUSEWARES**  
7.95 PROVINCIAL WOODEN BREAD BOX, hand-painted rooster design. Large capacity, approximately 16x10x12".....4.89  
6.95 4-PC. PROVINCIAL WOODEN CANISTER SET, hand-painted rooster design to match bread box. Per set.....3.89  
5.95 STEEL HAND TRUCK, baked enamel finish, heavy duty wheels. Holds up to 300 pounds 3.89  
9.95 ARVIN ADJUSTABLE IRONING BOARD, all metal, ventilated for cool and comfortable ironing. Standard size.....4.99  
LOWER FLOOR

## fabulous fibreglas draperies

reg. 8.95 **4.88** pr.

Shimmering, supple draw draperies in lustrous weave designs. Deep pinch pleats for luxurious folds, deeper draping. In sand, pink, green, gold, nutmeg. 50" wide overall x 84" long.

48c TAPESTRY SQUARES.....19c  
1.00 GROUP OF EXTRA VALANCES.....29c  
2.99 RAYON AND LUREX DRAPERIES.....pr. 1.49  
2.44 CELANESE FORTISAN DRAPERIES.....pr. 1.49  
1.00 PRINTED COTTON CAFE CURTAINS.....pr. 44c

DRAPERIES THIRD FLOOR

## SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

save up to 5.00 a pair on famed



**Buster Brown**  
America's Favorite Children's Shoes

## CHILDREN'S SHOES

reg. to 6.95 **3.99** reg. to 9.95 **4.99**  
sizes 5 to 12 sizes 12 1/2 to large

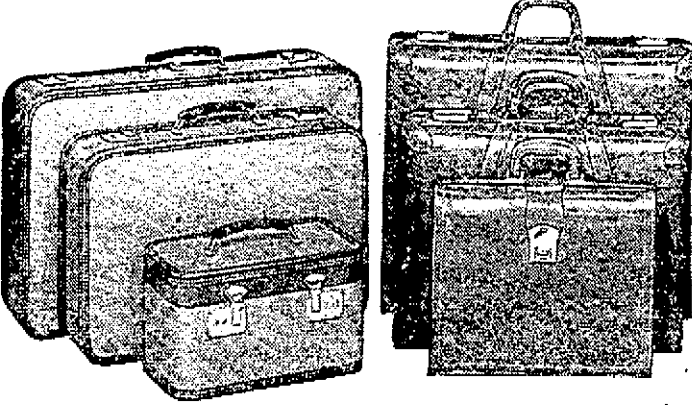


Don't miss this savings event, Mom! America's most famous shoes that fit really fit. Come early for best selection. Over 900 pairs for dress, for play.

**ENTIRE STOCK OF RED GOOSE SHOES**  
included for this event also. Not all sizes in all colors and styles, but good assortment in group.

CHILDREN'S SHOES, FOURTH FLOOR

## men's and women's luggage REDUCED TO 1/2



325 pieces top quality men's and women's luggage reduced in price for this special event. Be in early for complete selection. Perfect luggage for your 4th of July weekend.

	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
Long Bound Weekender	12.95	<b>6.95</b>	Fabrikite 2-Suiters	24.50	<b>14.95</b>
Long Bound Pullman Cases	19.95	<b>10.95</b>	Cowhide 2-Suiters	34.95	<b>19.95</b>
Long Bound Packing Cases	24.95	<b>13.95</b>	De Luxe Cowhide 2-Suiters	52.50	<b>29.50</b>
Long Bound Train Cases	15.95	<b>7.95</b>			

LUGGAGE, LOWER FLOOR

Group of Pullman Cases, Packing Cases, Weekend Cases, Train Cases, 2-Suiters.

reg. 17.95 to 25.95 NOW **10.95** each

**Enna Jetticks**  
The Shoes You Love To Live In

## JULY NATION-WIDE CLEARANCE

**Sale**

regular styles as nationally advertised 9.95 and 10.95; some styles 11.95

**5.85 and 6.85**

You still have a chance to enjoy big savings and to wear beautiful ENNA JETTICKS at these amazing low prices! Be sure and come in today for yours.

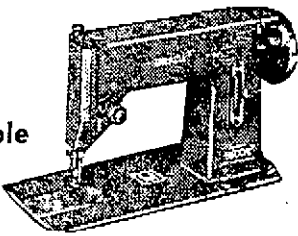
ENNA JETTICKS, LOWER FLOOR

## famous Brothers'

Zig-Zag portable

reg. 149.00

**98.50**



Makes button holes, sews on buttons, monograms, embroiders, over casts, puts in blind hem.

De luxe General portable reg. 79.97 **59.00**

Brothers fully automatic 20-yr. guarantee. reg. 298.00 **199.00**

SAVE UP \$100 on Elna, Necchi, Adler and Vigorelli floor samples. Lowest prices of years on reconditioned Electric machines. Singer, White, Eldridge and others.

Parts Supplies Repairs Rentals

THIRD FLOOR

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**PARK FREE** AT ANY PARK AND SHOP LOT VALIDATION WITH PURCHASE

**STORE HOURS:** Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

## DOUBLE FUN at DOUBLE SAVINGS

You get more fun for your money at the NU-PIKE!



Look at this! Special KIDDIE MATINEE every Wednesday until 6 P.M. All rides only 10c for kids under 12.



**NU-PIKE Fun Park**  
On the Beach in Long Beach

## SUMMER SCHEDULE NU-PIKE PLUNGE

You'll enjoy a swim in our indoor, heated fresh-water Plunge and lounging in the enclosed sun-bathing patio with handy snack bar. PLUNGE OPEN EVERY DAY 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. PRICES: 70c Adults 50c Children 60c Teens (Kids under 12 on Wednesdays you can enjoy the Plunge for only 30c until 6 P.M.)

## Doctors Aid Victims of Hurricane Gratis

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI)—The doctors and nurses treating the injured from Hurricane Audrey announced Saturday that they won't charge for their services.

Mindful of the controversy that arose when Dr. Joseph H. Kris presented a bill for \$1,500 to the parents of 7-year-old Benny Hooper for services rendered when the lad was trapped in a well at Manorville, N.Y., doctors and nurses announced the no-charge policy.

The policy was from Thursday, when Audrey hit, until tonight.

Dr. Joe Hertell of Atlanta, Ga., medical director of the southeastern headquarters of the American Red Cross, announced that no more doctors or nurses are needed in the stricken area. He said extra

## Family Swept Away, Doctor Stays on Duty

CAMERON, La. (UPI)—Many heroic deeds were performed after hurricane Audrey and the tidal wave hit here Thursday. But the deeds of one person stand out above all else.

This person is Dr. Cecil Clark, physician and father of five children.

Dr. Clark was true to the traditions of his profession as the storm was striking and remained true after the storm passed.

He left his home and family to care for patients at the Cameron Medical Center a few minutes before the storm hit.

AT THE TIME, his family and a nurse appeared safe enough in the Clark home.

Thirty minutes later, Audrey and the tidal wave hit with full force.

Mrs. Clark picked up her 3-year-old daughter in one arm, and her 2-month-old son in the other, and the nurse grabbed up a 2-year-old daughter as the home's brick walls crumbled.

The onrushing 12-foot tidal wave swept the two adults and three children away.

Two other Clark children were visiting their grandmother at Oak Grove, another coastal community 12 miles away.

AFTER THE STORM passed, Dr. Clark found his home had disappeared, his wife, the nurse and the three children gone.

He feared for the lives of the other two children at Oak Grove.

This fear remained with him as the hours passed, but he remained on duty, aiding the injured.

He was still helping when crews of doctors were flown in from surrounding cities. Not once did he let up in his oath to minister to those in need.

Saturday, one ray of sunshine entered the picture. Mrs. Clark was found alive clinging to driftwood 20 miles from her home.

Forest Fire Rages  
ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (UPI)—A large fire was reported burning out of control in the Lincoln National Forest about 16 miles southeast of Cloudcroft late Saturday.

HOW IMPORTANT is extra cash to you? You can get it by selling things you're not using through Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-3039 for aid.



DR. CECIL CLARK  
Storm Hero

## Red Cross Estimates Damages

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Red Cross Saturday issued its first preliminary summary of damage to Texas cities by hurricane Audrey, emphasizing that it was subject to revision.

In Beaumont, it reported, there was minor damage to 1,000 houses, 850 people cared for in mass shelters, no deaths or injuries.

Port Arthur: major injuries to 4, minor injuries to 100; 15 houses destroyed, 165 houses suffered major damage, 10,000 suffered minor damage, 10,000 persons cared for in shelters.

Orange: one person killed, 1 major injury, 125 minor injuries, 2 houses destroyed, 60 houses with major damage, 3,000 houses with minor damage, 12 other buildings destroyed, 50 buildings with major damage, 100 buildings with minor damage, 8,000 people cared for in shelters.

Galveston: one person injured, 960 houses with minor damage, 850 persons given care. The Red Cross did not account for deaths at sea.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

### 2 Admit Robbery to 'Buy' a Boat

Two men admitted Saturday they robbed a North Long Beach service station Friday to get money to buy a \$2,550 boat named "Rock-Ard-Roll."

Joseph H. Foster, 25, of 6650 Indiana Ave., and Fred E. Tiffany, 24, of Bellflower, were booked in city jail for investigation of armed robbery.

The robbery at 1200 E. Artesia St. netted \$2,198.21. Of this, \$331 was recovered in Foster's room and \$316.90 was found in Tiffany's house, investigators reported. The men paid \$1,550 down on the 18-foot boat, according to a conditional sales contract found in their possession.

### Retiring After 31 Years Service

Levi H. Howard, 1028 E. 12th St., caretaker for the City Hall for the past 16 years, will retire Sunday.

He has been a city employee for 31 years.

Sam Roska was elected president of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center Thursday, succeeding Dr. Sidney W. Penn. Max Eisman and Herzl Granovitz were made vice presidents, and Mrs. Robert Shoenfeld, secretary.

### Tour of Homes Begins at Noon

To stimulate interest in contemporary architecture, a Homes Tour will be held from noon to 6 p.m. today. Tour tickets can be bought at the Wilton Hotel Arcade, or from any member of the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the tour of six local homes, with the Long Beach Architects' Assn.

### Former City Employees Will Meet

Regular meeting of Chapter 21 of National Assn. of Retired Civil (Federal) Employees will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Garden Room of Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. All retired federal civil service employees are invited.

### Exchange Students Go to Phoenix

Sixty-two high school students from 18 different nations—exchange students in California schools the past year—leave Long Beach for Phoenix, Ariz., by bus at 8:30 a.m. Monday. The youths, who have been studying on American Field Service international scholarships, assembled here Friday to begin the first leg of their trips back to their homelands.



**CONN**  
organs  
"The World's Best"

\$995.00 to \$5500.00


**KIMBALL PIANOS**  
\$625.00 and up

**FOLK'S**  
PIANO-ORGAN SHOP  
2170 N. L. & Blvd.—Compton  
(Or: 4100 Searo) NE 4-8488  
Open 9-9 Daily—1-6 Sundays

### U.S. Asks Korea to Trim Forces

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is expected to propose soon that South Korea cut the troop strength of its armed forces, now totaling about 700,000 men.


The reduction would be accompanied by delivery to the South Korean army of more modern American weapons, thus increasing its fire power substantially.



THOMAS A. CALLAHAN

The Equitable  
Life Insurance Company of Iowa  
is pleased to announce the opening  
of a new agency  
to serve the Long Beach area  
and the appointment of  
THOMAS A. CALLAHAN  
as general agent.

Offices are located at  
Suite 1214 Times Building  
Phone HE 7-2289



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**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

**LONG BEACH**

**SPECIAL  
CLEARANCE Sale**

Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:15 p.m.  
Other Days—9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

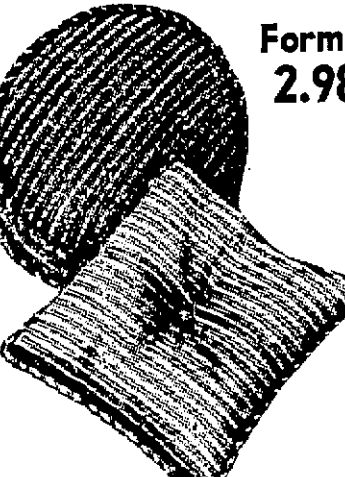


Formerly 3.49  
Cotton Organdy  
Priscillas  
**1.88** pr.  
Size  
41 x 45"

Crisp organdy in frothy white and sunshine yellow.

Save 1.71.	Formerly 3.69
Size 41x54-in.	1.98
Save 1.61.	Formerly 3.79
Size 41x63-in.	2.18
Save 1.70.	Formerly 3.98
Size 41x81-in.	2.28
Save 4.10.	Formerly 7.98
Size 76x81-in.	3.88
Save 6.10.	Formerly 12.98
Size 112x81-in.	6.88

Quantities Limited



Formerly 1.57 to  
2.98 Pillows  
**88c**

Assorted colors in antique satin, corduroy and novelty weaves. Assorted styles and sizes.

**Clearance Upholstery Yardage**  
**\$1** per yd.

Formerly 2.49. Lovely and durable assortment of damask materials. Selection of many colors. All 48-in. wide.

## BUTLER BROTHERS

**SALE**  **Whirlpool**  
AUTOMATIC WASHER

**2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE**  
plus **LINT FILTER**  
AT LOWEST PRICE EVER



**NOW ONLY \$249.00**  
Model DA-31

- Safe and thorough for both normal and delicate fabrics!
- Full-time lint filter—even partial loads wash cleaner!

**PLUS these big extras!**

- Family-size 9 lb. capacity!
- Thorough rinsing—7 times!
- 3-Temp water selection!

**LIMITED QUANTITY!**

**HURRY! HURRY!**  
GET IN ON THE BIG SAVINGS...  
TRADE YOUR OLD WASHER NOW!

**PAY ONLY \$3.50 WEEKLY**

REMEMBER YOUR PRESENT WASHER IS WORTH MORE IN TRADE AT BUTLER BROS.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM 1/4% GREEN STAMPS

**5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
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STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30-9:30 p.m.  
OTHER DAYS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Formerly 49¢ yd. White Plisse Remnants

**5 YDS \$1**

Specially priced to clear! Washes easily and needs no ironing. Perfect for pajamas, blouses and many other wearables. 1 to 10-yd. lengths.

**LIGHTWEIGHT BUTCHER RAYON**  
**33¢** yd.

Cool butcher weave for summer wear. Hand washable and easy to iron. 38".

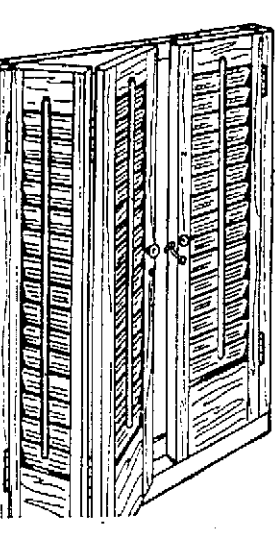
**79c TO 98c TAFFETAS**  
**54¢** yd.

Prints and solid colors. Shantung, nylons and many more. 38" and 44".

**1.29 TO 1.98 YARDAGE**  
**99¢** yd.

Brocades, crepes, nylon eyelet and gabardines. Limited quantity. 38" and 44".





**Imported Hardwood Shutters**

**66¢** Size 7"x20"

7x26-in.	2.49	\$1
7x29-in.	2.69	1.12
7x32-in.	2.79	1.19
8x20-in.	2.29	.86c
8x26-in.	2.59	1.06
8x29-in.	2.79	1.19
8x32-in.	2.98	1.32
9x20-in.	2.49	\$1
9x29-in.	2.98	1.32
9x32-in.	3.19	1.46

**Venetian Blinds**  
**50% OFF**

Clearance. Odd sizes, solid or slightly soiled. Window shades solid and recuts **50% OFF**

**Free Store-Side Parking**

**Downtown Long Beach**  
American at Fifth  
Park Free



## Navy Rockets Open IGY Activity Monday

The Southland will send 14 rockets into the heavens Monday, officially opening the International Geophysical Year.

The firings are scheduled for noon at lonely, barren San Nicholas Island, 60 miles off the Southern California coast.

As the rockets' sharp noses slice through the thinning atmosphere, man will be launching an unparalleled, half-billion-dollar program of scientific research to find out more about

### Col. McKinley Suicide, Army's Findings Show

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—The U. S. Eighth Army said Saturday Col. William D. McKinley, found dead in his quarters last Saturday, died of "a self-inflicted gunshot wound."

McKinley, 41, was a nephew of the late President William McKinley. He was commanding the 19th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

The Army announcement said a board of officers ruled on the death on the basis of an autopsy and criminal investigation reports on conditions up where space begins.

As press representatives from throughout the nation look on, 14 Deacon rockets will be sent screaming into the stratosphere to collect data about the sun, whose fiery flares are believed to have an effect on radio transmission on earth.

THE ROCKETS will have special instruments in their noses. Data recorded on their gauges will be radiated to receiving stations on the ground.

The firings are the first of hundreds scheduled during the 18-month IGY. Most spectacular of these will be the launching of the space satellite sometime in 1958. This tiny, artificial satellite will circle the earth, sending back to land-based scientists reports on conditions up where space begins.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Deputy Kidnaper Outwitted, Shot

MARTINEZ (UPI)—Sheriff's deputy Harry Haring outwitted his kidnaper after a wild ride Saturday, hit the man on the jaw and shot him.

Wounded in the stomach, James P. Goldman, 38, of Sacramento, who had abducted Haring at dawn in Madera, was taken to a hospital.

The climax to the wild chase—during which police cars and planes had pursued Haring's car—was in Martinez.

Haring said he turned to Goldman, who was holding a gun at the deputy's head, and remarked: "Look up at that street sign and see what street you want me to turn on."

"When he turned to look, I hit him on the jaw, then grabbed his gun and shot him."

### Second Conviction In Murder

DALLAS (UPI)—Harry L. Washburn, bespectacled building contractor of Houston, Tex., was convicted of murder a second time Friday night in the booby trap slaying of his wealthy former mother-in-law. The jury fixed his punishment at 99 years imprisonment.

Washburn was charged in the death of Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, 51-year-old socialite of San Angelo, Tex., who was killed Jan. 19, 1955 when a bomb rigged to the generator of the family car exploded as she attempted to start the vehicle.

### Nudist Magazines Ruled Obscene

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A ruling that European nudist magazines imported into the United States are obscene was upheld Friday by the U. S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court, in agreeing with a decision by the U. S. district court in Spokane, Wash., ordered a shipment of the magazines destroyed.

Federal Judge Sam Driver first made the ruling Dec. 1, 1955, in Spokane. The decision had been appealed by Marvin Mounce of Spokane, past president of the National Sunbathing Assn.

### Ten Mountain Climbers Killed

PONTRESINA, Switzerland (UPI)—Ten Italian mountain climbers, including two women, were reported killed today in one of the worst mountain accidents in years.

The 10 climbers, all members of the Italian Alpine Club, fell from 14,000-foot Pic Palu when a ridge of snow at the summit gave way under their feet.

They crashed down some 600 yards and must have been killed instantly. Local police said none could have survived the fall during which an avalanche was loosened.

Blowout, Seven Die  
FARMINGTON, N. M. (UPI)—New Mexico police today blamed a tire blowout for a collision Friday night between a pickup truck and an automobile that killed seven persons, leaving no survivors.

Two children were counted among the seven victims of the smashup 10 miles east of Farmington on U. S. Highway 550 while there still was full light.

Three-year-old Doyle Wayne Marshall of Tokio, Tex., and Ronald Perkins, 9, of Tulsa, Okla., were two of the passengers in the auto killed instantly.

\$1

EXAMINATION

for the next seven days

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NATIONAL AUTHORITIES URGE REGULAR HEALTH CHECKUPS

What is it worth to know about your ailments—no guess work—just facts—plain scientific fact—HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CON-  
DITION OF NINE ORGANS—NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS AND BRONCHI •  
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THIS examination may be worth thousands of dollars to you. If you are not completely satisfied your \$1 will be re-  
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EDITORIAL

# We Aren't Proud

A NATIONAL REPORT released last week showing Long Beach's traffic death record to be the worst in the United States for the first four months of this year sent us looking for some special circumstance that might be offered as an excuse for this dismal showing.

We weren't too successful.

It is true that this city is traversed by a major through traffic artery and that therefore a substantial percentage of the motorists on city streets are not Long Beach people and not within range of local safety education efforts.

But only a minor percentage of the traffic deaths here in recent months were of persons driving through. With few exceptions, this year's victims have been local people.

It is true that many of the victims of accidents here in recent years have been military men. This does seem to indicate a condition peculiar to our community, and it certainly points to the need for a strong safety drive directed at the military personnel here, especially Navy men.

But there weren't many military people among the toll in the first four months of 1957 that gave us the shocking rating announced last week.

We had 26 deaths in the four-month period. The National Safety Council gave us a rating of 31.1 deaths per 100,000 population on an annual basis. No other city was that bad.

On the basis of the ratio of deaths to auto registration, only New Orleans had a worse rating.

And there seems to be no special circumstance of significance that explains why Long Beach's comparative rating is so unfavorable.

★ ★ ★

THIS RAISES the question as to whether enough is being done to promote traffic safety here.

The answer, of course, is in the negative. So long as there is one accident, not enough is being done.

But there is good reason to believe that the safety promotion program here is on a par with that undertaken in other comparable cities.

In fact, it is better, in some respects.

For example, on Tuesday of this week the National Safety Council—the agency which found Long Beach's death rating so bad—will present a citation to the city for outstanding traffic safety educational efforts.

So the city which has the worst traffic death record is doing one of the best jobs of promoting traffic safety.

That seems strangely inconsistent, but it is a fact that an intelligently planned and vigorously prosecuted educational program has been carried on here by the Safety Council, the police department and other interested groups.

★ ★ ★

FURTHERMORE, we have evidence that the recent active work along this line is paying off.

In late April, representatives of the interested agencies got together to consider the appalling traffic death record then developing here.

It was agreed to redouble the safety efforts.

And about that time the Independent, Press-Telegram carried a striking article by Bert Resnik, giving brief biographical sketches of the city's 1957 traffic victims, along with brief details of the accidents that took their lives.

These developments were followed by a decline in the traffic death rate. Since May 1, only four deaths have occurred.

If the record continues to improve, the comparisons of Long Beach 1957 deaths with last year's local toll, and with those for other cities, will look considerably better by the end of the year.

But there can be no relaxation of the safety program. In a single day or night, the new trend can be reversed.

## SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

# Thin Ice Skating Should Prepare U.S. for Olympics

AMERICA hasn't done too well in Olympic winter sports of late, but things may improve. According to Senator Byrd the entire nation is getting a lot of practice in skating on thin ice.

THE GENTLE poet spoke of being knee deep in June, but in some parts of the country this year June got waist deep even on fairly high ground.

AN INTERESTING subject for debate is a discussion of which has the longer season—professional basketball or hay fever.

REMEMBER when everybody had an aunt who chocheted pot-holders?

PROBABLY when Queen Elizabeth and Phil come over here they will have police escorts wherever they go, although it might be more culturally stimulating to expose them to that unique flower of our civilization, the traffic jam.

THERE HAS been so much kidding about it, that nobody ever asks if it's hot enough for you any more. And this leaves a conversational gap.

WHAT WITH the Mayflower trip and the Jamestown celebration, the emphasis is on history, and the apprehended bank robber might plead that he was merely rehearsing for a pageant in honor of Jesse James, the Dalton boys or Willie Sutton.

WE ALL BELIEVE in cutting down highway accidents, but have you ever heard anybody brag that he drives the safest car on the road?

DISARMAMENT has its perils, as demonstrated by the way purse snatching increased when women stopped wearing batpins.

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## ATTENTION—SUMMER DRIVERS!



DAVID LAWRENCE

# Court's Integration Decision Violated Fundamental Principle

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States doesn't practice what it preaches.

From time immemorial it has been a rule of law that, when an expert witness testifies in court, he must be present for cross-examination by the other side.

The Supreme Court has just said, moreover, that, when the FBI puts on a witness in a criminal case, the other side must have access to anything and everything about the witness which is in the files of the law-enforcement agency so that the credibility of such a witness may be tested in court.

But the Supreme Court of the United States doesn't allow this in its own proceedings. Thus, the famous decision on school integration violated all the rules of modern courts by declaring that it was based on the "authority" of witnesses who never were revealed in court at all.

SOME OF these "witnesses" were connected with communist-front organizations, and one of them was a Swedish socialist who bitterly criticized the American Constitution. The lawyers for the several sovereign states who argued the case before the Supreme Court were not told that the court had any "secret witnesses" or "experts" up its judicial sleeve. Only when the decision was printed

did the American people learn what "witnesses" had influenced the Supreme Court's conclusions.

Today one of the bitterest controversies in American history has grown out of the same Supreme Court decision, which says candidly that its ruling was based on information derived from certain "experts."

The decision says that "whatever may have been the extent of psychological knowledge" at the time (1896) that the opinion (Plessy v. Brown) was handed down which permitted "separate but equal" school facilities, the new finding "is amply supported by modern authority."

The Supreme Court, in its opinion, then cited six "authorities" and said in a footnote: "And see generally Myrdal, 'An American Dilemma' (1944)."

SENATOR EASTLAND of Mississippi, Democrat, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has placed before the Senate a resolution containing information which nobody was evidently permitted to place before the Supreme Court during the time the case was being argued. He says that a "provisional investigation of the authorities upon which the Supreme Court relied reveals to a shocking degree their connection with and participation in the world-wide communist conspiracy, in that Brameld and Frazier, listed in the group of six authorities, have no less than 28 citations in the files of the Committee on Un-American Activities of the United States House of Representatives revealing mem-

bership in, or participation with, communist or communist-front organizations and activities."

Mr. Eastland pointed out that Myrdal, the Swedish socialist, declared—in the book cited by the Supreme Court—that the United States constitution was "impractical and unsuited to modern conditions" and that its adoption was "nearly a plot against the common people."

Senator Eastland added that the citation of these "authorities" clearly indicates "a dangerous influence and control exerted on the Supreme Court by communist-front pressure groups and other enemies of the American republic and individual members thereof that is inimical to the general welfare and best interests of the republic."

Mr. Eastland said he was convinced the Supreme Court has been "indoctrinated and brainwashed" by left-wing pressure groups.

WHETHER one does or does not agree with Mr. Eastland's contentions, the fact is that nobody could cross-examine the "authorities" cited by the Supreme Court nor introduce other experts to present a contradictory interpretation. For the court didn't tell anybody who its "witnesses" were. It kept them secret until the decision itself was announced. So there wasn't any opportunity for "confrontation" or "refutation." Yet that's the rule the Supreme Court insists on whenever anyone in the lower courts brings in witnesses and no opportunity for cross-examination is given.

DREW PEARSON

# Report Veils 'Finagling' by Ike Classmate

WASHINGTON. — Immigration Commissioner Joseph Swing has a wonderful confederate in the General Accounting Office which, though supposed to work for Congress in rooting out financial finagling, has been helping Swing conceal the true story of his guzzling at the public trough.

During 1954-56, Swing flew to Mexico on five separate week-ends in his government-supplied DC-3. He arranged to be met by a U.S. government-owned house trailer, ordered a mobile generator to supply his camp with electricity, and altogether spent 18 days in Mexico, hunting much of the time at the ranch of a wealthy Mexican named Don Simon Garcia. All this was confirmed by sworn testimony. All of it, furthermore, was at taxpayers' expense.

The General Accounting Office was asked last year by Rep. Robert Mollohan (D-W.Va.) to "conduct an extensive survey of the expenditures of the immigration and naturalization service. How-

ever, the GAO has now thumbed its nose at Congress by returning a report raising more questions than it answers.

The accounting office report acknowledges that it produced evidence of questionable expenditures on office furnishings, equipment, contractual services, and the use of trailers, generators, airplanes, and boats. But the MAO reported to Congress solely on Swing's reimbursement for his Mexican trips and the travel of border patrolmen to attend pistol matches at government expense. It ignored the shocking facts about Swing's hunting trip and merely reported that it had collected some money from Swing.

GENERAL SWING, of course, is a West Point classmate of General Eisenhower. So it will be interesting to see whether Rep. John Blatnik (D-Minn.), successor to Mollohan as chairman of the subcommittee that investigated Swing, accepts the GAO report or whether Blatnik sends it back with orders for a more thorough job.

Chief revelation of the GAO report is the fact that, following the Mollohan investigation last year, Swing submitted new travel vouchers in which

he admitted having charged the government \$73.85 too much in reimbursement for his Mexican trips. This is interesting for three reasons:

1—Swing, in his original vouchers, concealed his visits to Mexico, stating he had traveled only as far as Brownsville, Texas, where the official government per diem rate is \$12. Actually Swing went to Mexico, where the daily rate is only \$5.

2—Swing originally re-



GEN. SWING  
Who Paid for Hunt?

VIRGINIA KELLY

# High Court 'Turmoil' Noted by Hosmer in Reply to Heavy Mail

THE LATE Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes said, "We live under a Constitution but the Constitution is what the judges say it is."

Political scientists know that Presidents seldom leave lasting impact on the nation but the decisions of the Supreme Court affect the daily lives of every American.

Under the Constitution the executive and judicial branches of government are co-equal. When one exceeds its role, the carefully devised system of checks and balances falters.

Because he believes the Supreme Court is invading the Constitutional prerogatives of the other branches, Representative Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.) has courageously said, "An increasing number of recent Supreme Court decisions have created turmoil in the lower courts, amongst the states, and within the legislative and executive branches of government. These decisions include limiting congressional power to ferret out subversion, racketeering and crime; opening FBI files to criminal case defendants; emasculating state anti-subversion laws; restrictions on firing security risks; making it lawful to advocate overthrow of the government."

TO COUNTER one phase, Mr. Hosmer has introduced Justice Department-approved legislation designed to overturn the Supreme Court's opening FBI files to defense lawyers in criminal cases.

In response to an avalanche of "protest

mail," the Long Beach Congressman said, the Congress is writing legislation and constitutional amendments to overcome the effects of some of these Supreme Court decisions.

The complete separation of powers of the three governmental branches works best, he said, when the Supreme Court remains in its own sphere using past decisions and precedents to determine what the law is, what the Constitution says, and applying this to the facts before it.

MR. HOSMER declared that when the Supreme Court's decisions say the law is different than the meaning of the language it was written in, or the Constitution means something else than it is generally conceded to mean there is only one conclusion: the majority of the justices see their duty as not primarily judicial but in the realm of social science, economics, and human relations, which are the proper areas of the legislative and executive branches.

The President and the Congress should appoint and confirm only those judges who demonstrate a fundamental understanding of the Constitution and the true nature of a judge's duty, Mr. Hosmer stated.

Disagreeing with a reporter who said the Supreme Court cannot defend itself against criticism, at his last press conference, the President said the Court can defend itself by its opinions. In many instances, President Eisenhower said, dissenting opinions have had more far reaching influence than majority opinions.



KELLY

## TOWN MEETING

### Blames 'System' in Girard Case

TO THE EDITOR:

Let's get the facts of the Girard case in perspective.

Girard was put on duty to protect U.S. property, including some machine guns. No officer told him to shoot or harm any defenseless civilians.

Having a lot of time on his hands, he in the typical American way decided to do a little goofing off by seeing how close he could drop some shell casings near some civilians.

After he hit the woman, he had to have an "out." The "in line of duty" was the logical answer for this boy.

Now I don't blame him for his attitude, for after all, under our "system," he has spent all his life learning to dodge responsibility rather than take the blame for his mistakes.

Let's get off the Army's back and put the blame where it belongs—on the U.S. educational system.

CHARLES JENNER  
3190 Gale Ave.

### Square Dancers Get Defense

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to point to inconsistencies in statements by Councilman Lewis Reese in his criticism of square dancing.

He said square dancers do a good job of disturbing the peace. Now many city businesses enjoyed a convention in March of this year at which more than 5000 square dancers were in attendance. Ask Convention Bureau Manager Howard Jones if he received any complaints relative to "disturbing the peace." Or ask police officers on duty there?

Mr. Reese said square dancers "scream, howl and holler." It is a prerequisite of square dancing that all dancers must be quiet and attentive to the

caller during a single dance. It is next to impossible to make noise in the manner stated and keep a dance going.

As to the time ending dancing, you will find that the Square Dance Callers Association limit the time of calling to 11:30 p.m., no matter where a dance is held.

My personal thanks to Councilman Baker for his support of the fine job the Recreation Dept. is doing in general and to square dancing in particular.

CHARLES H. BOONE  
3464 Ladoga Ave.

### Council Lauded in Alley Decision

TO THE EDITOR:

Councilmen Wick, Garrison, Baker and Sponberg should be congratulated for defeating the Lafayette Hotel's attempt to grab the alley between the hotel and the properties on the south. Fearless public representatives like these who will stand up against the pressure of a big outfit like the Hilton Hotel interests deserve our backing.

Yours very truly,  
NEIL W. EYER  
406 Lime Ave., Long Beach

### No Chance for Court Impeachment

TO THE EDITOR:

When FDR packed the Supreme Court in order to further his own ends it was the beginning of the end as far as judicial justice within these United States is concerned.

One of the first acts FDR completed after his inauguration in 1932 was to recognize the government of Russia as it was at that time. That single act has done more to loosen the moral judgment of the peoples of this nation than any other act in United States history. I have said before, and I repeat, the thing wrong with laws today, and should be attributed to them, is "the lawyers."

Laws are written and passed

today in a conglomeration of phrases, made up of legal terms and double talk to the extent that the average person, with no legal training, is lost before he starts reading the law.

It is wishful thinking that members of the Supreme Court will ever be impeached. They are lawyers. Each and every one of them know that there is not now a law on the books that cannot be broken with immunity, including murder, with the right lawyer sitting on defense. The average jury today is practically unconscious from legal jargon before the trial is closed and has been presented to them for the verdict. How then can we expect that the Supreme Court is going to change their attitude.

The release of the latest communists was consummated by the double talk perpetrated on the American public by a supposedly intelligent group of servants of the people—the Supreme Court. Yes, they should be impeached.

LESTER L. MARSHALL  
145-F Paseo De La Concha,  
Redondo Beach

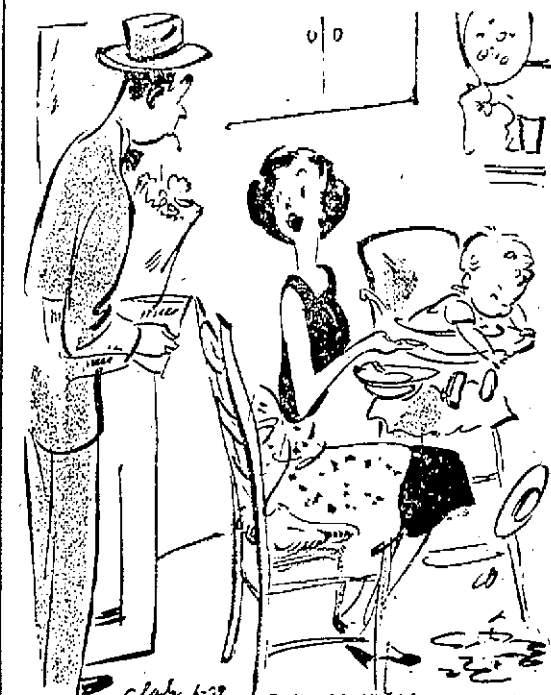


SO HARD TO WAIT

I know we have to wait, my love . . . But in so many ways . . . I find it difficult to bide . . . The months, the weeks, the days . . . Because I keep remembering . . . That life is just a while . . . And it can be as fleeting as . . . The flicker of a smile . . . Our life together could go on . . . For years and years on end . . . In which to share a paradise . . . Where dreams and beauty blend . . . And yet for us this world, my love . . . Could end quite suddenly . . . Indeed it might occur before . . . You could belong to me . . . It is so difficult to wait . . . To hear your promise true . . . Because I want as much of life . . . As I can be with you.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I can't believe how fast he's progressing. Every day he discovers something else he dislikes!"



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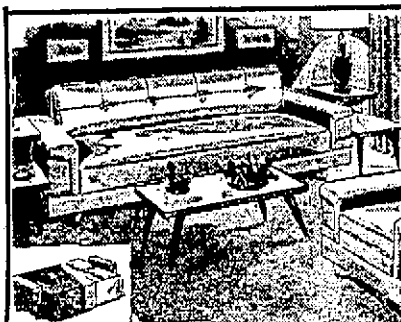
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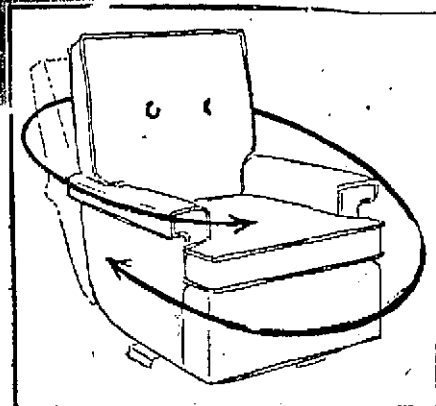
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**N**EVER WILL YOU BUY MORE FOR LESS! Just look at these deluxe features for just \$49.95! Seat cushion is full foam rubber, reversible for twice the wear! Back is exceptionally thick, padded with curled hair and pure latex! Textured cover is Sylmerized, a process so spot-resistant, so easy to clean, it's as though the fabric wore an invisible slip cover! Tailoring is trim, smartly welted! Chair rocks easily, swivels conveniently! We bought all we could lay hands on...but that's all too few at this low, low price!

Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30 • Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience!

**BARKER BROS.** BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH) — HE 6-9251



## Party Honors Mrs. Irby on Retirement

Mrs. Gertrude Irby, 66, of 178 St. Joseph Ave., who retired this week as a social worker for the Long Beach branch, County Bureau of Public Assistance, was honored at a party given by co-workers Friday night in Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood.



MRS. IRBY

Mrs. Irby, a widow, served with the old City Welfare Dept. from 1931 to 1934, when she switched to the Torrance county bureau.

She has been a social worker in the Long Beach charities section.

Ross Lopez, director of the bureau branch here, headed co-workers who attended the party.

## Rolling Hills Beauty Boat Club Skipperette

Miss Shirley Tarrant, 19, brown-haired, hazel-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarrant, 5011 W. Marloma Dr., Rolling Hills, is "Miss Skipperette of 1957," official hostess of the Douglas Aircraft Boat Club. The Rolling Hills girl, granddaughter of Mrs. Helen T. Thompson, 543 W. 4th St., Long Beach, was chosen last week in a beauty contest open to Douglas Aircraft Co. employees and members of their families. It was her first beauty contest. She is secretary to J. W. Chambers, assistant superintendent of tool fabrication at the Torrance Douglas plant.



SHIRLEY TARRANT  
Douglas Men's Choice

TWENTY-EIGHT girls entered the contest. The field was narrowed to 10, then "Miss Skipperette" and the two runners-up were chosen by newspapermen at a banquet in Inglewood.

Miss Tarrant's trophy was presented her by Miss Shirlee Witte, Miss California in last year's Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

Darlene Mihalia, 250 W. 235th St., Wilmington, and Gerry Kingsbury, 11610 1/2 W. Century

Blvd., Los Angeles, were named to second and third place, respectively.

MISS TARRANT was born in Great Falls, Mont., lived in Billings, Mont., then 11 years in Montrose before moving to Rolling Hills a year ago.

## Dynamite Fails Wreckers; They Will Try Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wreckers assembled confidently at dawn Saturday in front of an abandoned eight-story building.

It must come down to make way for a new State Department building near 21st and C Sts., N.W. The doomed building is reinforced concrete and brick.

The wreckers had put their faith in dynamite. Apparently what they needed was an atomic bomb.

Twelve hours and 200 sticks of dynamite later, the wreckers were gone but the building still stood. It was sagging and had a stepped-on look but still was there.

The wreckers decided to try again Monday.

## Gen. Pal Maletier's Trial by Reds Slated

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—A Foreign Ministry spokesman announced Saturday Maj. Gen. Pal Maletier, rebel hero of last fall's anti-Russian revolt, will be tried by the Communist regime. The charge presumably will be treason.

## Bonn Youths Curbed

BONN, Germany (AP)—Parliament adopted a law Saturday banning anyone under 18 from attending cabarets, variety shows or "pinball" parlors.

air-conditioned shopping throughout the store

# sale

## mules & slides

May Co. has the largest selection of cooler than springtime slides and mules to see you through the hot days ahead. Here's a sampling . . . the barest minimum of cool comfort . . . at wonderful low prices so you can buy several.

- a. Genuine crushed kid leather, perforated, in white. Soft and light with foamy cushion insoles and all-leather outsoles. Sizes 4 to 9, narrow and medium. reg. 6.95 **4.97**
- b. Our own exclusive clear vinylite "Headliner," combined with kid in white, beige, pink or blue. Sizes 4-10. reg. 4.95 **2.97**
- c. Genuine water buffalo slide. The ideal barefoot slide, since there's not a seam. Natural cork heel. Size 4-9, reg. 3.95 **2.97**

May Co. Lakewood—Better Casuals—Street Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

shop in air-conditioned comfort

# boys

# famous make

JEANS

JACKETS

SHORTS

(YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THE LABEL IMMEDIATELY! THEY'RE ADVERTISED IN THE LEADING MAGAZINES!)

## save 1/3 and 1/2

### PLAY SHORTS

Grey, wheat, 4-16

Reg. 2.98 **1.49**

- in sport denim, bermuda style
- sanforized, vat dyed
- ivy style, walking-short length

### BOXER SHORTS

Reg. 2.50 Sizes 6-12 **1.25**

- sanforized vat dyed denim
- popular boxer styles
- grey, wheat

Boys' Shop—Third Floor

### JEANS

Reg. 2.98 Sizes 4-12 **1.99**

- every pair with the famous label
- every pair vat dyed
- every pair with original guaranteed knee
- every pair sanforized forestone denim in grey, tan.

2.98 Matching shirt jack **1.49**

### MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE SWIM TRUNKS

3.95-5.95 value **2.99**

Real buys to put you in the swim. Boxer, side zip models in solids, stripes, checks and all-over patterns. All trunks with full supports, in all the latest colors. Keep cool, man, really cool, with these value buys in swimwear. S-M-L-XL, waist 30-42.

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

### MEN'S POLISHED COTTON DRIP-DRY-SLACKS

Reg. 5.95 **4.95**

Hot weather special, both for him . . . and her . . . these fine combed cotton polished slacks, are the drip dry, easily washed and dried type, in the traditional ivy style with buckle back, and popular tan color. Easy to wear, easy to take care of, easy on the budget. Get several pairs of these to do your "summering" in. 29-38 waist, re-cuffed.

### MEN'S SANFORIZED BLUE DENIMS

**3.85**

Blues or heather tones in blue or grey. Pleated slacks, pre-cuffed, 30-42 waists. Specially priced for your summer saving.

shop in air-conditioned comfort

# Man Falls off Tractor, Succumbs

## I, P-T Appoints Polak as Credit Manager

WILMINGTON (SNS) — A 52-year-old Long Beach resident was stricken by a fatal heart attack Saturday and toppled under the wheels of a tractor he was driving on his ranch at 2529 E. 223rd St., police reported.

Officers said Meredith Lee Lowry of 2445 Lincoln St., Long Beach, was discovered dead under the tractor wheels by a ranch employee, Yasumasa Sugimoto of 2346 Cameron St., Long Beach.

Sugimoto said Lowry fell from the tractor seat and the vehicle stalled when one of the wheels caught on the back of the rancher.

A coroner's investigator said Lowry apparently fell from the tractor when the heart attack occurred.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruby Lowry.

Walter H. Polak has assumed new duties as credit manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

He has been an employee of these newspapers for the past five years working in market research and in advertising. Previously he was employed by the St. Paul, Minn. Pioneer-Press-Dispatch in similar capacities.

Polak served in the South Pacific in Marine aviation during World War II and later in Korea. He is a captain in the Marine reserve. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a B.A. degree in business administration.

WADE MAPLETHORPE has been named an account executive in the national advertising department of the Independent, Press-Telegram, specializing in travel insurance and financial accounts.

Maplethorpe has previously worked in various advertising and business departments of these newspapers. He was with the Press-Telegram before it was consolidated with the Independent.



WALTER H. POLAK  
Promoted

### CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Status of major legislation in Congress: **HOUSING** — Senate action pending in House-passed \$1,675,000,000 compromise housing expansion program permitting lower down payments. **DEFENSE** — Senate opens debate Monday in \$34,534,229,000 defense appropriation, \$971,504,000 more than House voted. **FBI FILES** — House Judiciary Committee plans rush action Monday on bill to bypass Supreme Court decision opening some FBI files to inspection. Similar Senate action pending. **STATUS OF FORCES** — House gears for vote on bill to prevent U. S. soldiers by foreign governments. **CIVIL RIGHTS** — House passed civil rights bill pending in Senate. Passage doubtful unless threatened filibuster can be broken. **HELLS CANYON** — Senate passed Hells Canyon dam bill pending in House Interior Committee. **POSTAL** — House vote pending on bill to increase postal rates \$462,000,000 a year and grant postal worker pay raise. Senate approval uncertain. **STATEHOOD** — Senate Interior Committee expected to approve Alaskan statehood. House committee has already approved. Action pending on Hawaiian statehood. **GAS** — House Commerce Committee still drafting bill to ease federal price controls on natural gas producers. No Senate action pending. **SCHOOLS** — Five-year, \$1,500,000,000 school aid bill still awaits clearance by House Rules Committee. No Senate action pending. **WAGE** — Bills to extend dollar-an-hour national minimum wage to 6,000,000 workers pending in committees. **LAND GRABS** — Senate Interior Committee expected to report soon House-passed bill to curb military land withdrawals. **MERGERS** — House action pending on bill requiring advance notice to government on mergers involving \$10,000,000 or more. **DISABILITY** — House Judiciary Committee continues consideration of presidential disability bills. **BANKS** — House action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize federal banking laws.

50¢

Coffee

50¢

POPULAR BRANDS • GUARANTEED FRESH  
● LIMIT 1-LB. TO EACH ADULT ●  
WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON

THIS OFFER SUBJECT TO QUANTITY OF STOCK ON HAND

SALE STARTS ● MONDAY ● 12 NOON  
AND WILL BE OFFERED AT INTERVALS THRUOUT THE DAY

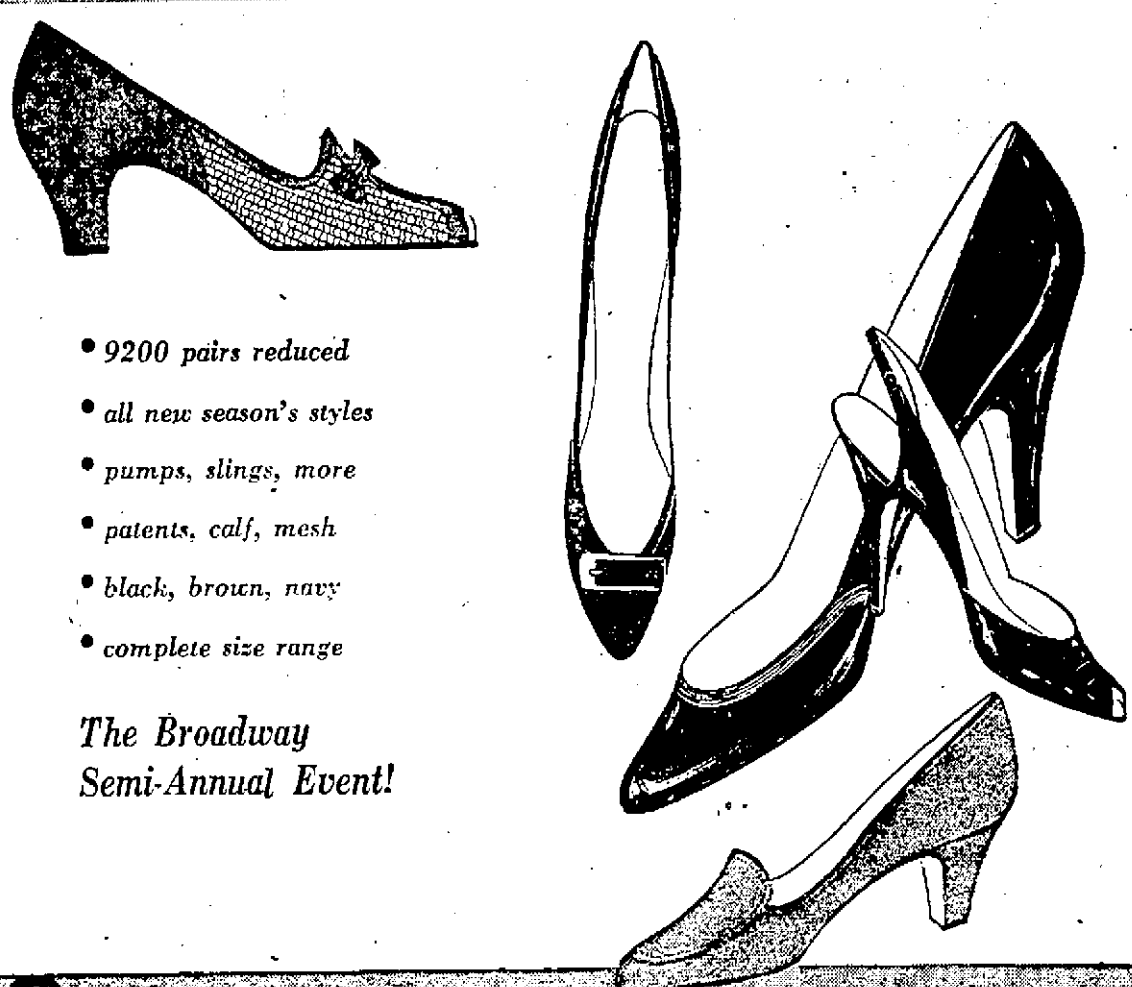
50¢

Long Beach Liquidators

50¢

Cor. Locust at E. Ocean Blvd.

# THE BROADWAY'S JULY CLEARANCE



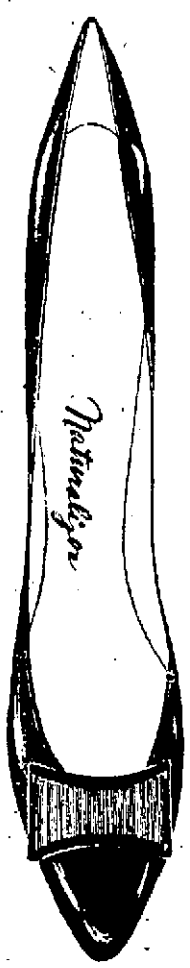
- 9200 pairs reduced
- all new season's styles
- pumps, slings, more
- patents, calf, mesh
- black, brown, navy
- complete size range

The Broadway  
Semi-Annual Event!

Naturalizer

SHOE SALE

The shoe with the beautiful fit



8.97

12.95-13.95 values

Here we go again . . . bringing smiles to your faces, comfort and good looks to your feet, bright news to your budget! Our semi-annual Naturalizer sale begins now . . . giving you the chance to pick your pairs and save! The same Naturalizers that you love year after year . . . the shoes with the beautiful fit, the smart eye for style . . . now yours to choose from this group of current season's stock. Sizes 4 to 12, widths AAAA to E. High or medium heels . . . we show just a few from the group, in ever-popular basic colors.

#### OTHER JULY CLEARANCE SPECIALS:

- 13.95-17.95 Famed make dress or street shoes, assorted 8.97
- 6.95-9.95 Casual shoes, white and colors, assorted 4.99
- 10.95-11.95 Group of women's dress and street shoes \$6

CASUAL SHOES, WOMEN'S SHOES — STREET FLOOR

SHOP MONDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

the BROADWAY  
Long Beach

BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS HE 9-6811

HURRY! ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT!

Firestone

JULY 4th

TIRE SALE

De Luxe Super Champion

RAYON

Size 6.70-15 Blackwall

15<sup>95</sup>

Plus tax and recappable tire

De Luxe Super Champion

NYLON

Size 6.70-15 Blackwall

19<sup>95</sup>

Plus tax and recappable tire

Nationwide Lifetime Guarantee—See us for details

ALL SIZES ON SALE • BLACK WALLS • WHITE WALLS • TUBED • TUBELESS!

RAYONS				NYLONS			
TUBED TYPE		TUBELESS		TUBED TYPE		TUBELESS	
SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*	WHITE*	SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*	WHITE*
6.00-16	\$13.95	\$17.10	\$—	6.70-15	\$19.95	\$24.50	\$22.55
6.50-16	19.15	23.45	—	7.10-15	22.15	27.10	24.75
6.40-15	15.40	—	—	7.60-15	24.25	29.65	27.10
6.70-15	15.95	19.50	17.95	8.00-15	—	—	—
7.10-15	17.85	21.90	19.95	6.00-16	18.30	—	—
7.60-15	19.55	23.95	21.85				

\*plus tax and recappable tire

PASSENGER TIRE  
TERMS  
as low as  
100 down  
75c  
a week  
Let us open  
your account  
today!

Even Lower Prices on  
Famous Firestone  
Champion

Size 6.70-15

12<sup>95</sup>

Size 7.10-15

14<sup>40</sup>

Size 6.00-16

11<sup>95</sup>

BLACK

\*plus tax and recappable tire

Repeating A Sellout  
Super Champion  
New Treads

Applied on Sound  
Tire Bodies . . . or  
on Your Tires . . .

8<sup>88</sup>

Size 6.70-15

Plus tax and recappable tire

ALL SIZES COMPARABLY LOW PRICED

Firestone Stores

DOWNTOWN  
7th and LOCUST  
Tel. HE 5-8229

LEO'S TIRE SERVICE 329 SOUTH ST. DA 2-6915	CHRISTENSEN AUTO SUPPLY CO. 841 E. ANAHEIM HE 5-8221	BROWNIE'S TEXACO 100 E. PAC. COAST HWY. HE 2-8848
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# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach  
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

SHOP MON. & FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00

## 3-D Boys a 3-Fold Blessing

### Small House Suddenly Overflows

By MARY NEISWENDER

SAN PEDRO — So far Mrs. Ellen Amstutz, 32, the mother of triplets, has the situation well in hand.

At least it looks that way from where she sits in her small two-bedroom home at 1462 Paseo del Mar.

The babies haven't come home from Seaside Hospital yet, but when they do David, Daniel and Donald will be well taken care of.

Seems back before the babies arrived, Mrs. Amstutz, mother-in-law Mrs. John F. Amstutz of Kansas City, sent a layette—with an attached insurance policy.

The policy provided for another free layette should the receiver give birth to twins.

"It didn't say anything about triplets—but we've got our fingers crossed," Mrs. Amstutz says.

AND THERE are plenty of fingers to cross—including those of father Gerald, a first lieutenant with the Ft. MacArthur 554th Anti-aircraft Artillery Missile Battalion, and two other children, John, 3, and Jerry, 1.

"But," Mrs. Amstutz confesses, "I guess we do have a few problems."

The triplets, according to the family pediatrician, are identical.

"Maybe we can just leave the hospital tags on their necks—they're numbered—1, 2 and 3—that way."

And the two-bedroom home is being shared by Mrs. Amstutz's sister, Miss Nettie South, on hand to help out.

"I think we can keep the triplets in our bedroom for a while," says the mother.

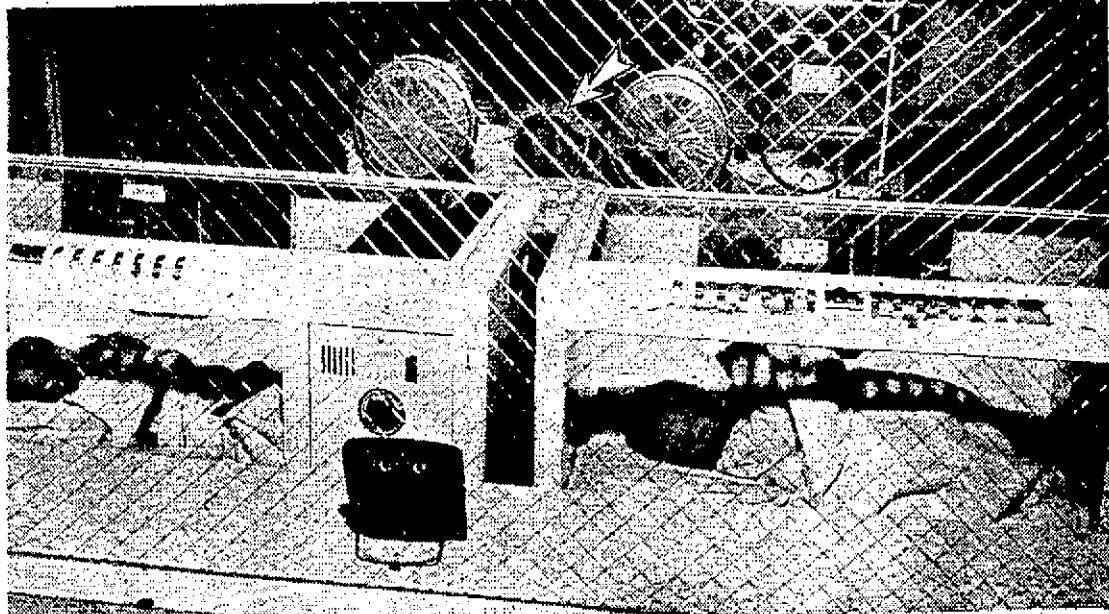
"Course, we'll have to move out the dresser. Then we can put the two boys in the other bedroom, and let sis have the den."

AND BEDS for the triplets? "Well, I have a small bassinette—that's one. Then we have a crib. Think it'll be all right to put the other two in there—one at each end?"

Feedings? "My! Do you think they'll all get hungry at once? I don't have enough bottles—"

And one awakening the other? "This week, followed by Donald Ellis—then in about a month, other?"

"Maybe we can just grab one David Eugene is due home."



THESE ARE the Amstutz triplets, born June 15 in Seaside Hospital. David (see arrow) is in isolette at rear. Donald is in incubator at left; Daniel in incubator at right.—(Staff)



MRS. ELLEN AMSTUTZ... Lots of Work Ahead

AS FOR THE COSTS of the triplets, Mrs. Amstutz says, it started with three boxes of cigars instead of one. "My husband threatened to put three bands on one cigar, but somebody objected—"

Tradition at the fort is that a silver cup goes to each new child, but the men are pondering the triplets, and word is out that only one cup will be delivered to the Amstutz home—with three handles, Mrs. Amstutz maintains.

But as of now, all is peaceful at the home—until the mob arrives.

Then, Mrs. Amstutz probably will repeat over and over again, her last wish: "Really, all I wanted was a little girl."

### Widower Makes Same Death Leap as Wife's in '47

DURBAN, South Africa (UP)—Ten years ago today Mrs. Ellen E. Bliss jumped to her death from a window of her 11th floor apartment.

Today, Mrs. Bliss' husband, Ernest T. jumped out the same window.

### Fire Alarm by Hen Saves Berlin Woman

BERLIN (UP)—A scratching hen saved an East Berlin woman from burning to death.

The 74-year-old woman, who kept the hen in her home nights, was aroused by the hen scratching on the door of her bedroom. She opened the door and found her small bungalow was in flames.

### Assemblyman Munnell to Talk Here on Water

Assemblyman William A. Munnell (D-Montebello), the tract to build the warhead minority leader in the Assembly, will pay Long Beach a visit this week.

Munnell will talk on state water problems before the Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club at the Wilton Hotel Wednesday noon.

### \$158,000,000 Missile Contract

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force Saturday gave General Electric Co. a \$158,000,000 contract to build the warhead minority leader in the Assembly, those cones of the Atlas and will pay Long Beach a visit this week.

A terse announcement from the Defense Department did not reveal whether the big contract indicated the Air Force was ready to begin mass production of warheads.

### Japanese Rout Demonstrators at U.S. Air Base

TACHIKAWA, Japan (UP)—A squad of 170 Japanese police scattered 50 leftist demonstrators today and uprooted three tall whiplike poles placed at the end of a runway to harass U. S. pilots at the big Air Force base here. The demonstrators oppose extension of a runway.

It was the latest in a series of public displays of displeasure near the base over the past two years. A major Japanese film company is shooting a feature movie near here based on the situation, and some of today's demonstrators were later hired as extras at a fee of about \$1 per head.

### A-Center to Operate

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP)—The 12-nation European nuclear research center has ended its three-year preliminary construction stage and will go into full atom-splitting operation this year.

### ... with the new Hi-Fi KITS

Even a novice can be proud of the system he builds. Bogen-Dynasty Amplifier and Speaker enclosure kits.

### Custom Sound

ATLANTIC at 37TH  
GA 4-1611—Open Friday 'Til 9



100% nylon jersey  
tie print

## Shelton Stroller

Here's a one dress wonder to chase those "ward-robe blues." Step into it easily, thanks to the on-in-a-jiffy zipper front. Tie the pretty bow, and presto! you have the carefree but feminine look that's so becoming. Washable. Quick to dry. Needs no ironing!

Blue with aqua, Grey with red, Green with teal, Toast with teal.

12 to 20, 12½ to 22½

12.95

DAYTIME DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

WALKER'S Pine at Fourth, Long Beach

Please send me the following:

quantity	item	color	size	total

name..... ☐ charge

address..... ☐ cash

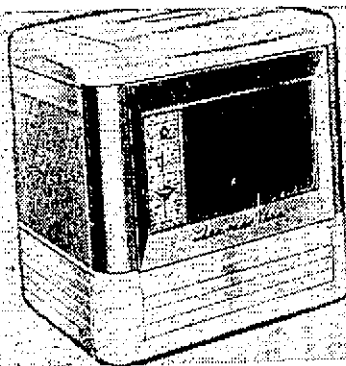
city..... state..... ☐ c.o.d.

4% state sales tax



### TRAVELAIRE PORTABLE 2-SPEED COOLER 49.95

Two-speed blower control in Travelaire's lightweight spot cooler. Movable louvers direct air where you want it. Built-in recirculator pump, water level indicator, 3-gallon reservoir (sanitized). Recessed handles for your convenience.



### NEW TRAVELAIRE PORTABLE COOLER 39.95

This new Travelaire portable cooler costs no more than a good electric fan, yet it provides real cool comfort. Has 3-gallon capacity, extra-large tank, won't rust. Built-in recirculator pump, water level indicator. Weighs only 22 pounds. Just plug it into any convenient outlet.

Highboy stand for either of above coolers 6.95

Travelaire portable room cooler 79.95

Wrought iron "lowboy" stand for 79.95 cooler 4.95

May Co. Lakewood — Small Appliances — Downstairs

## MAY CO. LAKWOOD

### custom reupholstery sale

big savings on special purchase fabrics

standard size chair (1 cushion) 67.95 value **48.25**

standard size sofa (3 cushion) 132.95 value **94.75**

prices include expert labor and fabric.

may co.'s shop at home services

- Custom reupholstery
- Custom slipcovers
- Custom traverse draperies
- Carpeting

Our home decorating consultant will visit you with a complete selection... you can choose at home which color or pattern will blend best with your furnishings. He will take accurate measurements and give on-the-spot estimates.

call GARFIELD 9-2411  
MEtcalfe 3-0111  
ext. 376

MAY CO. LAKWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30-6:30. For Phone Orders GA 9-2411, MEtcalfe 3-0111.

## IN *Military* SERVICE

AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Pvt. Donald P. Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo R. Ramirez, 14201 S. Verano St., Garden Grove, has been graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Ft. Gordon, Ga., under the Reserve Forces Act program. Ramirez was graduated from Garden Grove High in 1954.



PVT. DONALD RAMIREZ  
Finishes MP Work

PVT. GEORGE J. BOOSE, whose wife, Donna, lives at 11613 S. Downey Ave., Downey, has been graduated from the basic Army administration course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

He entered the service in January and completed basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo. The 22-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boose, 1610 E. 17th St., Santa Ana, is a 1956 graduate of Pepperdine College.

SSN LAWRENCE O. K. MCINTYRE, son of Capt. and Mrs. Owen F. McIntyre, USN (ret.), of 209 14th St., Seal Beach, was aboard the escort vessel USS Evans when she was commissioned recently at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

SECOND LT. LAQUITA J. YEAGER, daughter of Mrs. Ivy C. McElhinny, 3131 E. 7th St., has been assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army, Communications Zone, Orleans, France. She had been stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. Lt. Yeager is a 1951 grad-

uate of Long Beach City College and attended Long Beach State College.

PFC GEORGE D. CAMPBELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Campbell, 8091 Stanton, is a truck driver in the 95th Engineer Battalion's Company A in Germany. He attended Fullerton High.

JAMES L. HARRE, naval cadet, of 4241 Stanbridge Ave., has completed the aircraft carrier and gunnery phases of flight training at Foley, Ala., and is taking advanced training at Corpus Christi, Tex. The gunnery training was at Barin Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Foley.

SFC DONALD R. BEAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bean, 4240 Wilko St., has been graduated from the medical laboratory course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He entered the Army in July 1950 and last was stationed in Long Beach. The sergeant attended Long Beach State College.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Mayfair**  
SUPER MARKETS

INCLUDING  
**U-Tel-Em**  
FOOD STORES

*Mayfair's 27<sup>th</sup>*

## MAYFAIR'S FULL OF FIXIN'S for the FOURTH!

You'll find your Mayfair - U-Tel-Em Market this week chock-full of wonderful foods for your Fourth of July holiday, no matter how you spend it. Prepare now to enjoy a real holiday by shopping at Mayfair first.

**SHOP EARLY THIS WEEK**  
Mayfair U-Tel-Em Markets  
Will Be Closed

**THURSDAY, JULY 4th**  
IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY  
Prices effective Mon., Tues., Wed., July 1-3

*Good News for Barbecue!*  
BLUE FLAME

**CHARCOAL**  
**10** -lb. **79** Bag

## FRYING C

Chickens so young and tender you can barbecue them whole, split and broil them, or cut up and fry them — that's Mayfair Blue Ribbon fryers. The superb flavor of these young chickens is partly the result of the scientific care that goes into their growing, and partly owing to their being fresh-killed and kept chilled in crystal-clear ice. You'll find no finer chickens anywhere, and you'll certainly want to buy several at this money-saving price. For your convenience we've put them in polythylene bags in twos and threes.

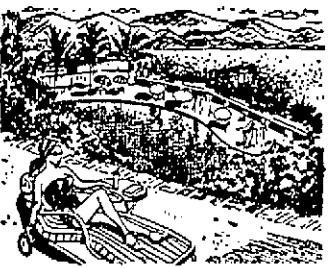
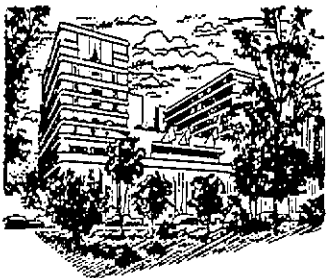
## WHOLE BODY FRESH, EVISCERATED

FRESH, LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF 35<sup>¢</sup>**  
Fresh ground from 100% pure beef.

MAYFAIR FLAV-R-CRISP  
**SLICED BACON** Grade A 1-lb. Pkg. **65<sup>¢</sup>**  
COUNTRY STYLE, BULK  
**Breakfast Sausage** **35<sup>¢</sup>**  
KRAFT, SLICED  
**American Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg. **33<sup>¢</sup>**

## HAVE YOU REGISTERED FOR MAYFAIR'S SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES?

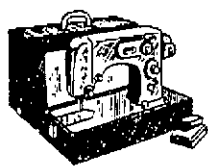
6 Vacations for 2



**Fly to Mexico City or Acapulco  
VIA AERONAVES DE MEXICO**

De Luxe, non-stop flights to Mexico City or Acapulco in huge 4-engine Constellations from the airport at Tijuana. Free limousine service from AERONAVES Terminal Office in San Diego.

10 Glorious Days and Nights at the luxurious HOTEL DEL PRADO in Mexico City or the fabulous HOTEL PRADO AMERICAS in Acapulco . . . 2 distinguished hotels with superior facilities and service. Includes room, morning and evening meals.

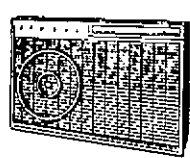


15 MORSE Push-Button Zig-Zag Sewing Machines in consoles . . . with fabulous, exclusive MORSE features and advances that are years ahead. Easy to operate, wonderful to use.

12 FEDDERS Room Air-Conditioners . . . in the new thin and low design. Doesn't cut down the light . . . doesn't shut out the view; it's FEDDERS for comfort!

30 DURABIL 3-piece Luggage Sets . . . Flight-tested and approved by Western Airlines! DURABIL is designed to outwear and outlast any other case.

24 F & N Reel-Type Power Lawn Mowers . . . Easy to start, easy to operate, easy to service. F & N gives you power for any grass-cutting job.



48 OSTERIZERS . . . The original liquefier blender. It's America's most famous modern meal making appliance for today's home-makers.

24 AMF Roadmaster Bicycles . . . Famous for speed, safety and easy riding! It's America's finest . . . streamlined, fast, and pleasure-packed for bike-riding fun.

150 RADIO LINE Garden Carts . . . with 4 exclusive features. Recessed wheel design, tires that protect the lawn, bearings that never need oiling, 4 cubic ft. capacity.

## Shop and save in our Mid-Summer SALES

Sale Runs  
Monday  
Tuesday  
Wednesday



We have a fabulous collection of brand name sportswear for this summer sale. Hurry! Shop early! At these prices they won't last long!

Many Below Manufacturer's  
Original Cost!

. . . and you'll find a complete summer wardrobe . . . including many "originals," all made by California's leading fashion designers.

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Values to \$8.98  
**\$1.98 \$3.98**  
and

We Carry a Complete Selection of Shorts and Pedal Pushers Sizes 8 to 18

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All the Latest  
Wonder Fabrics, including  
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TO  
Values to \$35

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# Anniversary Sweepstakes!!

ARDEN FAMILY PACK

**ICE CREAM** HALF GALLON **69¢**

**ICE CREAM TOPPINGS** Towne Pride 6-oz. Can **19¢**

**PITTED OLIVES** Oberli Large, Ripe Tall Can **33¢**

**VIRGINIA PEANUTS** Circus 8-oz. Can **35¢**

**LIBBY'S RELISHES** Sweet, Hot Dog or Hamburger 4 for **\$1.00**

**SALAD MACARONI** Anthony's 1-lb. Pkg. **19¢**

MAYFRESH, STRICTLY FRESH

**LARGE EGGS**

Grade AA

Dozen in Carton

**37¢**

**FRANKS**

**53¢** 1-lb. Pkg.

Oscar Mayer, all-meat wieners, tender and skinless, ready for the barbecue. You'll certainly want a package or two at this special price.

**FOLGER'S COFFEE**

All Grinds.

**79¢**

Vacuum packed 1-lb. Can

M.C.P. FROZEN

**LEMONADE**

6-ounce Can

**7¢**

HUNT'S

**Tomato Catsup**

2 14-oz. Btls. **25¢**

ORCHIDS, PAPER WRAP

**Paper Napkins**

Pkg. of 80 **10¢**

WILSHIRE

**Sweet Pickles**

22-oz. Jar **39¢**

CALIFORNIA GIFT

**Salad Olives**

8-oz. Jar **33¢**

WELCH'S

**Grape Juice**

24-oz. Bottle **33¢**

BRISK FLAVOR FOR ICED TEA

**Lipton's Tea**

1/4-lb. Bulk **41¢** 48-Ct. Bags **63¢**



**Miracle Whip**

Solid Dressing Quart Jar

**39¢**

**Pork & Beans**

Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can

**15¢**

**Ritz Crackers**

Large Package

**35¢**

**Chunk Tuna**

Star-Kist No. 1/2 Can

**25¢**



EXTRA FANCY JULY ELBERTA

**PEACHES**

**2 lbs 19¢**

EXTRA FANCY THICK YELLOW MEAT **CANTALOUPE**.. **8¢**

HUSKS ON FOR BARBECUING **SWEET CORN**.. **5¢** per ear

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SIGNAL HILL  
2309 Pacific Coast Hwy.

LONG BEACH  
1131 East Wardlow

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Whittier Blvd. at Norwalk



## QUEEN OF JULY 4 REGATTA

Here's lovely Janice Carmody, 19, chosen by West Long Beach Lions as queen of the ninth National Independence Day inboard motorboat sweepstakes at Marine Stadium. Some 15,000 are expected to witness renowned drivers in action, starting at 1 p.m. Thursday. Proceeds go to WLB Youth Band.

## Five Area Women to Race in 'Puff' Day

Five Long Beach-area women will take to the air July 6 as pilots or co-pilots in the 11th annual All-Women Transcontinental Air Race, over a 2,567-mile course from San Carlos, Calif., to Philadelphia.

Fifty-one small aircraft are scheduled to compete in the race. Most will carry crews of two women.

MISS JEAN CLARK, 14341 E. Flomar Dr., Whittier, will pilot a 145-horsepower Cessna 170B. Mrs. Cleo Morrison, 3281 Lewis Ave., Long Beach, will be her co-pilot.

Mrs. Iris Critchell, 1604 Via Montemar, Palos Verdes Estates, will be co-pilot of a 205-horsepower Beechcraft Bonanza C35, piloted by Mrs. Alice Roberts, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Rosemarie Finley, 31931 S. Coast Blvd., South Laguna, will fly a 225-horsepower Navion, with Mrs. Jolene Decker, 2532 Crestview Dr., Bay Shores, Newport Beach, as co-pilot.

Mrs. Decker is a student pilot with more than 180 hours flying time. The other four local women all are licensed private pilots.

THE PLANES will take off at 8 a.m. July 6. All must cross the finish line at North Philadelphia Airport by 5 p.m. July 10.

Each plane is rated for performance and power, and each is assigned a handicap on that basis. Winners will be computed after all planes have finished the race.

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ALL TYPES  
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AMERICAN CARS ONLY

Safe driving begins with your car's front end. Let us check it. All our work is fully guaranteed.  
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will your children starve?

Not in terms of food, of course. But will they be denied the mental and spiritual nourishment of a good college education?

This is a real danger, faced by you, your family and the nation. The pressure of college applications is mounting fast. It will double by 1967. And though our colleges and universities are trying valiantly to meet the challenge, they need your help—to increase capacity, raise faculty salaries, assure a

sound education for all the boys and girls who should have it. A free America needs educated people. Help the colleges or universities of your choice—now! The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

## Scientists Begin Study of World Geophysics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten thousand of the world's scientists swing into action today to probe anew the celestial and earthly mysteries of man's physical environment.

At 8 p.m., International Geophysical Year 1957-58 will begin after five years of preparation. The sponsors describe it as "the greatest concerted study of the earth and its atmosphere ever undertaken."

It is a 500-million-dollar cooperative effort of 66 nations, including Soviet Russia, to

## 100 Today, He Offers No Advice to Younger Folks

By BERT RESNIK

Take a man who's lived to be 100 years old, he's almost sure to have rules on how to do it.

Rules like don't smoke, do smoke, don't drink, do drink, work hard, don't work at all.

But take Louis M. Steen, 2455 E. 4th St., who is observing his 100th birthday today. He doesn't have any long-life rules.

"I HAVEN'T LED a particularly good or bad life," he said. "Just ordinary."

"I've read what others have said about living a long life, but I haven't anything to say in that regard."

He paused a moment, reconsidered, then added:

"I've been healthy all my life."

Steen has no advice for the younger generation.

"Teenagers are no worse now better today than in my time," he said. "There's just more of them."

HE DOESN'T romanticize the "good old days," which sometimes weren't so good.

"Times have changed wonderfully since I can remember," he said. "There were lots of hard times during the early days."

"There are no 'hard times' at the resthome where he has lived for the past three years."

"They are wonderful people here," he said.

Steen was born in Huntington, Ind. He worked for the Santa Fe Railroad 49 years, retiring in 1929. He lived in San Diego and Redlands before coming to Long Beach.

And if he had his life to relive, Steen would change only one pattern.

"I would have lived a more religious life—more along that line," he said. "I became religious in my 11th hour."

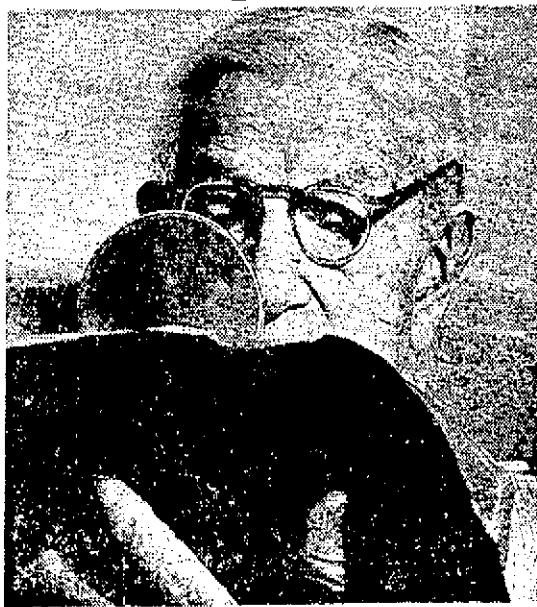
"And I don't know that I'm very religious at that, either."

He picked up a Bible on his bureau, then added:

"But I'm trying to see the better of it. It has made things easier."

Steen sleeps only six hours a night—and doesn't nap during the day.

"I needed more sleep when I



LOUIS STEEN ... Reads With Magnifying Glass

was younger," he said. "Now, there's no exercise, no work and I don't need as much sleep."

While still sprightly, he prefers to be taken for a drive—the easy way—rather than go for a walk.

For he's not fooling himself about being 100 years "young."

His closing remark at the interview Saturday was:

"I'll be an old man tomorrow."

## PLANNING TO REMODEL YOUR HOME?

We Will Help You Plan a Distinctive FAMILY ROOM, DEN, KITCHEN or EXTRA BATHROOM

Our contract can also include any of the following: Linoleum or tile flooring, Formica or tile drainages, steel or brick chimneys, sinks, garbage disposers, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, plastering, painting. Guaranteed work and prices. Cash or terms.

**Economy** CALL GARFIELD 4-6515

KITCHENS REMODELING SPECIALISTS 477 W. Willow

LICENSED PLUMBERS GENERAL CONTRACTORS

## Vacationers Return to Happy Surprises

When Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillilan and their seven sons returned Saturday from a three-week vacation trip, they had a real surprise.

Neighbors had painted the interior of their home, 1421 W. 26th St., and had given them a practically new rug, divan and chair. Also the neighbors had recovered the kitchen chairs, replaced the lampshades — and even varnished the baby's high chair.

"It's wonderful!" said Mrs. Gillilan. "It's the kind of thing you dream about but never think could happen to you!"

Gillilan is a Pacific Electric brakeman. It was the first vacation for him and his wife in nine years. They have lived

at the W. 25th St. address for 13 years.

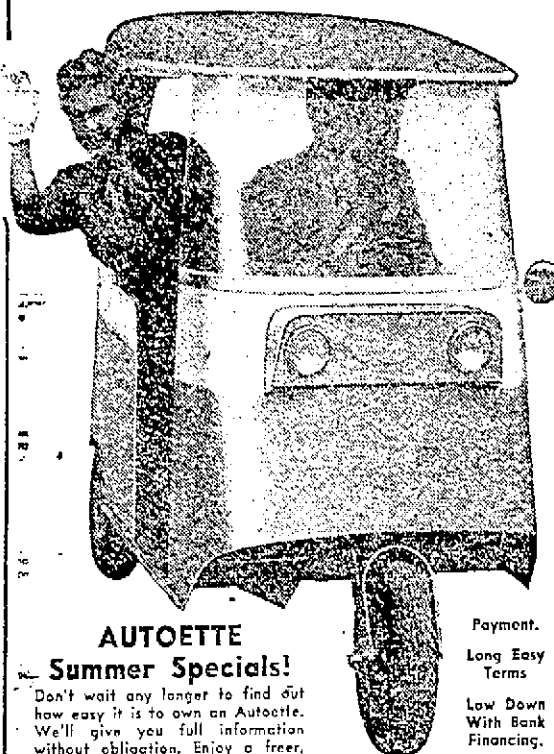
Mr. and Mrs. Gillilan and the boys went to Iowa and Illinois on the train. The boys are Jimmy, 15; Pat, 14; Tommy, 9½; Dennis, 7½; Michael, 6; Joseph, 2½; Timothy, 21 months.

The neighbors were on hand with cakes and coffee and shouts of "Welcome, home!" when the Gillilans returned.

P. S. Oh yes, the neighbors cut the grass and watered the lawn too, the three weeks the family was gone.

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Our Watch and Clock Repairing for One Year.  
**WOLF'S JEWELRY**  
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### AUTOETTE Summer Specials!

Don't wait any longer to find out how easy it is to own an Autoette. We'll give you full information without obligation. Enjoy a freer, fuller life ... with an Autoette.

Pick Up Your Phone and Call Us for FREE Demonstration. Phone HE 2-2944.

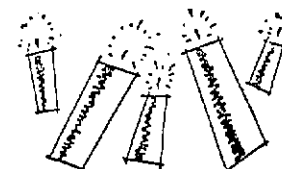
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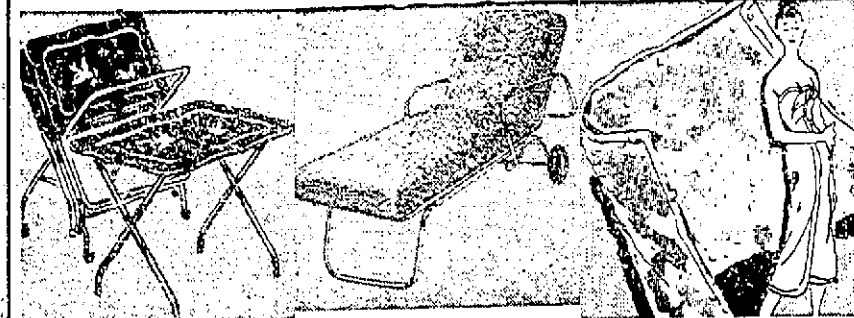
521 AMERICAN AVENUE

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Every Item Specially Priced!  
Limited Time Only!



## pre 4<sup>th</sup> specials

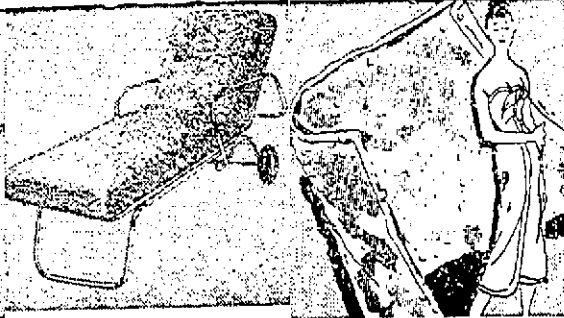


### 4-pc. Snack Tray Sets

Reg. 9.95 **7.77**  
Decorated metal trays on folding tubular legs make ideal patio servers.

### 8-PC. PATIO SNACK SET

**2.80**  
4 Snack plates and 4 cups of beautiful white opaque heat-proof glass with multi-color floral decoration.



### Terry Lounge Cover

Reg. 3.98 **2.88**  
Absorbent, washable terry cloth cover fits all chaise lounge pads due to snug elastic edging. Choice of colors, reversible for long-term use.

### Chair Cover

**2.88**



### Gals' Terry Wrap

For purely primitive beauty! **2.98**  
Enchanting simplicity — a length of terry and two big buttons present you to the world! The fluffy terry cuddles and dries as it glamorizes you. Use for sun and pool lounging, after bath and shower, for shampooing!



### Chaise Lounge

aluminum! **17.88**  
reg. 19.95

Lightweight aluminum chaise you can wheel anywhere. Adjusts to 3 positions, makes handy extra bed! Rubber tired wheels. Green vat-dyed box pad is button tufted.

## SWIMWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

### DAD

7.95 Value. Popular Cabana sets in assorted colors. Complete size selection. **5.95**

4.98 Value. Men's Swim Trunks, boxer and Balboa styles, assorted colors. **3.98**  
Sizes Sm., med. and lge.

### MOTHER

Reg. 7.98 Ladies' Cannon Terry Cloth Beach Robes, duster style, ¾ sleeve. **4.98**  
White only. S, M, L.

Reg. 5.98 Ladies' Swimsuit. Assorted pastel and better cotton prints, elastic shirred back. One-piece in bloomer and skirt style. Size 32-38. **3.98**

### BROTHER

3.98-4.98 Young Men's Cabana Sets. Matched shirt and trunks. Built-in supporter. **2.99**

2.49 Poplin Balboa Trunks. Side zipper. Unlined. Assorted colors in 10-18. **1.29**

### SISTER

Reg. 3.98 Girls' Swim Suits, 3-6X. Assorted prints with terry jacket. Jacket trimmed to match suit. **2.98**

Reg. 5.98 Girls' Swim Suits With Matching Jackets. Ruffle trim or tailored styles. **4.98**  
Sizes 7-14.

## Wading Pools

Reg. 99.50 12-ft. Family Doughboy Family Pool with plastic coated steel wire webbing side supports plus a heavy duty liner. **69.80**

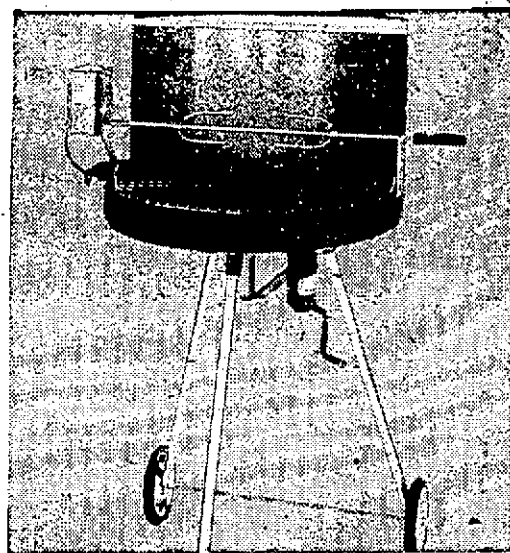
Reg. 9.95 3-Ring Avalon Wading Pool, 64"x11". Holds approx. 125 gallons. The perfect pool for small children. **4.97**

Reg. 98c-1.49 Inflatable Toys such as Sea Weenie, Jolly Roger and Wata Rings. A perfect item for your new pool. **57c**

## ENJOY OUTDOOR LIVING WITH A BUTLER BAR-B-Q

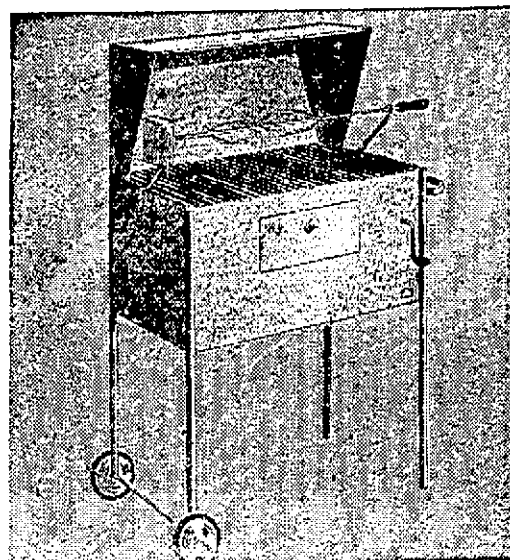
### 24" Brazier BBQ compl. with Motor and Spit

Reg. 27.95 **19.88**  
Brazier barbecue has 24" diameter adjustable chrome plated grill, grey hammertone hood to trap the delicious smoked flavor. Electric motor powers the revolving spit. Black tubular legs with rubber tired wheels makes it easily portable. 1-yr. warranty on UL approved motor and spit.



### Barbecue Carl with Revolving Spit

Reg. 34.95 **29.88**  
Conveniently portable barbecue wagon complete with revolving spit powered by electric motor. Specially designed hood traps all the delicious smoked flavor. Divided grill over adjustable heat control charcoal pan, easily loaded through fire box door. Smart grey hammertone finish, rubber-tired wheels.



**BUTLER BROTHERS**

ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
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**Lakewood Center**

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Other Days 9:30 'TIL 5:30 P.M. Phone MEtcalfe 3-8101



# \$20,000,000 'Shot in Arm' Given Spain

MADRID (AP)—Spain's economy received a 20-million-dollar shot in the arm from the United States Saturday.

The money was made available in the form of economic aid under the defense-support program. It brought to 70 million dollars the total of such aid provided during the fiscal year ending today.

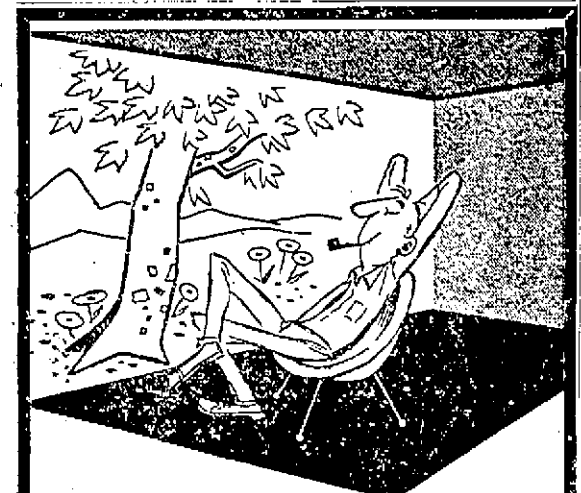
The new grant-in-aid was in answer to an appeal for 25 million dollars made last December. It was provided after close scrutiny of Spain's economy by the runaway proportions.

U. S. embassy and U. S. Economic Mission to Spain.

Some members of the American team opposed the additional grant until Spain puts her financial house in order.

A statement from the U. S. embassy said the extra aid will help the Spanish government reduce inflationary pressures which had become pronounced during the last year.

Some foreign economic observers see the inflationary wave in Spain as approaching tiny of Spain's economy by the runaway proportions.



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**TIGHT SQUEEZE**

Thirteen-year-old Jay Huff, 5456 The Toledo, works on Long Beach Soap Box Derby racer, encouraged by Lynne Vignolo (center), 15, and Jill Biby, 15. Monday is last day to register for July 27 race. —(Staff Photo)

## Monday Is Last Day for Derby Registry

Last day to register for the Long Beach Soap Box Derby is Monday, race officials report.

Boys 11 to 15 are eligible to compete in the July 27 event sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and Chevrolet dealers. Numerous prizes including a plane trip to Akron, Ohio, for the winner, will be awarded.

Application blanks may be picked up at any Chevrolet dealer.

Trial runs will be conducted July 14 and 21 on the Redondo Ave. course north of Pacific Coast Hwy.

A DERBY parade, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held July 25 starting at 8 p.m. from Ocean Blvd. and Alamitos Ave. The parade will disband at Ocean Blvd. and Cedar Ave.

Chief of Police William H. Dovey will be grand marshal for the parade. It will be led by Long Beach Police Department motorcycle officer riding teams, according to Dave Davis, parade director.

Many Miss Universe beauty contestants will be in the parade.

On July 25 and 26, racer inspections will be conducted. On July 30, race participants will be treated to a day at Disneyland.

## Metal Trade Wage Talks Shift to L.B.

West Coast metal trades workers and shipyard employers' representatives will meet in Long Beach July 15 to resume contract negotiations begun last week in San Francisco.

The decision to meet here averted a threatened strike Monday of some 16,000 employees, members of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades District Council, whose contract expires at midnight tonight.

Council representatives Saturday rejected an employers' offer "by a large majority," Thomas J. Rotell, council executive secretary, said. Rotell said it was agreed to make any terms reached in the Long Beach meeting retroactive to July 1.

The council had asked a wage increase of at least 25 cents an hour, with other fringe benefits.

Naval shipyard metal workers here are not covered by contract, as they do government work.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 28, 1969

**STATE SOCIETY**  
*Calendar*

**TUESDAY**  
Pennsylvania State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota State Society, Bixby Park, Noon.

**Lightning Kills 80 on Ferryboat**

CALCUTTA, India (UP)—Lightning struck a ferryboat off Bagra in east Pakistan, killing 80 persons, dispatches from the area said Saturday.

Some of the victims were killed by the bolt, others drowned in the flood-swollen river when the boat split apart.

## Here's Good News for Television Enthusiasts

Now you can watch TV as many hours as you like — free from eyestrain caused by tube glare. This is made possible by chemically treated glasses that provide comforting eye protection by filtering out the eye-irritating rays. (Excellent, too, for driving against bright headlights.) Don't confuse these new TV glasses with sun glasses. They are ground from chemically treated glass made especially for this purpose. The delicately shaded lenses may be ground to your optical prescription or used without correction. Not expensive; easy terms. Come in and let us demonstrate how you can get hours of new pleasure from your TV. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (30 years in Long Beach). 37 Pine Avenue. HE 5-6219, HE 6-6739. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

### Townsend Notes

**MONDAY**  
Club 1, 1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p. m., business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Club 9, 5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m., potluck dinner, followed by a business meeting and a report by Mrs. Edna Baker, who was a delegate to the recent Townsend National Convention in Denver.

**LIVE IN A TRAILER?**

You haven't really lived till you see page B-4.

**JULY 8**

*It's Coming! The Biggest*

**MID-SUMMER SALE**

*in Long Beach History!*

# BUTLER BROTHERS

**for dad**

**2-PC. CABANA SET**

Richly colored cotton prints in an assortment of patterns, styled with matching sport top and boxer style trunks. Men's sizes S, M, L.

**4.98**

**for big brother**

**NEW CABANA SET**

Colorful cotton "Surf Rider" print cabana set has short sleeve sport shirt top with matching boxer style swim trunks. Boys' sizes 10 to 18.

**3.98**

**for little brother**

**COTTON CABANA SET**

One of many gay cotton prints well made and styled just like Dad's. Short sleeve sportshirt, matching boxer shorts in sizes 3-6.

**2.98**

**for little sister**

**COTTON KNIT T-SHIRTS**

Soft combed cotton knits in a variety of patterns and colors for active sportswear. Styled with short sleeves, crew necks 3-6X.

**ea. 98c**

**for big sister**

**GINGHAM CO-ORDINATES**

Dan River "Wrinkle-shed" cotton dries smooth, needs little or no ironing. Enjoy this cool fabric in specially designed co-ordinates that let you mix and match to create a complete wardrobe. Choice colors in sizes 7 to 14.

**2-pc. set 3.98**

**for mom**

**PEDAL PUSHER SET**

Wonderfully cool, sleeveless blouse of Snowflake cotton that dries dry without ironing. Co-ordinated hi-rise waist pedal pushers of solid color cotton sheer gabardine. 10-16.

**3.98**

**TERRY CLOTH ROBE**

Comfortable terry robe for Dad to live in at home or at the beach. Completely washable in White, Blue, Maize or Grey. Men's sizes S, M, L.

**8.95**

**SAIL CLOTH OXFORDS**

Cool, well ventilated cloth uppers and thick buoyant rubber soles make these ideal shoes for Summer fun. Men's sizes 6½-12; Boys' sizes 1-6.

**2.98**

**BOXER SWIM TRUNKS**

Bright colored, quick drying cotton print trunks have comfortable elastic waist and are completely lined with cotton mesh. 3-6.

**1.59**

**COTTON CAPRI PANTS**

Choose from solid colors, new prints and stripes in wonderful shades for summer play. Sanforized, colorfast, well made capris. 3-6X.

**1.59**

**FAILLE SWIMSUIT**

Flattering assortment of smooth fitting swimsuits that feature boned inner bra and sleek zipper back. Black, White and high shades in 32 to 38.

**8.98**



**LONG BEACH**

# Big Pre-July 4th

# Specials!

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. . . Other Days 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Save 22c Now!  
**Boys' 79c Val.  
Knit Shirts**

**57c**

Favorites for school and play! Soft, durable cotton with 20% nylon at the crew neck for longer wear. Choice of white, light and vivid solid colors in sizes 4 through 16.

**Boys' Reg. 1.69  
10-oz. Jeans**

**133**

Boys' 10-oz. jeans! Bar tacked at all points of stress, riveted at pockets for long wear. Sanforized. Size 4-12.

**Girls' Regular 1.98  
Shorty Pajamas**

**133**

Cotton plisse, with lace and ruffle trims, elastic openings in pants. Floral prints. Size 7-14.

Reg. 39c Cotton Pantie, Honeylane cotton knit panty, in white only. Size 8-14. 3 for \$1

**Girls' Reg. 2.29  
No-Iron Play Suit**

**147**

No iron shortall and 2-pc. play-suits in colorful cotton that needs little ironing. Zipper front elasticized waist. Asst. colors.



**Now! 3.98 Value  
Ranch Mocs**

**277**

Casual walker has snug gore over instep. Turquoise, cream, white, red. Womens sizes.



Buy them by the dozen! Newest eye-pleasing patterns and colors.

## Socko-What A SALE!

Regular 69c Cotton Argyles  
Regular 79c Nylon Flex-Fit  
**39c pr**

**6 Pairs 2.34**

**FLEX-FIT SOCKS** . . . in stretchy nylon for smooth, wrinkle-free fit. Vast array of diamond argyles, ribbed solid colors, clocks and novelty patterns.

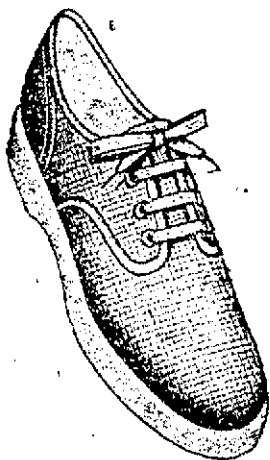
**COTTON ARGYLES** . . . soft combed cotton, reinforced with nylon at heel and toe. In almost every color combination imaginable . . . all washfast. Sizes 10 thru 12 and 13.



**Short Sleeve  
Sport Shirts**

**199**

Reg. 2.98 to 3.98! Cotton broadcloths, and linen look rayons. Summer colors. S-M-L-XL.



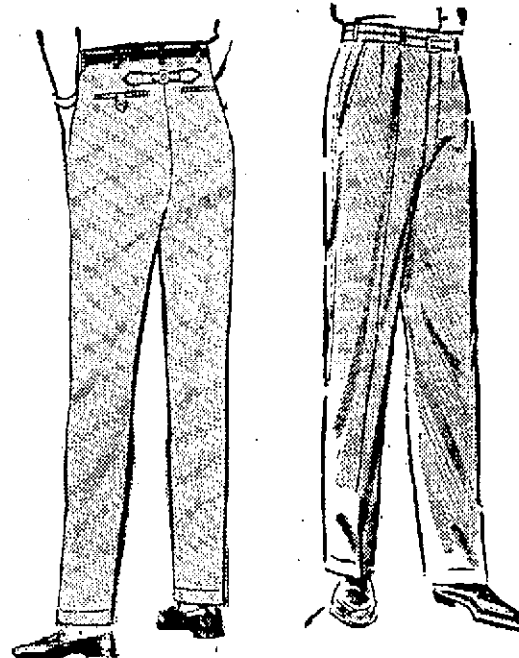
**Men's and Boys'  
Wash Casuals**

**399**

Reg. 4.98! Thick flexible crepe like rubber soles, brown, navy. 6 1/2-12, 3-6.



Shop at Sears with ease . . . All you say is "Charge it, Please."



**3.98 Backstrap  
Stripe Denims**

**333**

9-Oz. sanforized vat dyed Hercules denims. Cuffed bottoms. Safety stitched seams. Blue, birch! 28-38.

**10-oz. Faded  
Blue Denims**

**349**

Men's denim slacks. Sanforized! Cuffed bottoms patch hip pockets. Cool for summer wear. Size 29-42.



Save 1.44 on 3 pairs of  
**Royal Purple Sheer  
Regular 98c  
Nylons**

**54c 3 pr.  
1.50**

- Spectacular Sale!
- Every Pair Perfect!

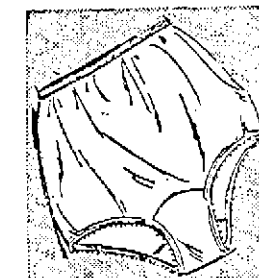
Royal Purple nylon hosiery, ultra sheer, every pair perfect. Full fashioned, with fine dark soams. Royal beige and Reverie. Sizes 9 thru 10 1/2. Save 1.44 on 3 pr.



**Women's Regular 12.98  
Sun Dresses**

**688**

Stay cool and fresh all summer long in these smart Kerrybrooke polished cotton sundresses. Assorted summer prints and checks in fashions newest colors. Buy to wear all summer long. Women's sizes.



**Charmode Panties**

79c Reg. size  
**58c** 89c Extra size  
**68c**

Soft wonder knit fabrics. Smoothly styled, band and elastic leg! 12-18 and 20-22.



**Women's 1.98  
Baby Doll PJ's**

**166**

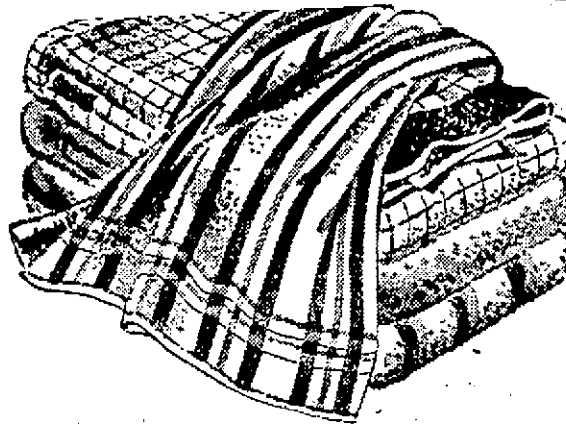
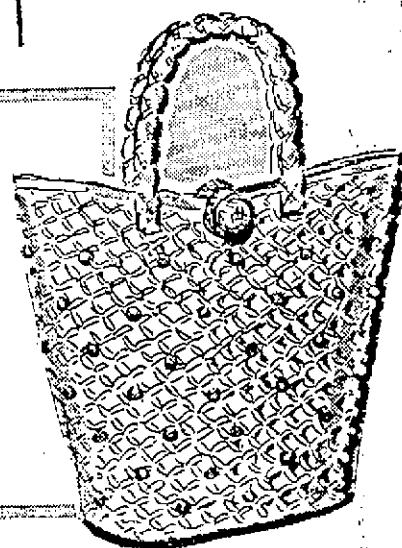
Regular 1.98 baby doll pj's in acetate tricot. Easy to wash and quick to dry. Your choice of solid colors or stripes. Mint green, coral, blue. S-M-L.

**Smart Handbags**

2.98 Values!  
**Your Choice**

**177**

Gala group of summer straws and crochets, draw string, boxes, and tote styles. Trimmed with flowers and shells.



**Big Beach  
Towel Sale**

**164**

They are priced for big savings. Long loop terry cloth to soak up lots of water. Other colorful towels to . . . 5.98

**More Free Parking**

For Sears Customers With  
Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed  
or your money back

**SEARS**

**Downtown Long Beach**

American at Fifth  
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# Bryan Wins Monza

## Rawls Wins Women's Open as Pung Disqualified for Posting Wrong Score

MAMARONECK, N. Y. (AP)—For about an hour Saturday, Pung of Hawaii and San Francisco, was hailed as Women's National Open golf champion. Then she suffered the heart-breaking experience of being disqualified and the title and prize money was awarded to Betsy Rawls of Sparrowsburg, S. C.

This sudden turn came after Mrs. Pung had shot rounds of 73 and 72 on the final day of the tournament for a 72-hole total of 298. Miss Rawls had posted a 299 just a short time before with rounds of 75 and 76.

After Jackie had been interviewed, and photographed and left for the presentation ceremony, virtually clutching the check for \$1,800 first prize in her pudgy hand, a check of the scorecards revealed that she had been given a five instead of a

six at the fourth hole of the final round.

The question of the score at that hole came up during the press interview and Mrs. Pung unhesitatingly said she had taken a six. But Betty Jameson, her partner, who kept her score, had put down a five and Mrs. Pung had signed the card as being correct. Miss Jameson also was disqualified for signing her own card with the same mistake on it—a five instead of a six on the same hole.

Ironically, Mrs. Pung's card had the correct 18-hole total—as if she had shot a six on the fourth hole. But the card listed only a five.

A hastily called meeting of USGA officials meted out the penalties according to a now-inflexible rule. At the men's Open in Rochester, N. Y., last year several players were given two stroke penalties for signing

incorrect cards. This was done under a rules provision which at that time permitted officials to lighten penalties under certain circumstances. Because of the furor caused by those penalties, the USGA voted at its annual meeting last winter that in the future the disqualification penalty for a wrong score should be rigidly enforced.

Miss Rawls, who beat Mrs. Pung in a playoff for the Open title in 1953, said afterwards "Well, it's nice to win but I feel very badly about what happened to Jackie."

It was the first time in the history of American championship golf the winner of a championship was disqualified after actually posting a winning score.

This wasn't the first time Jackie had been in bad grace with USGA officials. In 1952, when she won the Women's Amateur, she was reprimanded

for going through a few hula motions on the 18th green.

Mrs. Pung, recovering her composure, returned to the clubhouse for the presentation ceremony and commented with a forced smile: "I understand last year they penalized some players two strokes for wrong cards. But it's in the rule book now. They read it to me. So that's the way it has to be."

Jackie's re-appearance in the clubhouse was greeted by spontaneous and prolonged burst of applause from the competitors and spectators.

Meanwhile members of the Winged Foot Club proposed collecting a fund for Mrs. Pung to match the \$1,800 she would have won if she hadn't been disqualified. About \$1,600 was reported

## L.B. Car Averages 160 MPH

MONZA, Italy (AP)—Sturdy Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz., beat Monza's tough and treacherous speedway — boycotted as too dangerous by European drivers — with an average speed of 160 miles an hour in his white Dean Van Lines Special, Saturday, to win the 500-mile international auto race.

The 30-year-old cigar chewing veteran, a six-time starter in the Indianapolis 500 and the defending American champion, led a three-car U.S. sweep of the 189-lap event — the first Indianapolis-type race run in Europe, where road races are the pride and the passion.

Troy Ruttman, 27, of Lynwood, Calif., was second in a Kurtis-Kraft, with Johnnie Parsons, a squat, 38-year-old pappy guy, third in a Kuzma.

They were the lone finishers among nine American starters, outlasting three British D-type Jaguars which were the only other entries.

AL DEAN OF Long Beach, Calif., owner of Bryan's car, was extremely happy with the victory. "We sure had to come a long way to win our first 500 miles," he said.

Bryan, who finished third in last month's 500 at Indianapolis, was well over the record for the U.S. classic set this year by Sam Hanks at 135,601 miles an hour.

The Monza, however, is run in three 63-lap heats, with an hour of rest—and repair—in between. The Indianapolis grind doesn't give the cars and drivers that rest.

Bryan, who accomplished one of the greatest finishes in U.S. auto racing by coming in second in the 1954 Indianapolis event with all shock absorbers and one spring gone, virtually ran the competition into the steaming asphalt and concrete of the 2.6-mile course.



**RAWLS BACKS INTO TITLE**  
Betsy Rawls smiles after being declared winner of Women's National Open golf championship Saturday as Jackie Pung was disqualified for signing her card with a wrong score. Miss Rawls posted 299 total. — (AP Wirephoto.)

### FORMER AAU DECATHLON CHAMP

## Berlinger Thinks Modern Competition Much Better

KINGSBURG, Calif. (AP)—Watching the crop of all around track stars, including his son, compete in the AAU National Decathlon, Barney Berlinger commented Saturday:

"These fellows are certainly much better than we were."

Berlinger, now 49, won the national 10-event grand in 1933. He won the Sullivan Trophy as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete two years before.

"The boys realize, for instance, that the 15-foot pole vault is no barrier," he said. "Distances and times we thought were impossible are being made regularly. I pole vaulted 14 feet once and thought that was near perfection."

Blond Barney Jr., 18, and last year's captain of the Penn freshman football team, was trying his hand for the first time in the national event. With his best event coming up Saturday night, he was 16th after the first five.

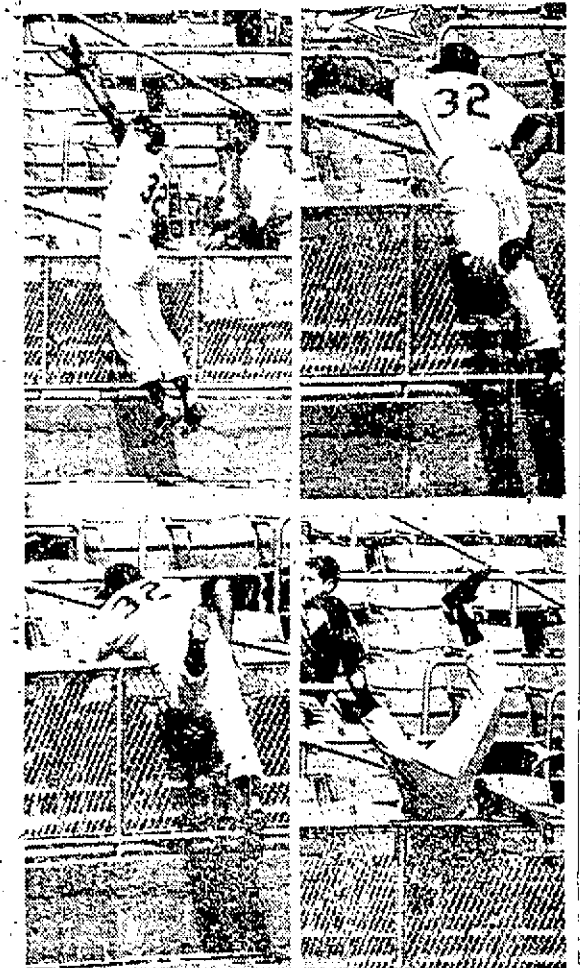
"I think, however, football is his main sport," commented the father.



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	41	12	.771
Vancouver	41	12	.771
Hollywood	40	13	.754
San Diego	39	14	.736
Seattle	38	15	.714
Portland	37	16	.692
Sacramento	36	17	.673

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	42	10	.808
Cleveland	41	11	.785
Boston	40	12	.769
Baltimore	39	13	.750
Kansas City	38	14	.731
Washington	37	15	.710



**INTO THE SEATS GOES HOWARD**  
Here's how the sequence camera saw Yankee left fielder Elston Howard's bid to rob A's Vic Power of a home run in third inning Saturday. The ball just escaped Howard's glove (top right) and went for four bases. — (AP Wirephoto.)

## Yanks Hand A's 9th Straight Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Collins' 10th inning double kept the New York Yankees in a first place tie Saturday with a 7-6 victory over Kansas City, their ninth straight over the A's this season.

Although Bobby Shantz flailed in his attempt to win his 10th game and was knocked out in the fourth inning, the Yankees came back from a 6-1 deficit to tie in the ninth and win in the extra inning.

Al Cicotte, who allowed only one hit over the last four innings in a fine relief job, was the winner over Wally Burnette, fourth Kansas City pitcher. This was the A's ninth loss in a row.

Yogi Berra, who hit a home run earlier in the game, opened the 10th with a walk. Collins stroked a double down the alley in left center, scoring Berra.

Billy Martin, when the Yankees traded to Kansas City with Woody Held two weeks ago, had three of the 10 Kansas City hits and Held had a homer and single.

Held's second homer in two days and third of the season put the A's out front in the second but Berra's 10th homer in the Yankee half of the inning evened matters.

Campanella's 2-Run Homer Spills Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Roy Campanella hit his 11th home run of the season with Carl Furillo on base in the fifth inning Saturday to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Campanella's blow furnished Carl Erskine with his second win of the campaign. It was Brooklyn's sixth straight win over the Cubs.

Chicago's run, though earned, was aided by an error, Carl Neuman singled and, after Jack Littrell flied out, reached second on Bob Rush's sacrifice. Rush also was safe when Pee-wee Reese couldn't pick up the ball.

Bobby Morgan doubled to score Neuman and push Rush out, but Bob Speake struck out and Chuck Tanner popped to Reese to end the threat.

Campanella doubled to score Neuman and push Rush out, but Bob Speake struck out and Chuck Tanner popped to Reese to end the threat.

New York Yankees			
Player	AB	R	H
Power	5	1	1
Marlin	5	1	1
Garner	4	0	0
Brothir	4	0	0
Skinner	4	0	0
Wagner	4	0	0
Smith	4	0	0
Callahan	4	0	0
Feller	4	0	0
Shantz	4	0	0
Collins	4	1	1
Howard	4	1	1
German	4	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0
Burnette	4	0	0

Kansas City Athletics			
Player	AB	R	H
Howard	5	1	1
Marlin	5	1	1
Garner	4	0	0
Brothir	4	0	0
Skinner	4	0	0
Wagner	4	0	0
Smith	4	0	0
Callahan	4	0	0
Feller	4	0	0
Shantz	4	0	0
Collins	4	1	1
Howard	4	1	1
German	4	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0
Burnette	4	0	0

## Giants Spank Cards in 12th

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Willie Mays tripled in the 12th inning and scored the winning run on Daryl Spencer's single, rewarding little Stu Miller and the onrushing New York Giants with a 1-0 victory Saturday which dropped the St. Louis Cardinals into third place.

The Giants thus made it 14 victories in their last 18 starts and two straight over the Redbirds, who started the series in first place.

Miller, an ex-Cardinal, evened his record at 3-3 but it was his first victory as a starting pitcher this season.

With two out in the 12th and Stan Musial on second with a double, Miller was relieved by 39-year-old Marv Grissom, who got pinch-hitter Del Ennis to pop up on the first pitch.

## U.S. AUTO CLUB BANS MONZA BOYCOTTERS

MONZA, Italy (AP)—The United States Auto Club has clamped a ban on European drivers who might be willing to compete in Indianapolis '500 but were unwilling to race against the American dare-devils here.

Duane Carter, president of the USAC Sporting Committee, was quoted by Monza organizers as saying that "it is clear that in the future European drivers willing to compete in the Indianapolis '500 will have to prove they qualified also on the Monza track, which is the only important circuit in Europe."

It was the first direct American move against the International Drivers Union which staged an unprecedented boycott of the Monza race here.

New York Yankees			
Player	AB	R	H
Power	5	1	1
Marlin	5	1	1
Garner	4	0	0
Brothir	4	0	0
Skinner	4	0	0
Wagner	4	0	0
Smith	4	0	0
Callahan	4	0	0
Feller	4	0	0
Shantz	4	0	0
Collins	4	1	1
Howard	4	1	1
German	4	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0
Burnette	4	0	0

Kansas City Athletics			
Player	AB	R	H
Howard	5	1	1
Marlin	5	1	1
Garner	4	0	0
Brothir	4	0	0
Skinner	4	0	0
Wagner	4	0	0
Smith	4	0	0
Callahan	4	0	0
Feller	4	0	0
Shantz	4	0	0
Collins	4	1	1
Howard	4	1	1
German	4	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0
Burnette	4	0	0

Chicago Cubs			
Player	AB	R	H
Howard	5	1	1
Marlin	5	1	1
Garner	4	0	0
Brothir	4	0	0
Skinner	4	0	0
Wagner	4	0	0
Smith	4	0	0
Callahan	4	0	0
Feller	4	0	0
Shantz	4	0	0
Collins	4	1	1
Howard	4	1	1
German	4	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0
Burnette	4	0	0

Brooklyn Dodgers			
Player	AB	R	H
Howard	5	1	1
Marlin	5	1	1
Garner	4	0	0
Brothir	4	0	0
Skinner	4	0	0
Wagner	4	0	0
Smith	4	0	0
Callahan	4	0	0
Feller	4	0	0
Shantz	4	0	0
Collins	4	1	1
Howard	4	1	1
German	4	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0
Burnette	4	0	0

**KRAMER STILL WANTS HOAD**  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Promoter Jack Kramer wants to sign Australia's Lew Hoad to a pro contract whether Hoad wins Wimbledon or not.

"If he wins, my \$100,000 offer is still good," Kramer said. "If he doesn't win, I'd like to have him — but for less."

## Outsider Takes Vanity Handicap

ANNIE-LU-SAN, a lightly-weighted and lightly-regarded daughter of Khaled, came from well off the pace Saturday to score an upset victory by better than two lengths in the \$39,400 Vanity Handicap for the distaff championship of the Hollywood Park meeting.

The four-year-old filly laid in the middle of the pack of 13, but she was fourth in the final yards. Beautifull was third and Triple Jay was fourth.

ANNIE-LU-SAN raced the mile and an eighth in the good time of 1:48 4/5 and she rewarded her backers in the crowd of 46,000 fans with \$30.10, 12.10 and 5.90 across the board. Miss Todd paid \$5.50 and \$3.50. Beau-femine runners until the runner for home where youthful jockey Pamper Me. returned \$3.30.

Willie Skuse, only recently out of the apprentice ranks, turned her loose to run down the pace-setting favorite, Miss Todd, and Annie-Lu-San, carrying her 108-pound impost like a feather, easily did the job, pulling away in the final yards.

Tony Bettenhausen, the 40-year-old veteran from Tinley Park, Ill., who set a record with a 177 mile-an-hour qualifying run, was knocked out in the first heat. His big Novi Special

## 2nd Trainer Suspended at Hollywood

The second case of alleged stimulation of a horse turned up at Hollywood Park Saturday when the stewards announced they have suspended trainer Don Early and groom James Griener.

The stewards said laboratory tests showed evidence a drug had been administered to the 5-year-old colt, Pie Master, winner of the fifth race Wednesday. Early, who vigorously denied any knowledge of the matter, was suspended under the state rule that holds a trainer responsible for the condition of a horse.

Pie Master's owner, William Radkovich, San Gabriel, Calif., paying contractor, posted a \$5,000 reward for information to convict the culprit.

Early and the groom told the stewards, who referred the case to the California Horse Racing Board, that the colt had been left unattended during a lunch break the day of the race.

Pie Master was 5-1 on the morning line and went off at 10-1, indicating there was no betting coup on his race. In 14 previous races this year Pie Master had finished no better than third.

Early in the meeting Willie Molter, nationally known trainer, was suspended for 30 days when one of his charges, Joe Price, was found to have been stimulated. Molter, like Early and the groom, was not accused of misconduct but was set down under the rule which makes a trainer responsible.

## Middlecoff 5-1 in British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Dr. Gary Middlecoff, rated the only collier with a chance of depriving Australia's Peter Thomson of a fourth straight British Open championship, practiced 18 holes Saturday.

British bookmakers have made Middlecoff the second choice at odds of 5-1 to win the week-long tournament which begins Monday at the "birthplace of golf." Thomson, who has won the title for the past three years is favored at 5-2.

Among the other Yanks entered are: Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio; Clarke Harwick and Fletcher Jones of Los Angeles; Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Tom Draper of Detroit, and 58-year-old Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., who won the world senior professional championship at Glasgow Friday.

## Pitt Inks Scarbath

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday signed quarterback Jack Scarbath and halfback Ed Merchant for the 1957 season.

## INTERNATIONAL RACE WINNER

Jimmy Bryan, his face covered with grime, smiles and waves to crowd after winning 500-mile international auto race at Monza, Italy Saturday. Bryan, driving the Dean Van Line Special owned by Al Dean of Long Beach, averaged 160 mph. — (AP Wirephoto.)













## 900 Amateur Skaters Compete at Santa Ana

## 66 Jr. Golfers Vie at Annandale

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Bob Richards, two-time Olympic pole vaulting champion, will accompany the U. S. squad that will go to Israel in September for the fifth World Maccabiah Games at Tel Aviv. Richards will give exhibitions and conduct clinics.



## Major Averages

Lafayette, Detroit	250	74	30	286	Michigan, Mich.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, K.C.-N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Missouri, Mo.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	New York, N.Y.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Ohio, Ohio	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Pennsylvania, Pa.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	South Carolina, S.C.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Texas, Tex.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Virginia, Va.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Washington, D.C.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	West Virginia, W.Va.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Wisconsin, Wis.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Wyoming, Wyo.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Alabama, Ala.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Arizona, Ariz.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	California, Cal.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Colorado, Colo.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Connecticut, Conn.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Delaware, Del.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	District of Columbia, D.C.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Florida, Fla.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Georgia, Ga.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Hawaii, Hawaii	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Idaho, Idaho	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Illinois, Ill.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Indiana, Ind.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Iowa, Iowa	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Kansas, Kan.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Kentucky, Ky.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Louisiana, La.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Maine, Me.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Maryland, Md.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Massachusetts, Mass.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Michigan, Mich.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Minnesota, Minn.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Mississippi, Miss.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Missouri, Mo.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Montana, Mont.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Nebraska, Neb.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Nevada, Nev.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	New Hampshire, N.H.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	New Jersey, N.J.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	New Mexico, N.M.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	New York, N.Y.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	North Carolina, N.C.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	North Dakota, N.D.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Ohio, Ohio	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Oklahoma, Okla.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Oregon, Ore.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Pennsylvania, Pa.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Rhode Island, R.I.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	South Dakota, S.D.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Tennessee, Tenn.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Utah, Utah	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Vermont, Vt.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Washington, D.C.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	West Virginia, W.Va.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Wisconsin, Wis.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Wyoming, Wyo.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Alabama, Ala.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Arizona, Ariz.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	California, Cal.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Colorado, Colo.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Connecticut, Conn.	168	16	3	187
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Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Florida, Fla.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Georgia, Ga.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Hawaii, Hawaii	168	16	3	187
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Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Illinois, Ill.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Indiana, Ind.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Iowa, Iowa	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Kansas, Kan.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Kentucky, Ky.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Louisiana, La.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Maine, Me.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Maryland, Md.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Massachusetts, Mass.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Michigan, Mich.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Minnesota, Minn.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Mississippi, Miss.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Missouri, Mo.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Montana, Mont.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Nebraska, Neb.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Nevada, Nev.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	New Hampshire, N.H.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	New Jersey, N.J.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	New Mexico, N.M.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	New York, N.Y.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	North Carolina, N.C.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	North Dakota, N.D.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Ohio, Ohio	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Oklahoma, Okla.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Oregon, Ore.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Pennsylvania, Pa.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Rhode Island, R.I.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	South Dakota, S.D.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Tennessee, Tenn.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Utah, Utah	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Vermont, Vt.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Washington, D.C.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	West Virginia, W.Va.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Wisconsin, Wis.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Wyoming, Wyo.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Alabama, Ala.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Arizona, Ariz.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	California, Cal.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Colorado, Colo.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Connecticut, Conn.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Delaware, Del.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	District of Columbia, D.C.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Florida, Fla.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Georgia, Ga.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Hawaii, Hawaii	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Idaho, Idaho	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Illinois, Ill.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Indiana, Ind.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Iowa, Iowa	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Kansas, Kan.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Kentucky, Ky.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Louisiana, La.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Maine, Me.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Maryland, Md.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Massachusetts, Mass.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Michigan, Mich.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Minnesota, Minn.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Mississippi, Miss.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Missouri, Mo.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Montana, Mont.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Nebraska, Neb.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Nevada, Nev.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	New Hampshire, N.H.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	New Jersey, N.J.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	New Mexico, N.M.	168	16	3	187
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Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	North Carolina, N.C.	168	16	3	187
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Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Wyoming, Wyo.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N.Y.	196	50	24	270	Alabama, Ala.	168	16	3	187
Lafayette, N									

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

At Dana Point, the tempo kept up just about as it has for two or three weeks. Long Beach and Newport boats still congregated there before dawn for a smashing attack on the yellows and barries.

FOREST CLOSURES start tomorrow in certain areas of An-

Those closures will be posted. It boils down to this: Important highways, part of trails and recreational areas will remain open. But anglers won't find it so easy.

## Wins SYCA Event

BALBOA—The Newport Harbor Yacht Club team, comprising Peter Geid as skipper, Tom Corkett and Craig Cadwallader, Saturday won the Southern California Yachting Assn. eliminations for the Sears' Trophy.

They compete in Western finals July 30-31, North American series, for sailors 18 years of age and younger, will be held in New Orleans.

**Don't Drool . . .  
DRIVE COOL**  
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Complete Auto Service  
**BIXBY KNOLLS**  
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**GLADYS HAPPYBOTTOM**  
Performs for Cuties

## Comedy Cuties Play at Park Ave. Tonight

The Luckyettes, on the other hand, play it straight. Managed by Patte Kelley and coached by Ray Cline and Lloyd Bachtelle,



## CEAR Vacation SPECIALS!

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Get Ready for Safe Summer Driving

**Long Beach**



## Brake Relining

**14.95** Most cars.  
Includes parts  
and labor.

25,000-Mile Guarantee. Our mechanics use modern equipment to handle complete brake service, including linings and hydraulic systems. Compare Sears low price!

Wheel alignment includes  
free steering adjustment . . . **6.95** any car

Wheel balance including weights, any car . . . . . **1.40** per wheel

**Motor Tune-Up** **4.95**

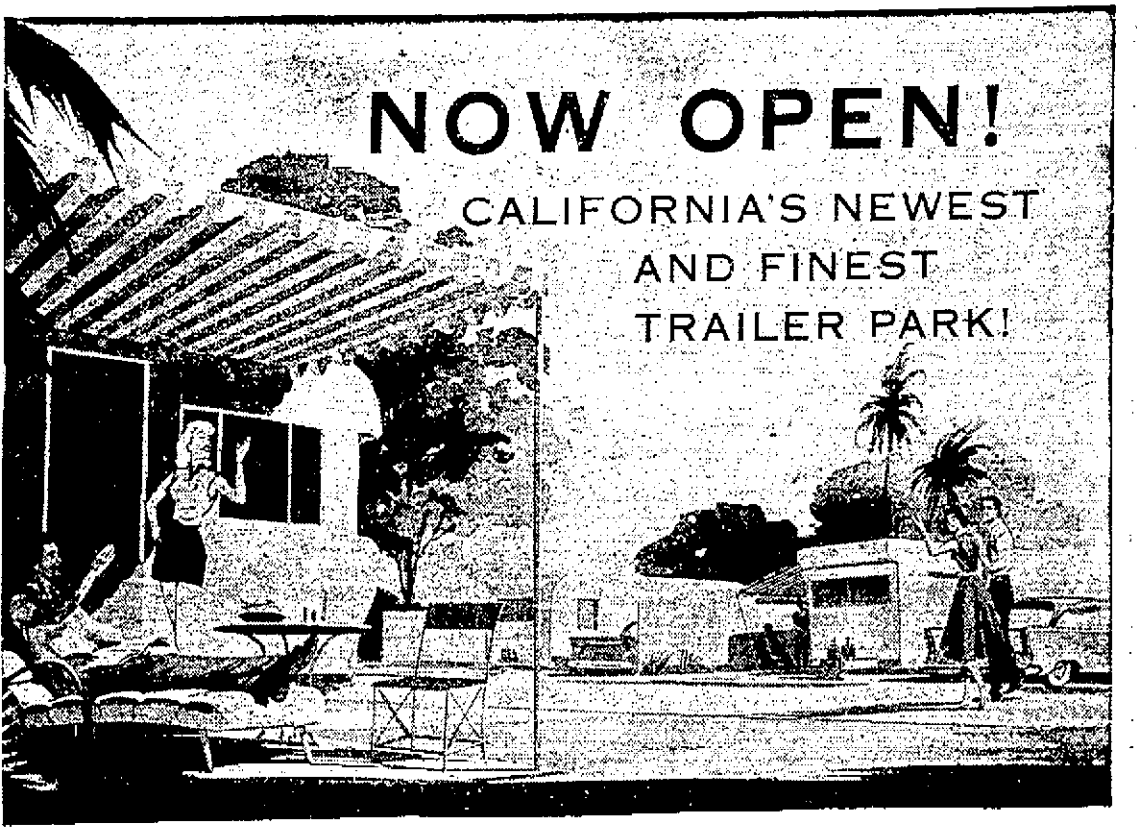
Check and set points. Check and set spark plugs. Check generator and voltage regulator. Set timing. Adjust carburetor. Check wiring.

Bring this ad with you for a FREE check on the above services!

**Free** Store-Side **Parking**      **Downtown Long Beach**  
American at Fifth      HEmlock 5-0121

# NOW OPEN!

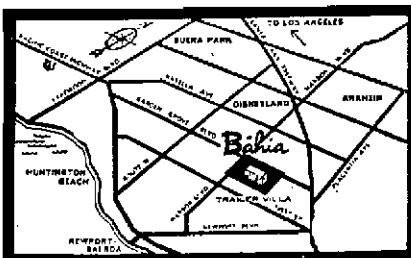
**CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST  
AND FINEST  
TRAILER PARK!**



**SPECIAL OPENING OFFER!**  
**FREE TOWING FROM ANY POINT IN**  
**LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY!**

Heated swimming pool with underwater hi-fi music • Community clubhouse with scheduled events • Recreation area with complete facilities, boat storage space • Greenhouse for amateur gardeners • Service facilities that even include showers, toilets, dressing rooms • Car wash rack and extra guest parking space • Large concrete patios and beautiful landscaping • New optional cabanas • Telephone, 220V electricity, gas, water and sewers available to each plot.

PRICES START  
AT \$39.00



*Exciting to see...delightful to live in!*

13096 BLACKBIRD STREET. GARDEN GROVE, CALIF., JEFFERSON 7-3360  
ANOTHER VOLK MCCLAIN DEVELOPMENT.

TRAILER  
Bahia VILLA





## Apartment-Fire Damage 5,000

Fire in an apartment at 622 Marine St., Wilmington, caused between \$5,000 and \$10,000 damage Saturday afternoon.

Acting Battalion Chief D. F. Cully blamed the blaze on a careless smoker. He said flames destroyed a bedroom in the apartment of R. Cruse, on the story frame-stucco building's first floor.

Firemen said none of the occupants was in the building when the blaze broke out. The fire was confined to the Cruse apartment.

## CEREBRAL PALSY BENEFIT

### Elks Push Ticket Sale for 1st Miss U. Event

Leaders of Long Beach Elks Lodge enlisted Anne Trebes, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, to help stimulate the sale of tickets for opening ceremony of the Miss Universe pageant, said opening ceremonies of the Miss Universe pageant would be launched with Beauty Pageant to be held at the presence of five crack Elks Veterans' Memorial Stadium, July 13.

Exalted Ruler Charles C. Stratton and Leading Knight Elsworth Beam disclosed that the colorful ceremonies would be a benefit for the Long Beach Elks Lodge Cerebral Palsy Fund.

The two men disclosed that tickets for the opening ceremonies are now on sale at nine Long Beach area locations.

"ALL SEATS are reserved and will be sold to the public on the basis of first come, first served," Beam declared. He said they can be obtained at the following locations:

Buttums', Walkers', May Co., Lakewood, Broadway-Los Angeles, Altos, Chamber of Commerce, Fleet Locker Club, Bundy Lock-

## Oriental Girls to Arrive First for Miss U. Fete

A pair of Oriental beauties will land in Southern California next Sunday to become the first foreign entrants in this year's Miss Universe Pageant to arrive here.

Kyoko Otani, Miss Japan, and Hyun Ok Park, Miss Korea, are scheduled to disembark at Los Angeles International Airport.

The rest of the contestants in the pageant will stream in throughout the week following arrivals of the Far Eastern aspirants.

The pageant will run 10 days — July 11-21 — with the first public group appearance here of all the girls set for Friday noon, July 12, at a fashion show in the Lafayette Hotel.

The show, which will be televised, is being sponsored by Long Beach Elks Juniors, headed by Mrs. Roland Coltrane.

THE BIGGEST single arrival will be a parade of European and eastern U. S. contestants, due to put down at Long Beach Municipal Airport at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 11.

It will include beauty queens from Poland — the first Iron Curtain country ever represented at a Miss Universe Pageant — England, France, Sweden, Greece, Spain, Germany, Holland, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Cuba, Martinique and Israel.

Most of these girls will arrive in New York City next Sunday, then spend three days seeing the metropolis and appearing at various public functions.

They will be seen on the Ed Sullivan television show next Sunday night, Monday, July 8, they are due to appear on the Dave Garroway "Today" television program and, the next day, on the Arthur Murray Show.

THE SPECIAL plane will leave New York Wednesday evening, July 10, for Long Beach.

Meanwhile, the Misses Japan



KYOKO OTANI  
Due Next Sunday

show will go to Long Beach Elks Lodge 888's Cerebral Palsy Fund.

THE PARADE through downtown Long Beach will be held the next day, Sunday, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Contest judging will start on Tuesday, July 16, in Municipal Auditorium, with Miss USA to be chosen Wednesday and Miss Universe Friday.

Tickets for the events are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce and at the Miss Universe office in the auditorium.

## Players Need Storage Area in Lakewood

The Lakewood Players are looking for a new "home" where they can rehearse and store their equipment.

The group has to move out of a badminton-court building at the Lakewood Country Club by July 2, because the building is to be razed. The drama group had used the building since last year, when they had to cease production at the MacArthur Elementary School.

Players President Nelson Watkins says they need a space about eight feet wide and 12 feet deep for storage. The players can pay a small rental fee.

They hope a Lakewood resident will volunteer the storage space until they can start a campaign to raise funds to build a permanent building on land promised them by a Lakewood land owner.

## Finds His Car Just Mess of Bolts

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Warner Anderson returned home from a San Francisco location of his CBS-TV "Lincoln" Tuesday, July 9. The Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, July 9. The Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, July 9. The Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, July 9.

The boy, a mechanical tinkerer, then showed his father that the car was had a market value of only \$2,000 but in individual parts it had a replacement value of \$5,000.

ANDERSON and the boy are now reassembling the car despite the difference in whole or piece value.

**STRAND**  
CEDAR & PIKE Phone HE 4-4734  
TYRONE POWER—in  
"ABANDON SHIP"  
—PLUS—  
ROY MILLAND—ANTHONY GUINN  
"THE RIVER'S EDGE"  
(Cinemascope and Color)  
NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS  
MON. 35c Saturday  
TUE. 50c Sunday & 50c  
Holidays

**ATLANTIC**  
5870 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 2-3161  
**MONKEY**  
ON MY  
BACK The Story of  
Barney Rags  
With Cameron MITCHELL  
With Scott Peters of KFOX  
★ 2ND ACTION HIT ★  
LEE J. COBB in  
"THE GAMBLER"  
JAMES CAGNEY  
JAMES CAGNEY

**\$5000.00 VALUATION SALE of  
Office Furniture & Equipment**  
To be sold first come first served basis.  
Partial list of items: IBM Executive Electric Typewriter, Remington Rand 10-Key Electric Printing Calculator, Friden Calculator, Gray Dictating Machine, 2 Fireproof Steel Safes, Filing Cabinets, Executive Desks and Chairs, Leather Chairs, Carpet, 3'x12' Oak Conference Table  
Plus many other items.

**WESTHARD IMPORTING  
COMPANY**  
552 OLD DOCK ST.  
Terminal Island, California  
(Across Street from Texaco Plant)  
Terminal 2-7571 - Nevada 5-7133  
HOURS: 9:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY

**ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Param. & Compl. Blvd. Param.  
Roberts RYAN—Aida RAY  
"MEN IN WAR"  
—PLUS—  
George MADER in  
"FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN"  
Per Car CinemaScope & Color Tax Incl.  
Live on the Beach at the  
**HUNTINGTON HOTEL**  
34 OF A BLOCC LONG  
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH  
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, brand new well-to-well, air conditioning, desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Buffet breakfast 7:00-10:00 each person. Choice steaks, prime rib, beef, roast turkey, baked potatoes, fruit and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone HE 6-6200. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast, A.C. regular dinner \$2.75.

**WEST COAST THEATRES**  
CREST COLORED REFRACTION  
Tonight 9 P.M.  
**MAJOR  
STUDIO  
PREVIEW**  
In Technicolor

**WEST COAST**  
HE 642-09  
OPEN NOON  
The Monster That Challenged the World  
The Vampire

**WEST COAST**  
HE 642-09  
OPEN NOON  
Harry BELAFONTE  
Dorothy DANDRIDGE  
James MASON  
Joan COLLINS  
Joan FONTAINE  
Michael RENNIE

**ISLAND IN THE SUN**  
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S  
Directed by ROBERT ROSSEN

**IMPERIAL**  
HE 639-73  
NOW—OPEN NOON  
Pat Boone in his first motion picture!

**BERNARDINE**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
CINEMASCOPE  
Produced by SAMUEL G. ENGEL—HENRY LEVIN  
THEODORE REEVES  
CO-FEATURE  
Willard PARKER  
Marshall THOMPSON  
"LURE of the SWAMP"

**EGYPTIAN**  
HE 642-09  
OPEN NOON  
PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M.  
NOW—First L.B. Showing  
**THE LONELY MAN**  
Starring  
JACK PALANCE—ANTHONY PERKINS  
NORVILLE BRUCE—KATHY WILSON—MARTIN CLARE ROCK  
"TITANIC"  
PLUS GREAT LAFF HIT!  
★ DONALD ANN O'CONNOR—BLYTH DUTTON—THE BUSTER KEATON STORY

**BELMONT**  
HE 810-91  
OPEN NOON  
ANDREW HEPBURN  
JANE AUSTIN  
**Funny Face**  
Plus JOSE TERRER in  
"THE GREAT MAN"  
**BAY**  
HE 825-55  
OPEN 1145  
Dorothy KERR—Robt. MITCHELL  
"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"  
3 CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR HITS!  
Ginger ROGERS • Dan DAILEY  
"Oh Men, Oh Women"

**WEST COAST**  
HE 642-09  
WEDNESDAY  
BURT LANCASTER • KIRK DOUGLAS  
FAMED LAWMAN AND MOST FEARED GAMBLER—BADMAN—SIDE BY SIDE IN THE WILDEST GUNFIGHT IN THE HISTORY OF THE WEST!  
HAL WALLIS' **GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL**  
RHONDA FLEMING—JO VAN FLEET—JOHN IRELAND—Directed by JOHN STURGES  
Screenplay by LEON URSI—Music Composed and Conducted by Elmer Tomlin—A Paramount Picture  
TECHNICOLOR®

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HE 7-1247  
Doors Open Noon Daily  
The BONGO BEAT and The BIG HEAT!  
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HERB JEFFRIES  
LORD FLEA  
The EASY RIDERS  
**HOT ROD RUMBLE**

**THE MOST DANGEROUS BIG-GAME IN AFRICA ... MAN!**  
M-G-M presents the explosive novel filmed in Mau-Mau country!  
**SOMETHING OF VALUE**  
ROCK HUDSON  
DANA WYNTER  
SIDNEY POITIER  
WENDY HILLER  
JUANO HERNANDEZ  
COMING  
**WEDNESDAY**  
to TWO Theatres  
**Los Altos**  
HE 7-7431  
HE 7-1267

## Oddly Dressed Stroller Hunted

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Police are keeping an eye peeled today for a man seen strolling around a park in a fashionable residential section.

His attire is slightly suspicious. For one thing he wears a polka-dot handkerchief over his face. Sometimes he wears a pair of shoes. And that's all.

ROUTE SALESMEN cover a lot of territory. But, Classified Ads cover every newspaper route in town, plus newsstand sales. Sell it with Classified Ads.

**ART**  
HE 9-3000  
ADULTS 50c  
KIDS 10c  
Cinemascope & Color  
JEFF CHANDLER—DOROTHY MALONE  
"PILLARS OF THE SKY"  
Shows at 2:15—5:15—8:15  
—PLUS—  
Ralph MEKKER—James RULE  
"A WOMAN'S DEVOTION"  
Shows at 2:15—5:15—8:15

**LAKWOOD**  
GA 5-2530 4501 E. CANNON  
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS  
MGM's comedy cyclone!  
**GREGORY PECK  
LAUREN BACALL**  
in M-G-M's  
"DESIGNING WOMAN"  
PLUS 2ND NEW TOP HIT!  
**A FACE IN THE CROWD**  
ANDY GRIFFITH  
PATRICIA NEAL  
MGM's BEST PICTURE

**HEY! Let's Go for a HAY RIDE**  
ATTENTION  
✓ SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS  
✓ SCOUTMASTERS  
✓ CUB SCOUT LEADERS  
✓ CLUB ADVISORS  
✓ GROUP LEADERS  
Here is a sure way to build attendance and have a wagon load of fun. Every evening of the week we have a big team of horses and a wagon load of hay ready to roll down our moonlight trail to an evening of singing and fun around the camp fire.  
We promise you an evening you'll never forget packed with hours of excitement and enjoyment. Refreshments available. A wagon. No streets to cross. No danger of any kind.  
PLAN NOW FOR A HAY RIDE THIS MONTH  
Special Courtesy to Groups  
For Information and Special Attention  
PHONE GA 5-1905  
**LAKWOOD RIDING ACADEMY**  
11369 E. CARSON  
If No Answer Underhill 3-5880

## Theatre Reading for New Roles

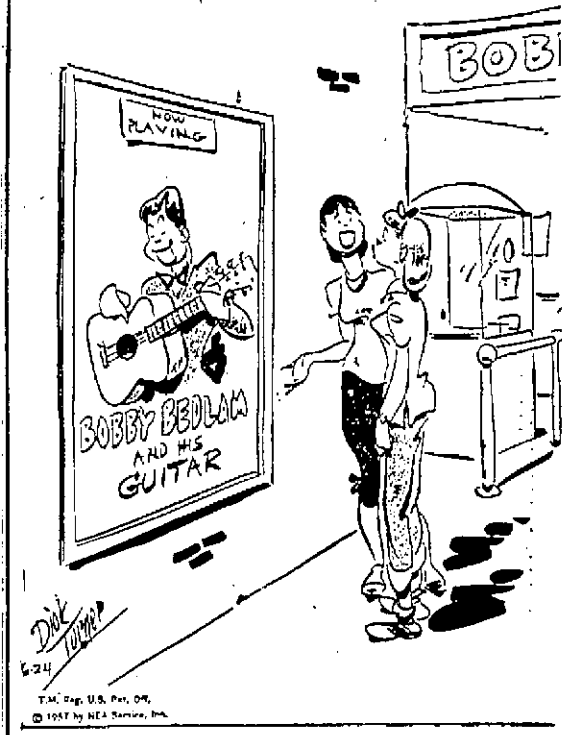
Readings for roles in The Theater's production of the Broadway hit mystery melodrama "Time Limit," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. The play calls for a cast of 15 men and two women. Characters' ages vary from 18 to 50. All interested persons are invited to try for roles.

**Theatre Guide**  
BELLFLOWER PARAMOUNT  
MURIEL, 16711 Bellflower TO 7-1412  
"FUNNY FACE"  
"THE OKLAHOMA"  
DOWNEY NORWALK  
AYENUP, Downey—50c TO 1-3610  
"20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH"  
"THE 21ST DAY"  
METALTA, Downey TO 2-2240  
"FUNNY FACE"  
"JOE BUTTERFLY"  
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-3210  
"FUNNY FACE"  
"PUBLIC PIGEON"  
SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON  
CARRILLO, San Pedro TO 2-0240  
"RI RI FI"  
"DIABOLIQUE"  
GRANADA, Wilmington TO 4-3477  
"JOE BUTTERFLY"  
"THE YOUNG STRANGER"  
DRIVE-IN THEATRES  
HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-8501  
"THE SEARCHERS"  
"ART OF THIS COUNTRY"  
LA MIRADA, Alhambra & 1st UN 2-3116  
"DESK SET"  
"BADLANDS OF MONTANA"  
LINCOLN, Brea Park JA 7-2227  
"THE SEARCHERS"  
"RUNNING TARGET"  
ROADIUM, 14741 S. Param. ME 3-4644  
"FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN"  
"MEN IN WAR"  
SUNDOWN, 12356 E. Wash. Whittier  
"LAST OF THE BAD MEN"  
TWIN YUE, Figueroa at 152 DA 4-5127  
"MONKEY ON MY BACK"  
"THE RIDE BACK"

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OPEN ALL NIGHT  
30 FINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4429  
40c THRU 5 p.m. Kids 25c  
50c EYES—WEEKEND & HOLIDAY  
Always 3 Features  
Sterling HAYDEN  
"TOP GUN"  
George MONTGOMERY  
"ROBBER'S ROOST"  
James STEWART  
"NORTHSIDE 777"

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You haven't really lived till you see page B-4.

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FOR THIS CARTOON**  
**\$50.00**  
**IN PRIZES  
AWARDED  
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it's easy! it's fun!  
FIRST PRIZE: \$25.00  
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THIRD PRIZE: \$5.00  
NEXT TO PRIZES: \$1.00 each  
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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
CLIP HERE

Each Sunday, the Independent, Press-Telegram will publish a cartoon similar to this one. Readers are invited to write a funny line or lines for it. The funniest captions, in the opinions of the judges, will win the prizes. That's all there is to it.

Clip the cartoon from the newspaper. Write your caption in the lines below it. Write in your name, address and telephone number. The envelope in which you mail the cartoon must be postmarked not later than midnight the Tuesday following date of publication. Or, your entry may be brought to the Independent, Press-Telegram and deposited in a box in the business office not later than 5 p. m. on the Tuesday following date of publication. Send as many entries as you like. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. Decisions of the judges are final and no entries will be returned, but become the property of these newspapers. Names of winners will be published the following Sunday. Address your entry to: . . .

**Cartoon Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.**

**HERE ARE THE WINNERS FOR  
CARTOON CAPTION CONTEST #2**  
FIRST PRIZE: \$25.00  
W. L. CHEVALIER  
263 Roycroft  
Long Beach  
SECOND PRIZE: \$10.00  
DAVID MACLURE  
1420 Cherry, Apt. 9  
Long Beach  
THIRD PRIZE: \$5.00  
MARY A. OMOHUNDRO  
2509 E. Broadway  
Long Beach 3  
NEXT TEN PRIZES: \$1.00 each  
ALICE T. JOHNSON  
2829 Loomis St.  
Lakewood  
L. N. CHEVALIER  
243 Roycroft  
Long Beach  
GRACE SCOTT  
3635 Gaviota Ave.  
Long Beach 7  
BERWYN A. LINER  
6109 Oakbrook St.  
Long Beach 15  
DON HARDING  
2827 Marquette St.  
Long Beach 3  
MRS. HELEN RIGALI  
3318 Golden Ave.  
Long Beach  
ADELE BILDHOUSE  
812 Maine Avenue  
Long Beach  
MRS. PAUL J. MCCOMACK  
12912 Duffield Ave.  
La Mirada, Calif.  
EUGENE C. MARTIN  
13411 Tahoe St.  
Westminster  
DOUGLAS ADAMSOM  
15347 Pacific Ave.  
Paramount



# 2 Will Paddle Canoe to Avalon and Back

Two canoeists will celebrate July 4 by paddling an 18-foot open canoe, without escort boat and without life savers, from Long Beach to Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, and back.

They will leave from the foot of Atlantic Ave. at 3 a. m. and expect to return to the starting point at 1 p. m.

Vincent J. Smith, 68, of 444 E. San Antonio Dr., a transportation attorney and commodore of the Pacific division of the American Canoe Assn., and Gus Emerson, 58, Lynwood landscape and commercial artist, say this will be the first time the channel has been crossed both ways the same day by canoe.

On July 15, 1930, Smith became the first person to cross the channel in an open canoe, without an escort boat or life savers.

"I left Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro, at 7 in the morning," he recalls. "Got lost in the fog, disregarded my pocket compass, asked directions and wound up at Avalon at 10 p. m., after paddling 15 hours and covering a distance of about 60 miles."

Emerson once paddled from Massachusetts to Chicago via Long Island Sound to New York City, the Hudson River, Erie Canal and the Great Lakes.

Smith and Emerson shoot the rapids in the Kern River north of Bakersfield several times a year.

STOP — SHOP — SAVE

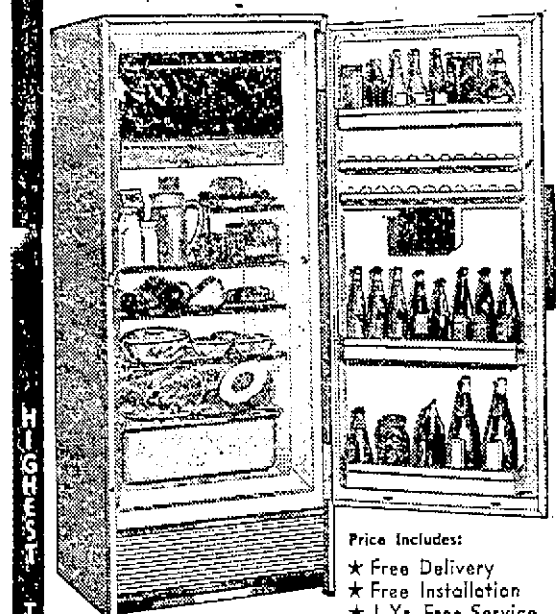
# WE DIDN'T BELIEVE IT ... EITHER!!

Brand New 1957  
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**SPECIAL \$199<sup>95</sup>**  
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Adair's Sell **LOW** and **TRADE, TOO!**



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**REFRIGERATOR**

• Full Width Freezer!  
• Shelves In Door!  
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**138<sup>88</sup>**

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

REMEMBER! Adair's Sell Low and TRADE TOO! Stop in today!

OPEN TODAY (Sunday) 10 A. M. - 5 P. M.

# ADAIR'S BARGAIN ISLAND

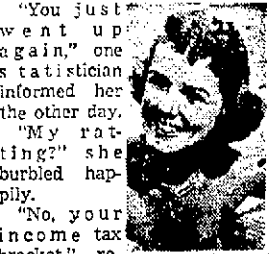
900 E. 7th (at Alamitos Ave.) HE 2-4481

# It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

## GIRL ON THE RUN

NEW YORK — Helen O'Connell, who comes from Ohio, and also has other wonderful characteristics, is the new wandering minstrel lady of TV, and at this moment she's having statistical worries.



"You just went up again," one statistician informed her the other day. "My rating?" she burbled happily. "No, your income tax bracket," replied the figure man, an accountant.

This brave blond mother of three recently acquired a new husband who's still amazed at the industriousness of his \$100,000-a-year bride.

Wandering all over the TV listings from "Today" at 7 a. m. to her own show at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday, she then wanders to airports to hop to Oklahoma, Nashville or Atlantic City for the next week's "remotes."

"AND IT'S SO MUCH MORE involved for a girl than a man," Helen said the other lunchtime. Her husband, author Tom Chumales, who married her three weeks after they'd met and three weeks before she started her own TV shows, listened in frank admiration.

"If a man has a few suits and gets a haircut, he's O.K.," she explained.

"But I have to have two hair appointments a week. And since we live in the country I often have a 4:15 a. m. wakeup call for the 'Today' show. Poor Tom. He's lost 28 pounds since we got married."

Tom looked happy about it. "I went down to Haiti to get Jimmy Jones married and I came up here for a week. Then I was going to Florida to fish and to Mexico to write and when I finished that I was going to Europe for two years," Tom said.

"I'm still in New York — a place I swore I'd never live — with a wife and three children!" "Mexico and Europe are off, I guess," I asked.

Tom nodded. "I think we ought to stick together till we know what we're like. I don't believe in this business of being separated."

"HELEN'S CHILDREN," he said, "are remarkable. She's in a business where she's away from them, and the children are each individuals, yet all have a part of Helen. It's a marvelous thing!"

They're daughters of Helen's first husband, Cliff Smith. "My ambition now is to get a son," Tom said.

"How the devil do you manage your schedule?" I asked the gal from Lima and Toledo who started out singing with Jimmy Dorsey.

"Well, I go from the 'Today' meeting which we have after the 'Today' show to the hair-dresser ...

"Then to the music rehearsal, then to makeup, then to the run-through, then to the camera-blocking ..."

"Huh?"

"Where they block the camera moves. ... Then to dress rehearsal, then a half hour to redo my hair and touch up my makeup and put on my dress and build up my courage, and then I'm on."

on the assumption that it's only for the summer. I couldn't possibly keep it up and I don't even know why I thought: I could do it for the summer."

Helen reads all her fan mail, including letters from people who ask her why she's so flip with Dave Garway, and autographs all her own autographed pictures.

"I've finally done an album, too," she remembered. "I've had a bad cold and sinus, and every time we set a date the voice was awfully nasal."

Anyway, you can probably believe she's sincere when she says she's a true and faithful member of Dave Garway's TGIF Club—TGIF standing for "Thank God It's Friday."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP: "DON'T PRINT THAT!" The son of a late, great writer rejected a 50G bid from a scandal mag for his father's untold love story; he wants to fight in court for his father's estate. ... A famed singer won \$27,000 at a Reno crap table while drunk. He's trying anxiously to recall what he did right—so he can repeat.

Sarah Vaughan visited a medic about her fear of crowds. She says: "I like crowds only when they're paying customers." ... Columbia Records' new singer, Kenny Bowers, has a beard—just like the boss, Mitch Miller. ... The "Love in the Afternoon" film distributors were asked by their Bombay office to cut a scene showing Gary Cooper kissing an Indian girl. (They're touchy after the Rossellini affair.)

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "The trouble with renting a summer cottage," says Eddie Bracken, "is the pests that bother you—insects and visiting relatives."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Lou Bracker described an old, dusty hotel room he once had: "On a clear day you could see the ceiling."

Jimmy Durante and Tony Martin will both be at the Concord Hotel the July 4 weekend. Jimmy told the boss, "Gimme a list of Tony's songs, so we don't have no conflict in our singin'!" ... That's earl, brother.

Now in 2 THEATRES  
**CREST** GA 41619  
CREST — CONTINUOUS  
OPEN NOON • CIRCLE — STARTS DUSK

2 NEW HORROR HITS  
IN ONE DOUBLE SHOCK SHOW!

**The Monster That Challenged The World**

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Presents

The Singing Trumpet

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**RAY ROBBINS & HIS ORCHESTRA**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY NIGHTS  
JUNE 28 - 29 - 30 JULY 5 - 6 - 7

**THE ARAGON BALLROOM**

LICK PIER OCEAN PARK

**THE THEATRE**

ON STAGE  
**"THE FOUR-POSTER"**

CURTAIN 8:30 P.M.

**ROXY** 121 W. OCEAN  
HE 5-3022

35c  
Dance Open 10 A.M.  
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★  
All Day Saturday & Sunday  
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. Daily

Live on the Beach at the  
**HUNTINGTON HOTEL**  
1/4 OF A BLOCK LONG

1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephones and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and choice breakfast each person. Choice Alaska, prime rib or beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. Big hotel food anywhere. Phone HE 6-8235. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast 8:00; regular dinner \$2.15.

**THE WEREWOLF**

Blood-thirsty Beast

**THE LADYKILLERS**

Plus ... ALEC GUINNESS

**THE WEREWOLF**

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Blood-thirsty Beast

**THE WEREWOLF**

Blood-thirsty Beast

**THE WEREWOLF**

Blood-thirsty Beast

**THE WEREWOLF**

Blood-thirsty Beast

# Young Mike Todd Is Doing Good Job in Father's Organization

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The whole world has heard of Mike Todd but little is known of Mike Todd Jr., who, in a quieter way, is an Ivy League version of his famous father.

Besides that, he has, in Liz Taylor, the world's most beautiful stepmother.

Young Mike shot and produced one of the most talked-about scenes in movie history. And it cost only \$33.

The scene was the roller coaster sequence in the original cinerama. Most of the money went for bolts to fasten the camera to the careening car.

"WHILE MIKE SR. and Liz back on the river, young Mike is keeping the store. He recently hit 28 cities in that many days to plug openings of "Around the World in 80 Days."

"I have now seen the picture 44 times from beginning to end. I don't think even the ushers can equal that record," says Mike Jr.

He describes his job with the Todd organization as "vice president of waits, delays, chaos and confusion."

"And anyone who knows my dad knows how well trained I am in confusion and chaos."

How does he like his new stepmother? It's a silly question but he answered it anyhow.

"Liz is a great gal. She's been

real good for dad. He's very happy and so am I."

YOUNG TODD also is happy that Mike Sr. is about to become a papa.

"Now maybe we can all get out of the office at 4 p. m. once in awhile."

Young Mike has one baby and his wife is expecting another.

Mike Jr., now 28, has been in business with his dad since 1940. Then, as an 11-year-old, he was the employee's soda pop concessionaire at his dad's sprawling amusement acreage at the New York World Fair.

He was always backstage working in Todd Broadway productions. He recalls that he used to do his homework in Gypsy Rose Lee's dressing room during the run of "Star and Garter."

In 1944, he went to Lawrenceville, one of the swankier prep schools. He is remembered there as the most successful prom chairman in the history of the school. With a budget of only a few hundred dollars, he promoted Les Brown's entire band. Like father like son.

He graduated from Amherst in 1952 and served in the U. S. Navy as a lieutenant (j.g.).

His dad once explained why he gives such expensive gifts to Liz.

"I got to do something with this money. I can't give my kid anything. He won't even hire a maid."

NEW U.N. Leader  
KIMPO AIR BASE, Korea (AP) — Gen. George H. Decker arrived here from Japan Saturday to assume duties as commander-in-chief of the United Nations Command.

COMING TO THE STATE & LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN  
WEDNESDAY

Marilyn Monroe  
Laurence Olivier  
The Prince and the Showgirl

# Russ Housewife Claims She Was Born in '1803'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press, which dotes on accounts of longevity, carried a story Saturday about a 154-year-old housewife.

The newspaper Pravda Ukraine said Mrs. Lyubov Puznak claims to have been born in Kiev in 1803. She has a brother, Luka, 121, and two sisters, Palladi 118, and Kseniya, 113.

Pravda Ukraine said Mrs. Puznak doesn't know why she has lived so long, but says it might be due to a meat-free diet of potatoes, fish, honey, milk and bread.

Red China Tells Gain  
TOKYO (AP) — Communist China reported today its industrial production in 1956 more than doubled that of 1949.

HURRY! — LAST 3 DAYS!

**STATE** Phone: HE 7-2721  
OCEAN OF PINE AVENUE

**Lakewood** Phone: HE 3-9432  
GA 4-9921

STATE OPENS NOON • LAKEWOOD Starts at Dusk

**JACK WEBB** THE D.I.  
Rough, Tough and Wonderful as T/SGT. JIM MOORE, U. S. Marines

2ND HIT! Rock HUDSON • Tension DeCARL • TECHNICOLO "SEA DEVILS"

NOW! OPENS NOON  
**TOWNE** Phone: GA 2-1221  
ATLANTIC OF SAN ANTONIO DR.

Cooled by Refrigeration  
AVA GARDNER STEWART GRANGER DAVID RIVEN  
"THE LITTLE HUT"

2ND NEW PICTURE  
A. FACE IN THE CROWD

NOW! OPENS NOON  
**RIVOLI** Phone: HE 6-3707  
"AMERICAN FLAG" 11th

Cooled by Refrigeration  
20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH

CO-THRILLER! "THE 27th DAY"

**Pacific** DRIVE-IN Theatres  
SHOWS Start Tonite at Dusk  
CARTOON CARNIVAL WITH REGULAR PROGRAM

**Lakewood** Phone: HE 3-9432  
GA 4-9921

**Los Altos** Phone: HE 3-2450  
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**JACK WEBB** THE D.I.  
"DRILL INSTRUCTOR" DON DUBBIN'S "JACKIE TOUGH" 2ND ACTION HIT!

**SEA DEVILS** Technicolor  
TYRON DE CARLO Rock HUDSON

**STREETS OF LAREDO**

**Circle** Phone: HE 3-9432  
HE 6-9212

**Hi-Way 39** KI 382-74  
WEST 5831

2 All-New Hits! NEW KIND OF TERROR!  
"THE MONSTER That Challenged The World"

**BERNARDINE** CINEMASCOPE COLOR by 16mm  
2nd BIG HIT!

**LURE OF THE SWAMP** NATIONAL COMPACT FILM  
ALL THEATRES

All Science Fiction — Starts Tonite at Dusk  
20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH  
HOPPER TAYLOR  
"THE 27th DAY"

**LONG BEACH** DRIVE IN THEATRE  
223rd St. Santa Fe Tr. 4-4434

# MISS UNIVERSE BEAUTY PAGEANT

Spectacular OPENING CEREMONIES Benefit Elks Cerebral Palsy Fund

SATURDAY NIGHT JULY 13, 8 P.M.

VETERANS MEMORIAL STADIUM

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$2.20 inc. tax

Tickets now on sale at: Buffums, Walker's, May Company, Lakewood, Broadway, Los Altos, Chamber of Commerce, Fleet Locker Club, Bundy Locker Club, Humphreys Music Company, Long Beach Elks Club.

At the Opening Ceremonies you will see each contestant presented in her native costume, presentation of gifts to our Mayor by contestants, famous acts from the entertainment world, flags of the states and nations colorfully paraded by men from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, plus nationally famous Elks bands and drill teams. Climax of the program will be the Ceremony of the Globe by all contestants. As the grand finale,

Atlas Corporation will present a magnificent display of animated pyrotechnics and dazzling fireworks. This spectacular 2 1/2 hour event is wholesome, family-type entertainment which will be enjoyed by children as well as adults.

TICKETS FOR ALL OTHER EVENTS ON SALE AT MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Shop Downtown Long Beach Monday & Friday From 9:30 to 9 p.m.

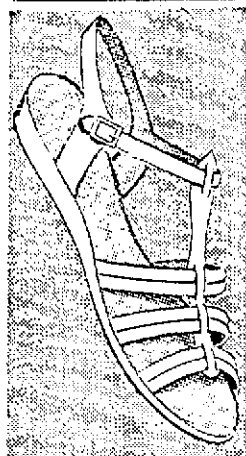
**PENNEY'S**

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Get ready for that big holiday week-end!

PRE-4<sup>th</sup> OF JULY BARGAINS

Shop in Comfort! STORE IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED! Nothing Finer in Long Beach



Just Arrived!  
700 PAIR  
Factory Closeout!  
Summer  
Sandals

2<sup>88</sup>

Just arrived! 700 pair of our best selling summer sandal at this terrific factory closeout price of just \$2.88. All sizes 4 to 9 AA and B widths in white and Bermuda sand, but not in each style. Shop early for these!

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



NEW SHIPMENT

Another Shipment Just Arrived  
1000 SPORT SKORTS

2<sup>98</sup>

Women's 10-16  
Girls' 7-14

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Repeat Performance!

"Celanese"  
Acetate  
Jersey  
Dresses

3<sup>98</sup>

SIZES  
12 TO 20  
14½ to 24½

Here's a smart way to beat the heat in cool acetate jersey! The answer to vacation wardrobes... so easy to pack... withstand wrinkles... easy to wash and require no ironing. Shirred elastic waistband.



SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



JUNIOR BOXER SHORTS  
COTTON TWILL "GAB"!

The thriftiest way to keep junior well dressed all summer long! Rich cotton twill gabardine, Sanforized, mercerized and vat-dyed to stay bright even after machine washings. (Won't shrink more than 1%.)

98<sup>c</sup>

Sizes 4 to 10

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



The Men Go  
"Calypso"  
White Cotton  
Twill Pants

3<sup>98</sup>

Perfect for the beach, for boating, for golf, for all of your leisure hours. They are mid-calf length in white cotton twill with tapered legs, strap-and-buckle back. Sizes 28 to 36.

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



Calypso Mood  
in  
Cotton Yardage  
49<sup>c</sup> to 98<sup>c</sup> YD.

Everything's gone Calypso... and now we have colorful yardage in the Calypso mood. 36 inches wide, colorful and washable. Ideal for skirts, shirts, sun dresses, shorts, etc.

Clearance of Cottons and Nylons

Included in this clearance group are tissue gingham checks, flannel cotton organdy, flannel nylon sheers, satinized cottons, dotted lawns. 36 to 45 inches wide and all washable.

50<sup>c</sup> YD.

Beach Towels  
by Cannon

1.98

Colorful striped towels by Cannon that will add a bright touch to the beach or pool side. Heavy terry cloth that will really drink up the water. Approximately 36 by 72 inches.



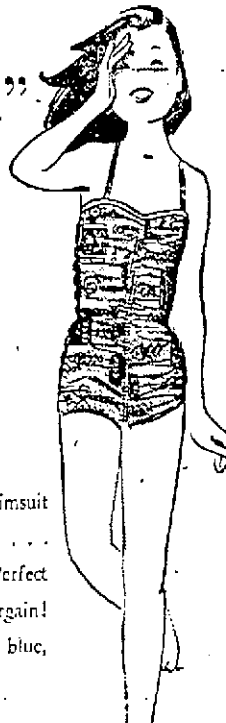
DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

GIRLS'  
"Gold Tapa"  
Cotton  
Swim Suits

2<sup>98</sup>

Penney's gold-printed cotton swimsuit for girls is styled just like mom's... with shirred elastic, cuffed top. Perfect fit. extremely nice fabric—a real bargain! Colors are turquoise, red, royal blue, brown. Sizes 8 to 14.

SECOND FLOOR



TODDLERS'  
3-PIECE SUNSUITS

Penney's exclusive! Three-piece sun and swim suit... soft, absorbent terry cloth shirt... striking stripe brief and cap. Excellent value! Sizes 2 to 4.

2<sup>98</sup>

SECOND FLOOR

Ideal for  
Summer Wear  
in Long Beach



For That Barely There Look!  
SEAMLESS GAYMODES

Beautiful proportioned Penney nylons mist of color, fit flawlessly! Glowing shades in conventional Seamless or longer-wearing micro-mesh. 8½ to 13. Midge, Norm, Long, Beige Glo, Sun Tan, Pebble, Sea Shell. Reinforced heel and toe.

98<sup>c</sup>

PR.

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

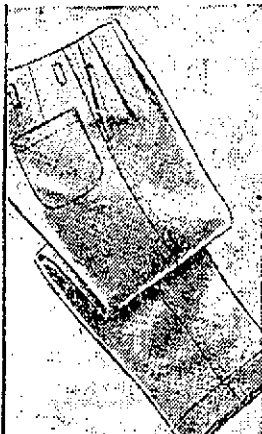


CUSHION CREPE  
SOLE CASUALS!

sizes  
6 to 12  
4<sup>98</sup>

Penney's all-purpose canvas casuals for men and boys! Soft, extra thick cushion crepe outsoles correct balance arch. Rugged air-cooled uppers, fabric, Sanitized®.

STREET FLOOR



MEN'S 10-OUNCE  
DENIM SLACKS!

sizes  
28 to 42  
3<sup>49</sup>

Heavy 10-ounce Sanforized denim styled with continuous waistband, full pleated front, patch pockets in back. Heather grey, heather tan and faded blue.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



WOMEN'S  
NO-GAP BRIEFS!

2 for \$1

Penney's own blend of lustrous rayon, absorbent cool cotton! Delicately laced! Gently elasticized leg. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Sizes 32 to 42.

STREET FLOOR

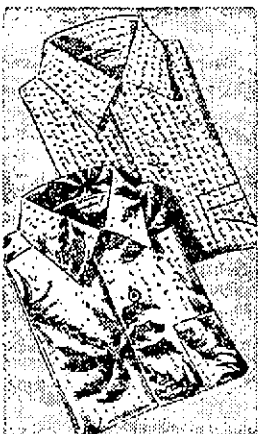


BOYS' 'CRAZY PRINT'  
SPORT SHIRTS!

2<sup>98</sup>

Stunning bold patterned sport shirts for boys, quality tailored! The fabrics are fine wash 'n' wear machine washable cottons that need little or no ironing. Sizes 6 to 18.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



TODDLERS'  
SPORT SHIRTS!

98<sup>c</sup>

Sunbold prints on Penney's top-mill cotton shirts... sturdy interlined collar... Short 'n' cool sleeves. Bright mixers with toddlers' summer wardrobe. Sizes 1½ to 4.

SECOND FLOOR



"4.4" CHAMBRAY

HIGH QUALITY  
WORK SHIRTS!

Sizes  
14½ to 17  
\$1

Save now on Penney's full cut, Sanforized blue chambrays! Cool, comfortable, yet built to take the roughest wear... on or off the job! Machine washable, too.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



TODDLERS' SHORTS  
IN SEERSUCKER!

89<sup>c</sup>

Summer treats for boys 'n' budgets! Penney's peppermint striped seersucker shorts! Machine wash, never iron! Sanforized to fit him always! Sizes 2 to 4.

SECOND FLOOR



CRACKLE COTTON  
TODDLERS' RIB-ALLS

1<sup>59</sup>

Summer's greatest little cover-up! Bib-top playtoys in ever-fresh crackle cotton that keeps his shirts clean through mud or mealtime sessions! Machine washable. Sizes 1½ to 4.

SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1957



GOOD INTENTIONS don't always get good results, alas, and Adm. Bob Campbell, the c.o. of the Naval Base, tells a story that illustrates the point quite well.

Leaving the Terminal Island base in his car the other day, he spotted a Navy enlisted man standing at the gate where sailors wait for pick-up rides into town.

"The admiral stopped and invited the youth aboard. The lad seemed hesitant but Campbell, sensing that the youth was making him timid, insisted that he get in the car.

"They rode along, discussing the weather, etc., crossed the pontoon bridge and headed for town.

"Just where in Long Beach can I drop you?" asked Campbell.

"Well sir," said the sailor, "I just don't want to go to Long Beach. I live in Redondo Beach and I was waiting back there for my parents to pick me up."

The c.o.'s car turned around and raced back to the pick-up point, fortunately reaching it ahead of the youngster's parents.

PIKE PLAZA is the name. And Mrs. Del T. Dickinson, 8 South Linden Ave., Long Beach, gets the \$100 savings bond offered by the Long Beach Amusement Co., for picking the moniker for the new little park on Ocean Blvd. near Pine Ave.

Mrs. Dickinson and about 1000 other Beach Combing readers responded to the invitation here to offer suggestions for the name of the park.

Second prize, \$50 bond, goes to Mrs. Ray Bramlett, 3487 Chariotmagne, who proposed the name of "Sea Breeze." Albert M. Andrade, 903-A Cerritos Ave., gets the \$25 bond third prize for his offering of "Sunshine Park."

Mrs. Dickinson was the only person to submit the winning title. There were others who proposed Sea Breeze and Sunshine, and the prizes went to those whose entries showed the earliest postmarks.

Judges who picked Pike Plaza were Mayor-elect Raymond C. Kealer, Bob Mulvey of the park commission, Mrs. A. A. Carrey, Dr. Frank Stanton of the amusement co., and this scribe.

SCORES OF good names were contributed, and because of the interest shown by so many readers of this dept., it seems in order to list a few of them:

Elena Vista, Elfin, Gay Way, Grandview, Harmony, Haven, Idle-a-Bit, Ivy Square, La Siesta, Nu-Park, Pacific, Pleasant View, Romance, Sea-Vu, Sunland, Sunset, Vista del Mar.

Because of its postage stamp size, the park suggested the name Tom Thumb to several entrants.

The judge's decision went to Pike Plaza because the little square is a miniature plaza overlooking the city's widely-known recreation zone, the Pike. Proper municipal authorities are expected officially to c.k. the name as chosen in our little contest.

NOT ALL dogs dislike postmen.

In fact, a certain black cocker spaniel became so fascinated with the postal person of Long Beach that he decided to make the post office at Third and American his home.

It would be unfair to say the place isn't fit for a dog, but it was deemed best by the powers that be down there that the cocker ought to be billeted somewhere else.

So the dog pound was called and the animal whisked away. He's an attractive, good-natured dog, and the postal people hope that his owner may be found or a new master acquired. The cocker wore a collar, but no license tag.

DRIFTWOOD — Miss Universe is coming up, and we're in the season again when the picture of a gal in a bathing suit is so commonplace it gets hardly a second look from the men under 14. . . . And when such figures as 35-23-35 are quoted more often than the price of steel.



## Scouts to Leave for Valley Forge

Eighty-two Long Beach Boy Scouts and adult leaders will entrain in Los Angeles Tuesday for the national jamboree to be held July 12-18 at Valley Forge.

## Luxury Liner to Dock Here

The Orient Line's luxurious Orcaides will dock at Long Beach Harbor at 7 a.m. Wednesday on her way from Australia to Europe.

The 28,000-ton liner will depart 62 of her 600 passengers here. Before sailing at 5 p.m., she will take aboard about 330 Southern Californians for the remainder of her journey.

Commanded by Capt. C. K. Blake, O. B. E., the Orcaides was built in 1948.

With an overall length of 708 feet and a 90-foot beam, she is one of the largest passenger liners ever to call here.

THE ORCAIDES, like her sister Orient liners Orsova and Oronsay, is fitted with stabilizers to minimize roll.

When loaded to capacity, the 22-knot vessel carries 760 first class and 770 tourist class passengers.

Facilities of the ship include a swimming pool, hairdressing salon, several shops and a special dining room for children.

The ship's restaurant stocks quail from the Nile, turkeys from Norfolk, salmon from Scotland, geese from Normandy, caviar from Russia, steak from Australia and French, German and Italian wines.

## Route 8 Buses to Be Detoured

Effective Monday, a portion of Long Beach Motor Bus Company's Easy Ave. Route 8 will operate over a detour for one week because of the repaving of 20th St. between Delta and Easy Aves.

Buses will follow the regular route to 21st and Easy, thence east on 21st to Fashion, south on Fashion to Summit, west on Summit to Harbor and south on the regular route.

## Lectures Today

Manly P. Hall, president of the Philosophical Research Society, Inc., will speak on "The Energy Fields in the Human Body," at 11 a.m. today in the Campus Theater, 1020 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. The lecture is the final one in a series by Hall, a researcher in the field of higher education.

## SAFETY SLOGAN

## Don't Clown in Boats, Chief Says

"Thumbs Down Means Don't Clown" is the slogan of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, designed to make vacation time safer for the 30,000,000 Americans who enjoy boating.

The association, through Police Chief William H. Dovey, urges all persons who see smart-alecks doing dangerous antics with boats to use the "thumbs down" gesture, in an effort to discourage the offenders.

Use of the gesture, commonly recognized as a sign of disapproval, in relation to curbing the reckless boating minority has the approval of the Outboard Boating Club of America.

Widespread publicizing of the slogan at this time—start of the long summer vacation period—is asked by Chief Dovey.

Gerald S. Manson, assistant scout executive of the Long Beach Area Council, will make the trip as business manager of the special train, which will carry scouts from five area councils to the national meeting.

Dr. Russell Clark, Long Beach physician, will serve with Manson as sectional manager of the train.

MOST SCOUTS attending the jamboree are members of Troops 13 and 14. They will be led by Troop 13 Scoutmaster Paul Harvey, and assistant scoutmasters Robert Shinn and Don Freymuth, and Troop 14 Scoutmaster G. R. Van Dyke, and assistant scoutmasters Richard Woolf and Don O'Neill.

The scouts will assemble with their field equipment at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Will J. Reid Scout Park.

FOUR OF THE SCOUT delegates to the Valley Forge meeting will later continue on to attend the British Scouting Jubilee, August 1-12, in Birmingham, England.

They are Bill Bennett, Explorer Post 48; Jerry Jacobs, Troop 101; Harold Mangold, Troop 106, and John Spence, Explorer Post 44.

## Boy Hunted Nine Days Hanged Self

The body of a 14-year-old boy missing for nine days was found Saturday hanging from the rafters of a garage attic less than a block away from his home.

Reported to police missing since Thursday, June 30, was Glen Carl Wellard Jr., of 2525 E. Broadway, by his mother, Mabel.

The body of the boy was found by Gardner L. Dean, owner of the garage attic at 2425 E. 1st St. Dean told police that neighborhood children sometimes played in the attic.

Death of the boy was termed a suicide by police inspector Robert P. Shaw. The boy had looped a length of rope over a rafter and used a drawer to stand on. Condition of the body indicated the boy had been dead about nine days.

Apparent reason for the death was the boy's despondency over the leaving of his elder brother to attend school in Mexico City, Mexico. The brother left early on the day of the boy's disappearance.

## LOOK OUT BELOW!

Trim Ann Artman, 20, a Wilma Hastings' model, arches gracefully on her way to pool below. Ann helps illustrate the fact that 8,000 home pools will be built this year in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.—(Photo by Bob Shumway)

## Swimming Pool Business Making a Big SPLASH!

By PAUL WALLACE

The swimming pool business is making a bigger splash than ever in Southern California.

A qualified estimate places the number of backyard pools in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area now at between 25,000 and 30,000. And increasing numbers of people each year are getting their feet wet.

In 1946, no more than 2,000 pools existed in the Southland—nationally considered the home of the privately-owned plunge. Now there are that many in Long Beach.

This year, about 8,000 new pools will be constructed in the area, according to Phil Anthony, head of Anthony Bros. Pools, Inc., of South Gate, biggest pool builder in the nation.

Anthony's firm alone will build 2,000 of them.

The rising standard of living, however, is not solely responsible for all these people getting in the swim.

Modern production, financing and merchandising methods have played a big part.

"You can buy a better pool now for less money than you could in 1946—even with inflation," Anthony says.

Mass production of such necessary pool equipment as filters, pumps, diving boards and ladders has reduced the cost.

Production line techniques of pool construction and cheaper methods developed through experience have offset rising costs of labor and basic materials.

Easy financing—often with no down payment and three to five years to pay—have brought the backyard pool to the average homeowner.

"A lot of people now are sacrificing a second car to get a pool," says J. P. McNichols, general manager of Herm Smith Enterprises, Inc., of Long Beach, a pool building and reconditioning firm.

Others, McNichols says, have forsaken such hobbies as yachting to afford their own pools.

Actually, home pools aren't too expensive. Among the lowest priced are the pre-formed fiberglass pools.

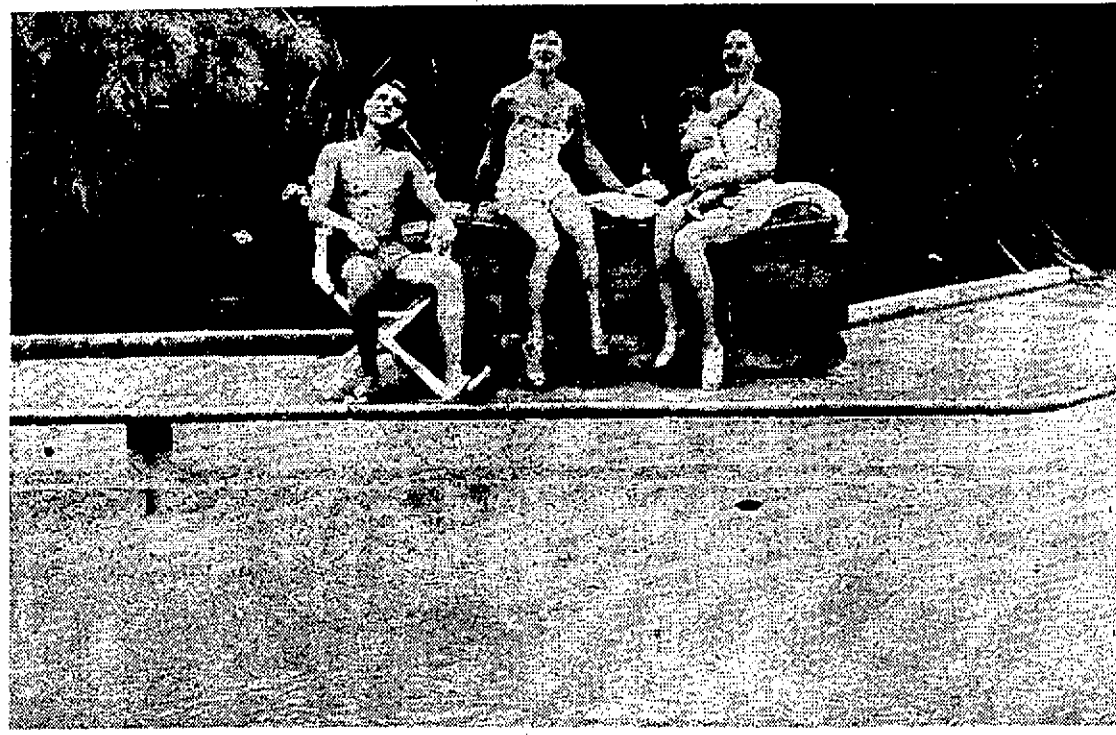
Anthony Bros. make a plastic pool 9x24 feet and ranging in depth from 3 to 5 1/2 feet for \$1,500 installed complete with filter and coping around the edge.

The pre-formed pools represent about 10 per cent of their business, Anthony says.

Most popular sizes are the 15x30 and 15x35 feet shells made of gunite (sprayed concrete) over steel reinforcing rods.

A 15x35 foot model can be had for about \$2,600 including filter, coping, diving board, underwater light and tile around the edge.

More people are going for the kidney and oval shaped pools now than the standard rectangular models.



HERE SHE COMES—SPLASH!

Waiting for pretty diver (see above) to arrive at pool at 5440 El Jardin are Wally Papciak, Harriet

King (center) and Mrs. Robert H. Lintz, holding daughter Susan.—(Staff Photo)

# 104 Vacancies to Occur on City Boards in July

## Summer Classes to Enroll 5,000

More than 5,000 youngsters and adults in the Long Beach Unified School District will begin enrolling at 8 a.m. Monday in elementary, junior high, senior high

Length of the session will be six weeks for classes from elementary grades through high school and for day classes of the City College Liberal Arts Division. Other City College day and evening classes will continue for eight weeks. All are tuition-free.

Elementary school offerings will emphasize reading, arithmetic and written and oral language. Junior and senior high programs will afford both standard academic courses and elective subjects.

CITY COLLEGE offerings will include a wide range of freshman and sophomore college credit classes (Liberal Arts Division), business and occupational courses designed to qualify students for employment or upgrading (Business and Technology Division), and a variety of courses in citizenship, parent education, homemaking and evening high school academic subjects (General Adult Division).

Details on registration and locations of classes follow:

Elementary Schools: Classes at Birby School (5251 E. Stearns St.), Burbank (2225 E. 4th St.), Garfield (1401 W. Hill St.), Longfellow (3800 Olive Ave.) and Mark Twain (5021 E. Centralia Ave.). Registration from 8 a.m. to noon Monday. Class hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily.

Junior High: All classes at Franklin Junior High, 540 Cortez Ave. Registration 8 a.m. to noon Monday. Pupils may enroll for either one or two classes, each meeting for two hours daily.

Senior High: All classes at Polytechnic High School, 16th and Atlantic Ave. Registration 8 a.m. to noon Monday. Class schedules same as for junior high.

CITY COLLEGE Liberal Arts Division: All classes at Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson St. Registration in the cafeteria Monday, beginning at 8 a.m. for day classes and 6:30 p.m. for evening classes. Deadline for enrollment is July 3.

Business and Technology Division: All classes at Institute campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Registration in the office at 8 a.m. Monday for day students. Evening students register in the classroom.

## Sinatra Hires 150-Foot Yacht

Singer Frank Sinatra has chartered the 105-foot yacht "Celeste" and is expected to leave on a cruise from the Yacht Center in Wilmington early today.

Owner Myron Shane, of Los Angeles, said the singer hired the boat for "eight to ten days" for a party of "about 10". Their destination was not disclosed, he said.

## Derrick Deadline July 23

There will be no extension of time for laggards who fail to remove wooden oil derricks by the July 23 deadline fixed by Long Beach city ordinance.

Notice to this effect was served Saturday on owners of 13 derricks who have not applied for demolition permits and owners of 14 others who have obtained permits but have not actually removed the old structures.

Identical letters signed by Edward M. O'Connor, superintendent of building, pointed out that the City Council less than a week ago reaffirmed its stand against the derricks and declared that no requests for time extension would be granted.

O'CONNOR REPORTED steady progress toward ridding the landscape of the unsightly and hazardous structures.

When the prohibition ordinance was passed in July, 1955—allowing a two-year time limit for removal—78 derricks were standing. By February of this year there were only 47.

But the building official announced that any owner who fails to comply by the date specified will be the subject of a complaint from his office to the city prosecutor.

The ordinance provides for a \$500 fine or six-month jail term or both, upon conviction.

## Alcoholism 'Workshops' Group's Aim

A two-day conference on California's alcoholic problems closed Friday at Lake Arrowhead with the recommendation that statewide local workshops be set up.

Among the 90 delegates from all parts of the state were Clifton Patterson, chairman of the Long Beach Community Welfare Council, Mrs. Gertrude Withers, of the council's mental health committee and Dr. Steve Seymour.

It was also recommended that education and information on alcoholism be distributed among schools, parent-teacher groups and health and welfare agencies.

A recent mental-health study of Long Beach showed that some 11,000 persons had alcoholic problems.

## Youth Band Wins

Long Beach Youth Band won first place trophy for the best junior band at the Reseda Jubilee Parade Saturday. Four bands competed.

On July 4, the band will appear in the Huntington Beach parade, and on Saturday it will compete at Port Hueneme.

## Lions Name Baker District Governor

For only the second time since Lions clubs have existed in the Long Beach area a district governor has been elected from a Long Beach club. Edward F. Baker of Downtown Lions Club has been chosen to take the office Monday.

He will guide the 58 clubs in the district for the ensuing club year. The district extends from Long Beach to Glendale, Pasadena and the San Gabriel Valley but does not include the City of Los Angeles.

Baker is a past president of the local club and has been active in club affairs since he became a member in 1946. He is in the wholesale gas and oil distribution business, and resides with his wife, Lucile, and two children at 3900 Lemon Ave.

Besides their other duties, city councilmen who begin a new three-year term July 8 will be kept busy during their first few weeks in office with appointment or confirmation of other officials.

Terms of 104 members of 13 city commissions, boards and advisory committees will expire during July.

The terms of 94 end concurrently with those of the City Council members. Six of the others are annual appointments, and the four additional vacancies to be filled are on major commissions for terms longer than that of councilmen.

MOST NUMEROUS group that will go out of business July 8 unless appointments or reappointments are made, is the Mayor and City Council's Advisory Public Improvement Committee. Its full complement is 28 members, plus three ex-officio members—City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, Planning Director Werner Rucht and Finance Director S. M. Roberts.

The committee is expected to be reactivated. It currently has two unfinished assignments on file—studies of a proposed new city hall and main library building.

Second largest is the Armed Services Commission, normally a 20-member group.

OTHERS WHOSE terms end concurrently with the Council—and are appointed or confirmed by that body—are the nine-member Municipal Airport Advisory Committee and the seven-member Alamitos Bay Marina Advisory Committee, both of which were created by the present Council and have unfinished business on their agenda.

Still others are the eight-member Park Commission, the seven-member Municipal Arts Committee, the six-member Municipal Golf Commission, the six-member Board of Health and the five-member Psychology Commission. Four of the Golf Commission members are appointed by the city manager, as are the Psychology Commission and the Board of Health. All are confirmed by the Council. Golf Commission members serve only one year.

In a special category is the Bureau of Franchises. The Council appoints four of its members to that regulatory body. The fifth member and chairman is the city manager.

TWO VACANCIES also will occur next month on autonomous boards, the Harbor and Water Commissions. Appointments are made by the manager and confirmed by the Council for six-year and five-year terms respectively. The term of William A. Harrington on the harbor board and Ross E. Hall on the water board will expire.

Two of the seven members of the Planning Commission also will end their service in July unless reappointed by the manager and confirmed by the Council. They are Frank Cassidy and Paul McCreery. Appointments are for a four-year term.



EDWARD F. BAKER  
Downtown Club Member





*I hope we get a Bellehurst home. . . . Here's the place to live. . . . Boy! Right next to a country club where they have a pool, playground and all kinds of swell things for kids like me. . . . and a nursery for the babies and a golf course, tennis courts, another pool and things like that for the grown-ups. They have schools, too, all around. . . . but it's still a swell place to live! Boy!*



### GRACIOUS HOMES

Imposing homes of character and spaciousness, conceived along new lines of home design, with such exclusive features as sunken living room, with ornamental iron railing, sliding glass china cabinets between kitchen and dining room, and master baths with entry from the hall to be used as a powder room when desired. And of course, you'll find such luxury features as built-in gas ranges & ovens in color, built-in automatic dish washer, and pulverator, natural wood cabinets, ceramic tile in kitchen, baths and showers. . . . but even more, you get an added touch of elegance with an extra large expanse of sliding glass doors to the concrete patio. . . . magnificent fireplaces of Palos Verdes stone, used brick, Norman brick, slumpstone, or flagstone. . . . a complete inter-com system. . . . and your choice of plank, strip or oak parquet floors or wall-to-wall carpeting plus many other equally outstanding features.

Choose from 15 distinctively different exteriors on expansive sites of 8,000 sq. ft. or more. 3 bedrooms & family room or den, or 4 bedrooms all with two baths.

### ESTATE SIZE HOMESITES

Nestled among the fairways of a championship golf course, protected by architectural regulations and estate area zoning. Ornamental street lights and all utilities in and paid for.

FIRST PRESENTATION

# Bellehurst

SURROUNDING THE  
LOS COYOTES  
COUNTRY CLUB

15 display residences open daily & Sunday

with decor by **W & J SLOANE**

James R. Wiide, architect, A.I.A.

Eckbo, Royston & Williams, landscape architects

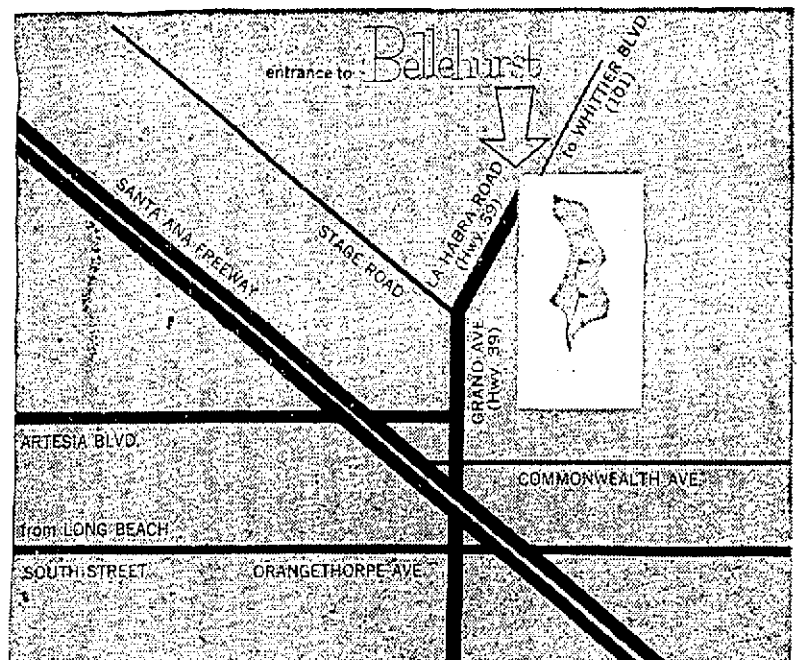
naturally, it's gas



# Bellehurst

ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39

Administration building: 8350 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park • LAWrence 2-6181



These great names add to the greatness of Bellehurst. . . . ARCADIA STEEL SLIDING GLASS DOORS. . . . ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS. . . . CABOT STAINS. . . . CARLTON SLIDING DOORS. . . . COMMERCIAL CIRCUITS INTER-COM SYSTEMS. . . . CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES & FORCED AIR HEATING. . . . HALL-MACK BATHROOM FIXTURES. . . . KEASBEY-MATTISON ASBESTOS PIPE. . . . LATH AND PLASTER. . . . LOCKWOOD HARDWARE. . . . MISSION GAS WATER HEATERS. . . . NUTONE CHIMES AND HOODS. . . . O'KEEFE & MERRITT BUILT-IN GAS RANGES & OVENS. . . . OWENS-PARKS LUMBER. . . . PACIFIC CLAY PRODUCTS SEWER PIPE. . . . PACIFIC TILE & PORCELAIN. . . . PALOS VERDES STONE. . . . ROBBINS VINYL FLOOR COVERING. . . . RODDISCRAFT PANELING. . . . SCHLAGE HARDWARE. . . . SOULE STEEL WINDOWS. . . . STOCKWELL WALLPAPERS. . . . SUPERIOR FIREPLACES. . . . WASTE-KING AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS & PULVERATORS. . . . WILLIAMSON WOOD CABINETS. . . . W. P. FULLER PAINTS.



#### TO TALK ON SUBSIDENCE

Tuesday morning's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will feature a report on the subsidence problem in Long Beach. Darrell Neighbors, realtor, and Rear Admiral Ralph K. James will speak preceding the film "Land Sinking in Long Beach" which has been produced and paid for by the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn. City Councilman Lewis Reece, will make some introductory remarks. Adm. James is shown reviewing notes with Chamber of Commerce Subsidence Committee Chairman Neighbors.



"By Thunder, Gridley . . . These are genuine

### HARDWOOD FLOORS!"

Of course, m'lord! Hardwood floors simplify all housekeeping problems. Keeping a home looking beautiful is one thing a house wife never needs to worry about if her floors are genuine oak.

There's never a clash between hardwood floors and any color of drapes, upholstery or wall coverings. Hardwood harmonizes with every decorative style, whether traditional or modern. And hardwood is always the most healthful and comfortable to walk on - or for children to play on.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY!

Always insist on

## HARDWOOD FLOORS

for

Beauty • Warmth • Resale Value



5905 PACIFIC BLVD.  
HUNTINGTON PARK, CALIF.

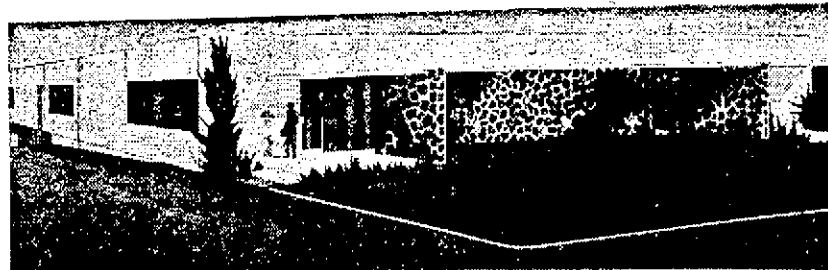
## New Water Meter Plant Coming Here

In an expansion move here a \$150,000 building is to be constructed at the Rancho San Pedro Industrial Area of Badger Manufacturing Co., of Milwaukee.

Announcement of the new plant for one of the two largest water meter manufacturers in the country was made by J. E. Johnston, company vice president of Milwaukee.

Upon completion of the new facility the 52-year-old concern will give up present smaller quarters in Vernon.

This new 15,000 square foot facility will be located on an est in the Rancho San Pedro acre and half site at Susana Rd., Industrial Area include Dean near the Long Beach Freeway. Van Lines, Inc., Gough Industries, Inc. will be of pre-cast concrete, Banner Metals, Inc., tilt-up panel construction, with and Schroeder Manufacturing, tapered steel girders, gypsum Inc.



#### WATER METER PLANT

A new \$150,000 building with 15,000 square feet is to be completed in November for Badger Manufacturing Co., of Milwaukee, at Rancho San Pedro Industrial Area. The 52-year-old concern's new facility was designed by Quinton Engineers Ltd., with Coordinated Construction, Inc., general contractor.

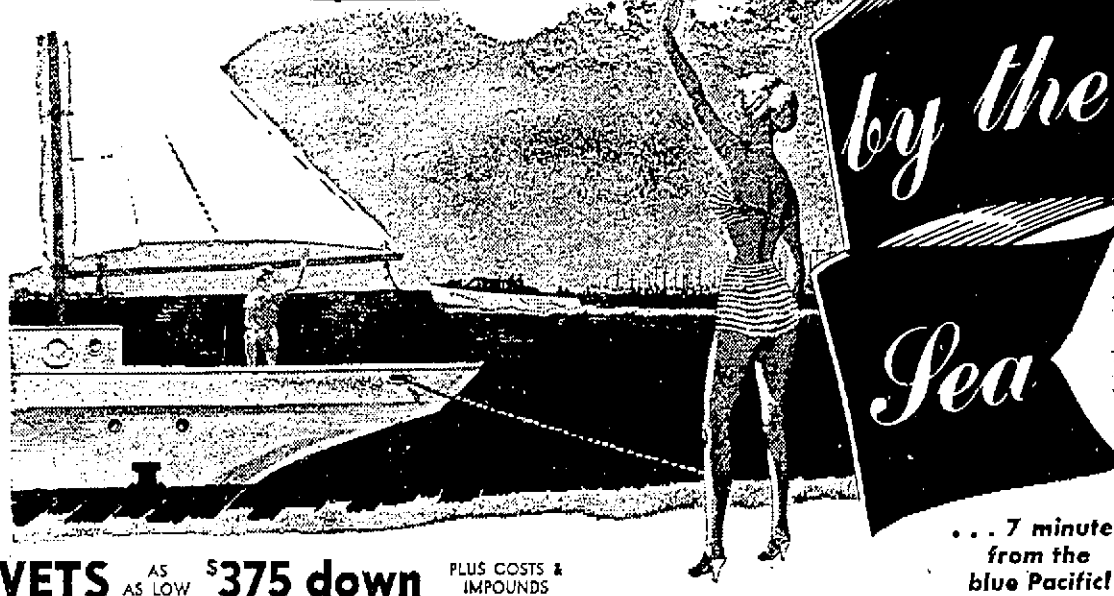
#### LIVE IN A TRAILER?

You haven't really lived till you see page B-4.



## NOW! LIVE in a fabulous new YEAR-ROUND Vacationland

# Cinderella HOMES



... 7 minutes from the blue Pacific

VETS AS LOW AS \$375 down PLUS COSTS & IMPOUNDS



FULL PRICE AS LOW AS \$16,450

### Low Terms Great Appeal in Fairview Ranchos Unit

There are two big reasons why Fairview Ranchos "Prince Charming" series of homes are regarded by many homebuyers as "the best buy" in the area, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for the D and E Corp.'s residential community at Bristol and Fairview in Santa Ana.

The first, Chandler pointed out, is the convenient terms of only \$109 down, for non-veterans, plus costs and impounds, for models 1, 10 and 100. Fully priced at \$13,750, these homes may still be bought by veterans for no down payment except usual impounds and closing costs, on monthly terms from \$69.67, which include principal and interest, it was stated.

The second reason why these Fairview Ranchos homes are now being chosen by so many value-wise homebuyers is the fabulous new Waste King kitchen featured in each model with all equipment included in the purchase price.

IN ADDITION to the large fully-automatic built-in dishwasher, there is a de luxe gas wall oven with broiler, and range-top, all by Waste King and all in beautiful matched colors.

Also there is the Waste King Pulverator, natural-finish cabinets, and a built-in nook, breakfast bar, service buffet and as "the best buy" in the area, homemaker's desk in one compact unit.

All homes have 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, and include large ceiling-high fireplaces, custom lighting fixtures, scenic wallpaper murals, center hallways, entry halls with closets for wraps, covered concrete terraces, and oak hardwood floors over raised foundations.

Exteriors are varied with brick veneers, planters, redwood siding, diamond-paned windows, with decorative shutters, flower-pot shelves and rustic roofs with low-sweeping overhangs and eaves.

Furnished models, open daily, may be reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, then south on Bristol to the development.

Map showing location of Fairview Ranchos near Santa Ana, California, with streets like Lincoln Ave, Santa Ana, Garden Grove Ave, and others.

AS LOW AS \$84<sup>81</sup> per month (INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST)

Live in cool, smogless comfort near . . . Lido Isle, Newport Beach or Balboa. Enjoy all the swimming, fishing, boating and beach fun you want . . . practically in your own backyard. 3 and 4 bedrooms, large lots, massive fireplaces and heavy shake roof. Ready to move into . . . NOW!

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor (Disneyland turnoff) to models. From Long Beach, east on 7th to Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor and right to Cinderella signboards at Costa Mesa city limits.

AS LITTLE AS . . .

# NON VETS \$275 MOVES YOU IN!

### BEAUTIFUL Cypress Gardens

UNIT 2 IN TORRANCE

ONLY \$995 DOWN (Including Costs & Impounds) TO EVERYONE (Who Qualifies)

3 BEDROOMS 2-CAR GARAGE

Full Price \$12,995

Look at These PLUS Features:

- Plastered Walls
- Acoustic Type Ceilings
- Sidewalks on All Lots
- Over-sized 2-Car Garage
- Garbage Disposal
- 40-Gallon Water Heaters
- Insulated Ceiling
- Gutters and Downspouts
- Aluminum Casement Windows
- Electric Bathroom Heater

22124 Avalon Blvd., Torrance (Just 2 Blocks South of Carson)

## No Where Else Can You Get A Deal Like This!

FULL PRICE FROM \$13,225

VETS—NOTHING DOWN (except costs & impounds)

# \$67<sup>50</sup>

PER MO. PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

Hard-to-find 4 1/2% FINANCING 30-year mortgages

# bel-air

AS LOW AS \$300 Moves You In! INCLUDES COSTS & IMPOUNDS DRIVE OUT TODAY

From LONG BEACH, drive out 7th St. to Los Alamitos (first road on the right after crossing San Gabriel River). Turn right to Westminster, then left just one mile directly to models.

Map showing location of Rancho Bel-Air near Los Alamitos, California, with streets like 7th St, Los Alamitos, and Westminster.



## MOTOR SPORTS

# Long Beach Renegades to Hold Big Car Show Fourth of July

By PAUL WALLACE

One of the biggest car shows of the season, the 2nd annual Long Beach Renegades Car Club Renegade is set for Thursday, July 4, on the grounds of Bellflower High School.

Some of the coolest hot rods in Southern California will be on display along with virtually every other type of highway conveyance in these parts.

Dwelling particularly on the customized domestic cars so dear to the hearts of Southland car clubbers, the show also will feature such classes as competition dragsters, sports cars and antique autos.

Even a glistering two-ton truck is expected to enter.

**THE RENEGADES**, headed by Zeno Stevens who is also president of the Associated Car Clubs of Long Beach, anticipate a whopping turnout with entrants from as far away as San Diego and the Bay Area.

All will be competing for class trophies as well as the gigantic 55 inch high affair to be given the sweepstakes winner (best in show).

Spectators will vote for a queen to be decided among five finalists already selected. The girls are: Marla Redmayne, Helen Farkas, Donna Claire, Connie Herbst and Judy Smith. Winner will be crowned by last year's queen, Diane Guldry. She reigned in 1956 along with Tom Greipsma who won the sweepstakes prize with his spectacular customized yellow Ford Coupe.

**CLASSES INCLUDE:** full, semi, moderate and mild customs, best constructed car, best presented car club, street roadsters, street coupes and sedans, competition speed class, club participation, special class, sports cars, antiques, pickup trucks and best appearing car. Entries can be made at the school at Center St. and Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, from 8:30

to 11:30 a.m. Thursday with the show open to spectators from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**A MOTORCYCLE** scrambles race will be run today at Nail Flats just west of the San Pedro Drive-in Theater on N. Gaffey St., San Pedro.

The Prospectors Motorcycle Club is in charge. Competition should go most of the day with small bikes running in the morning and the big ones in the afternoon. It should be a top spectator event.

A hare-and-hound cycle race is set for today with route to the start lined from Cajon Pass and the Downey MC in charge. It starts at 10 a.m. and is billed as "short and fast."

**A BENEFIT RALLY** for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. is being widely publicized throughout the Southland.

An event originated by the very active Santa Monica Four-Cylinder Club, the rally is being co-sponsored by a long list of Southern California sports car organizations including the Compton and Long Beach Four-Cylinder Clubs and the Long Beach Douglas Sports Car Club.

It will be a navigational affair of less than five hours, will cost \$5 a car and will start at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, July 21, from the Rose Bowl parking lot in Pasadena.

The Rally de Oro is open to all with entry blanks available from Ruth Piercy, Axminster-1937. All proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy fund. It sounds like a pleasant way to give five bucks to charity as any we have run across lately.

**WE PICKED UP** a report from "a source close to, etc." that the British auto distributors are quite concerned over the entrance of General Motors into the imported auto field. GM has announced plans to begin importing and selling Eng-

lish Vauxhalls and German Opels with Pontiac and Buick dealers respectively to handle the cars here. The program is expected to get under way in September.

## Terms Eased for All on Large Homes

Termed the "homes with the luxury features of a dream house," Sierra Garden in Buena Park is offering veterans and non-vets the same deal of only \$295 down with immediate move-in.

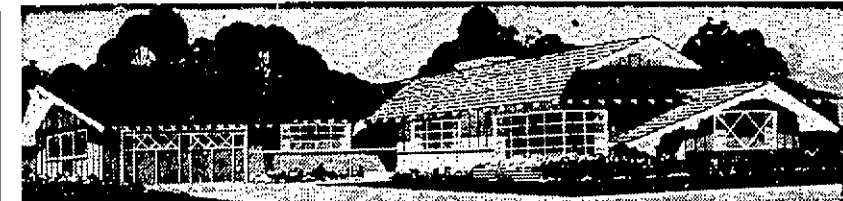
Located just west of Knotts Berry Farm on Crescent Ave., the homes have 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. There are dozens of exteriors to select from and the front lawns are installed in each.

The homes have a large family room, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplaces, built-in breakfast bars, kitchen cabinets in natural birch.

The kitchen, with built-in Pioneer automatic gas range and oven, has a ventilating hood with exhaust fan. There is forced air heat with ducts to each room and walk-in glass stall showers are included in each home.

**BUILT ON** king-sized lots, the homes are offered, according to Holden Mills, sales manager, at the lowest down payment anywhere to anyone. Monthly payments, he adds, are no more than normal rent.

"The needs of parents and children have been carefully planned into each home," Mills continued. "For the first time anyone may have a moderately priced home that satisfies mother's housekeeping desires, father's transportation needs, the



**BUILT BY TIETZ**

Here is one of the newest models which are now open at Skylark Terrace, the big development of Bill Tietz, well known builder of outstanding homes in Orange County.

## Newest Skylark Terrace Model Homes Open Today

Week-end visitors to Skylark Terrace homes in Garden Grove will tour new models of the 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and 2 or 3-bath dwellings illustrating the homes of the new series. Grand opening festivities will introduce a number of new features, reports Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the subdivision.

As in previous units of Skylark Terrace, all-electric kitchens are prominent in beauty and efficiency with color-matched built-in range, oven with rotisserie, 11-cubic-foot refrigerator, deluxe automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and disposal unit. An innovation in kitchen design is the addition of color-matched sinks to complement the built-in appliances. Modern ashwood cabinetry and vinyl tile floors with covered base are more kitchen features.

With more than 1500 square feet of living area, Skylark Terrace homes are built on lots with wide frontages from 90 to 123 feet, giving more than ample room for backyard recreational facilities. Tietz revealed

children's school, recreation and safety requirements.

"These homes are big in everything but price. And they are ready for immediate occupancy."

From Long Beach visitors drive east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln, to Western, turn north to Crescent and the models.

that swimming pools as optional equipment may be installed during construction of the homes.

**FAMILY ROOMS** are designed as a focal point of casual living with floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone accenting the room. Raised hearths and walls of glass add to the comfort of these rooms located near the kitchen in all plans. In addition to the family rooms, each Skylark Terrace home has a spacious living room with sliding walls of glass opening onto patio areas.

Bathrooms with colored fixtures, ceramic tile-topped Pullman lavatories, full size plate glass mirrors and etched glass stall shower doors are in convenient locations to serve bed-

rooms and for easy accessibility as powder rooms. In some plans there is an additional bath near the service entry.

Genuine lath and plaster, extra heavy shake roofs, 85,000 BTU forced air furnace, automatic garage door opener, brick planters, touch plate wiring, select hardwood floors, "shoji" screen room dividers, wallpaper and grass cloth, intercom system with AM-FM speakers, drapery rods, picture windows, aluminum sliding doors and lawns and shrubs are more of the features of the homes which have maintained a high sales record for years in Garden Grove.

**LOCATED IN** smog-free Garden Grove, Skylark Terrace

## Sunshine Homes Are Open Today

Grand opening of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes is announced by builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Visitors are invited. Furnished models are located on Wright St., just north of Westminster Blvd., Garden Grove.

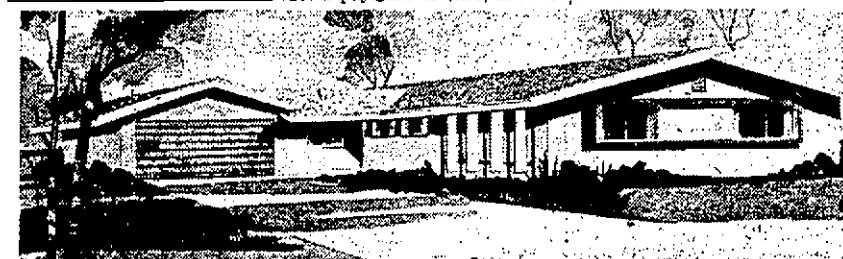
These homes feature plenty of living area with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and extra large kitchens. Spacious homesites of 7,200 square feet are bordered with ornamental parkway trees.

Moderately priced, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes may be purchased by vet or non-vet for time, are presented in Garden down payment of \$195, followed,

by monthly payments said to be less than rent.

Other notable features include smart, exterior styling in colorful California vogue with rock roofs and steel sliding windows. Acoustical ceilings and Maticork floors are excellent installations. Kitchens are planned with a convenient family dining area. Natural birch cabinets, waste disposal, and tiled sink decks are provided.

Sunshine Homes are well known in the Greater Los Angeles area and now, for the first time, are presented in Garden Grove.



**BUILT BY HUNSAKER**

Grand opening of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes is announced by builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Features include 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Models may be seen on Wright St., just north of Westminster Blvd.

homes are near new, modern shopping centers, schools, churches and community activities. Major transportation is nearby and many of the Southland's most famous recreational areas are within easy access. Six golf courses, world-famous Southland beaches, resorts and parks are just minutes from the development.

Down payments of \$1900 are required for the homes which may be seen by driving from Los Angeles, out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (LA Palma) and continuing south on Brookhurst to Chapman. From Long Beach, visitors drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and drive north on Brookhurst to the homes.



**WHEN YOU SELL...**

*will the price be right?*

It can be right — if your home has been well built and offers legitimate value to another buyer. It is always how well built a home may be that determines what you can get for it. If your walls and ceilings are of Genuine lath and plaster construction, then you can be sure of the highest appraisal — far more than you could get for a home built with substitute materials.

This is because walls and ceilings of Genuine lath and plaster are more durable than others — fireproof, soundproof, and most easily refinished to look fresh, beautiful and new.

*Remember:*  
**FOR TOP RESALE VALUE**  
*always demand*

**GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER**

**FIREPROOF  
SOUNDPROOF  
RESALE VALUE**



**Southern California Plastering Institute**

315 WEST NINTH STREET

LOS ANGELES 14

## NONVETS

Whether You Own Your Home or Rent ...  
You Can't Afford to Miss This ...

## GRAND OPENING

**now**  
for the  
**first time**

**GARDEN GROVE**

**Sunshine Homes**

The Fastest  
Selling Homes in  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

**3 BEDROOMS  
2 FULL BATHS  
2-CAR GARAGE**

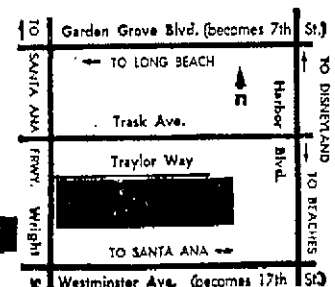
**TOTAL DOWN**

**\$195**

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT**

1150 square feet livable area (exclusive of garage and porches) • Front or rear living rooms • 7200 square foot lots • Parkway trees • Rusco steel sliding windows • Plenty of closets • Acoustical ceilings • Dining space in the kitchen • Waste disposal • Natural birch cabinets • Vinyl tile in the kitchen • Maticork floors • Rock roofs • Real tile sink decks.

Furnished Models on Wright St.  
Just North of Westminster Blvd.



# MOVE IN NOW!

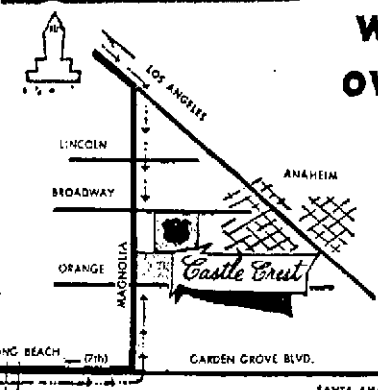
...BEFORE THE LAST 14 ARE GONE! FURNISHED MODELS FOR SALE, TOO.

**ABSOLUTELY NO DOWN to Vets or Non-Vets**

**3 BEDROOMS and 2 BATHS**

If YOU need a new home we'll SHOW you how to own a Castle Crest home!

You'll never again have a chance to get a deal like this on a fine, luxury-built home. Expensive details that can't be duplicated today for \$2000 more. Low 4 1/2% financing and 30-year mortgages.



So easy to reach ...  
from ANYWHERE!

HOW TO GO: From LONG BEACH drive out 7th (becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, then right to furnished models. From LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, turn right to track From BEACH CITIES take Harbor Blvd.

S & N CONST. CO., Builders  
WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents

**AIR CONDITIONING to every room!**

Enjoy real comfort, summer and winter in a Castle Crest home. Other fine features include massive fireplaces, garbage disposals, central hall plan. Near schools, churches, shopping! Last of the GI "No Downs" in this area!

**Still \$16,250 to \$16,950**  
Phone JACKSON 7-5251.

**Castle Crest ESTATES**

in ANAHEIM

**FHA**

AS LOW AS

**\$73.00** per month principal & interest

**VETS**

AS LOW AS

**\$82.35** per month principal & interest

**Conventional**

AS LOW AS

**\$96.00** per month principal & interest

# Joyzelle Park Asks Less Cash

The wise home buyer will carefully inspect the neighborhood in which he is considering making his investment, says Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent for the Joyzelle Park development in Garden Grove. Hayes lists the main points to look for as: The value of the neighboring homes; upkeep and maintenance standards; availability of city services such as schools, police and fire protection as well as adequate water and storm drain systems.

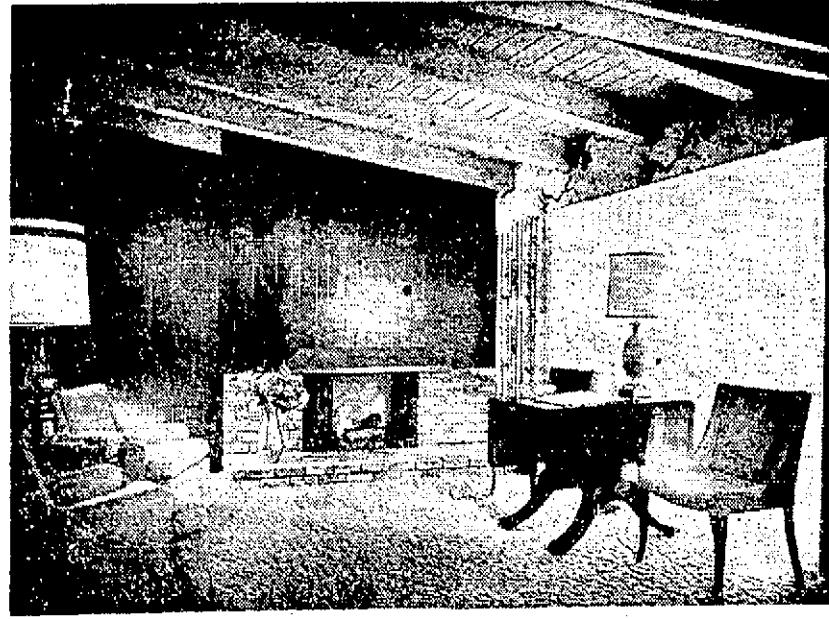
According to Hayes, the high community standards of the Joyzelle Park location accounts for the project's popularity with investment-wise buyers. Surrounded by homes costing from \$18,000 to \$20,000, the Joyzelle Park dwellings are said by Hayes to represent an assured investment with a full price of just \$13,350.

**NON-VETERAN TERMS** for the large 3-bedroom and family room homes have been further liberalized to just \$300 down plus \$95 for costs and im-pounds, with monthly payments of only \$89.50 per month in-cluding principal and interest.

The spacious homes are equipped with many extras. Hayes points out, which makes them compatible with their more expensive neighbors. All models offer 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, screens and shades for all windows, weather stripped doors, built-in snack bar, natural wood cabinets topped with genuine ceramic tile, which is also used over the tub in the baths, and front lawns with shrubs, planted by experts.

Exterior designs are varied in the contemporary mode, with large double garages integrated into the plan with access into the home.

To see these homes drive out development to the "postwar Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St. in southeasterly growth of the Los Angeles and Orange County north to Joyzelle where you metropolitan area and the return west to the dead end at mendsous rise of industry." Said Bowles Ave. and north again to he: sales office.



## GRAND OPENING OF BELLEHURST

Typified above are the 15 fashionable model residences now open to public at grand opening of Bellehurst, new \$40 million luxury community with country club and golf course, a mile north of Santa Ana Freeway just off Hwy. 39, Buena Park.

# Luxurious Homes Built Around County Club Are Open Today

Orange County's luxury home-building spotlight today will focus upon the grand opening of 15 fashionable model residences in the \$30,000 to \$37,000 estate class at Bellehurst, new \$40 million residential community with its own country club and golf course on the picturesque Emery ranch of Buena Park and Fullerton.

Plans to welcome thousands of guests were announced by developer C. S. Jones. They will inspect the beautifully landscaped model dwellings, three of which have swimming pools and eight of which are completely furnished by W. J. Sloane. Homes were designed by James R. Wilde, A.I.A.

**DESCRIBING** Bellehurst as a 900-acre exclusive community in the tradition of Bel Air, Westwood and Beverly Hills, Jones credited the demand for such a "postwar" development to the "southeastern growth of the Los Angeles and Orange County metropolitan area and the return west to the dead end at mendsous rise of industry." Said Bowles Ave. and north again to he: sales office.

"Bellehurst is a private country club community of beautiful and spacious residences and estate-class home sites ranging from 8,000 square feet to 40,000 square feet, with some even larger.

"It is scenic, secluded, convenient, surrounding the new 256-acre, \$2½ million Los Coyotes Country Club, now under construction, with a 27-hole golf course."

**THE MODEL HOMES** are to be on display daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors should turn off the Santa Ana Freeway at Hwy. 39 (Grand Ave.) and continue past Stage Rd., where Hwy. 39 becomes La Habra Rd., to the entrance of Bellehurst, which is a mile north of the freeway.

Jones said the country club, with 27,000 square feet, is the west's "first family style country club, with two swimming pools for adults and children, supervised playground, tennis and badminton courts.

Two-thirds of the club's select membership, Jones said, will reside in homes adjacent to the golf course. Property values are protected by estate zoning and rigid architectural restrictions. Gently curving streets eliminate traffic dangers. Lots are of widely varying shapes and sizes.

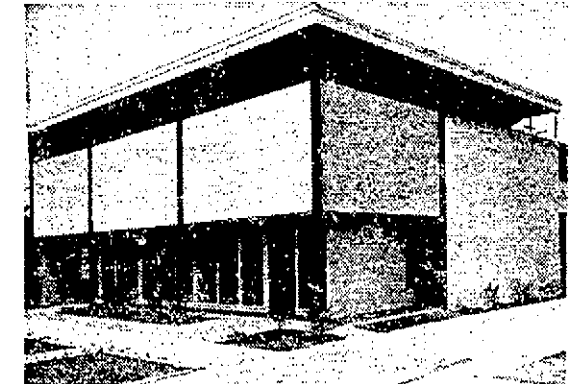
Improvements include paved streets, ornamental street lights, curbs, gutters, sewers, gas and electricity, with telephone service available.

**OUTDOOR AREAS** of the model residences have been beautifully prepared by the nationally known landscape architect firm of Eckbo, Royston & Williams.

Among the many exclusive features of the homes are sunken living rooms with ornamental iron railings, sliding glass china cabinets between kitchens and dining rooms, and master baths with entry from the hall, so they may also serve as powder rooms.

Included also are O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas ranges and ovens in color, built-in Waste-King automatic dishwashers and pulverizers, Williamson natural wood cabinets, Pacific ceramic tile in kitchens, baths and show-ers, extra-large Arcadia sliding glass doors to concrete patios, Carlton room dividers, huge Superior fireplaces of Palos Verdes stone, used brick, Norman brick, slumpstone or flagstone; complete radio Commercial Circuits Intercom Systems, choice of plank, strip or oak parquet floors or wall-to-wall carpeting and Crane colored plumbing fixtures and forced air heating.

Also featured are Minneapolis-Honeywell thermostats, Armstrong and Robbins vinyl floor covering, Roddiscraft paneling, Schlage hardware, Soule steel windows, Stockwell wallpapers, W. P. Fuller paints, Cabot exterior stains, Hall-Mack bathroom fixtures, genuine lath and plaster, Keasbey-Mattison asbestos pipe, Lockwood Hardware from Acme Hardware, Mission gas water heaters, Nutone hood fan, clock and chimneys; Owens-Park lumber, Pacific Clay Products sewer pipe and many other items.



## NEW BUILDING OCCUPIED

Richard E. Barton Co. and Edward F. Barton announce the opening of offices in their own building at 936 Atlantic Ave. Richard E. Barton has been in the insurance and real estate business 12 years, while his father, Edward F. Barton, has been active as a real estate broker 40 years. Both have been active in the field of building and selling own-own apartments. The new building also contains new offices, display and sales rooms for the California Dental Supply Co. The second floor contains four one-bedroom apartments.

**VETS and \$**  
**NON-VETS**  
**MOVES YOU IN IMMEDIATELY**

**295**  
down

... Into your dream house in Beautiful BUENA PARK



# Sierra Garden Homes

- 3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM
- 3 BEDROOMS • ALL WITH 2 BATHS

**36 EXTRA FEATURES**  
Including floor-to-ceiling stone fireplaces, built-in breakfast bars, natural birch kitchen cabinets, built-in gas ranges and ovens, and garbage disposals.

**DIRECTIONS:**  
Drive east on Carson to Western. Turn left and drive 3 blocks to tract.

# Bonded Homes Show Good Rush in Sales

Excellent sales during the opening of Bonded Homes, Lincoln-Dale series, was the report by David Bixler, spokesman for the development of 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes. So popular was the demonstration of the O'Keefe and Merritt built-in range and oven that a repeat performance is scheduled today, with visitors sampling the barbecued chicken and cookies prepared in the unit. The demonstration is slated for 1 to 5 p. m. Bixler noted.

Among the features of the homes are two-level living rooms with raised hearth brick fireplaces, sliding glass doors, interior planters, hardwood paneled walls, parquet flooring and acoustical ceilings.



## SALES EXCELLENT

Bonded Homes new Lincoln-Dale series reports sales are excellent. This is one of the models of the unit where a cooking demonstration is scheduled for today with visitors getting samples of the food.

The proposed Bonded Homes Center is only minutes multi-million dollar Sears Shop-away and there is major transportation to the cities of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Santa Ana nearby.

Both VA and conventional financing is available, Bixler noted. Models of Bonded Homes are open daily and Sundays, easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, then south to Lincoln (Carson) and east to Dale. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale and turn north on Dale to the Lincoln-Dale series of Bonded Homes.

Priced from \$14,880, Bonded Homes are available to vets for \$330 down plus costs and im-pounds and \$89.00 monthly payments include everything.

**SERVICE ROOMS**, lustrous, natural finish mahogany cabinetry, dishwashers, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Pullman tops, exhaust fans, garbage disposal, fluorescent lighting, forced air heat, colored bath fixtures, television jacks, log-lighters, full two-car garages are more features of the homes which are equipped with ample closet space.

Built-in range and oven are available as optional equipment as is an intercom system. All utilities are in and paid for and the homes are insulated and lots are front and side landscaped.

**IDEALLY LOCATED** for the best of suburban living with all city conveniences, Bonded Homes are close to schools, churches, shopping and recreation.

## \$10 Billion in B. A. Resources

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—The Bank of America's resources have soared above the \$10 billion mark, President S. Clark Balse reported.

He said the bank's midyear statement of condition showed total resources of \$10,028,278,418, a gain of \$506,661,913 since the same date a year ago.

Net operating earnings for the first six months, after provision for taxes, were \$35,108,766, or \$1.37 a share on the 25,600,000 shares outstanding.

# CREATIVE HOMES

In Suburban Garden Grove  
EXECUTIVE SERIES

For those who desire the very best

1800 square feet

15 distinct elevations

2 exciting floor plans

3 bedrooms

PLUS

family room

2½ baths

COMPLETE

electric kitchen

Landscaping, sprinklers,  
rustic louvered fencing

NOW **5%** 25-YR. LOAN

priced from \$24,750

2 furnished models

9571 Dewey Drive

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive out 7th Street to Gilbert in Garden Grove, turn north to Dewey, then east to models. Or drive out Carson to Gilbert, south to Dewey, then east, exclusive agents

DE MARIO REALTY  
★ LONG BEACH office:  
352 E. 1st St. HE 5-8647  
★ GARDEN GROVE office:  
9571 Dewey Drive  
LEhigh 9-9004

COME AND SEE THE FINAL UNIT TODAY!

FORMAL OPENING

# Signature Homes

GARDEN GROVE

TWIN COMMUNITY OF TRADITIONAL HOMES IN TWO CLASSIC CONCEPTS

**"First Edition" Homes**  
The Ultimate in Luxury Living

3 bedroom & family room or 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes  
priced from \$15,800  
VA & FHA, from \$70.35 Month principal & interest

Luxury inside and out is the keynote in this elegant series... featuring heavy shake roofs, wood-burning fireplaces, "cathedral" ceilings, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tile, forced air heating—plus such quality conveniences as the color-styled O'Keefe & Merritt Deluxe Built-In Gas Range and Double Gas Oven.

**"Special Edition" Homes**  
Finest Quality for the Modest Budget

3 bedroom, 2 bath homes  
priced from \$12,200  
VA & FHA, from \$56.39 Month principal & interest

First time ever, homes in this lower-price range featuring conventional construction... such outstanding features as hardwood floors and cedar shingle roofs. Traditional exteriors spell out the warmth and comfort of all that is home... while the colorful interiors offer all the advantages and conveniences of modern day living.

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., turn right on Magnolia and continue 3 miles to Model Homes at Cerritos.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, then left 3 miles to Models at Cerritos. OR—Drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia and turn right on Magnolia 1 mile to Cerritos.

**SIGNATURE HOMES MAKES HISTORY** with this twin community of classic homes in beautiful Garden Grove. A wide range of traditional exteriors—in two completely separate price ranges—designed with all the quality and charm you could ask for your family's comfort and convenience. Whether you choose the elegant "First Edition" or the smart "Special Edition," you can be sure of finest quality and value, plus the superb craftsmanship and styling that only Signature Homes has made possible at these historic prices and terms. Many modern exteriors also available.

MIDWOOD'S SIGNATURE HOMES, Garden Grove  
See 7 Furnished Models—  
open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
naturally, gas-equipped



# GRAND OPENING TODAY!

the Glamorous, Spacious Homes  
that have . . .

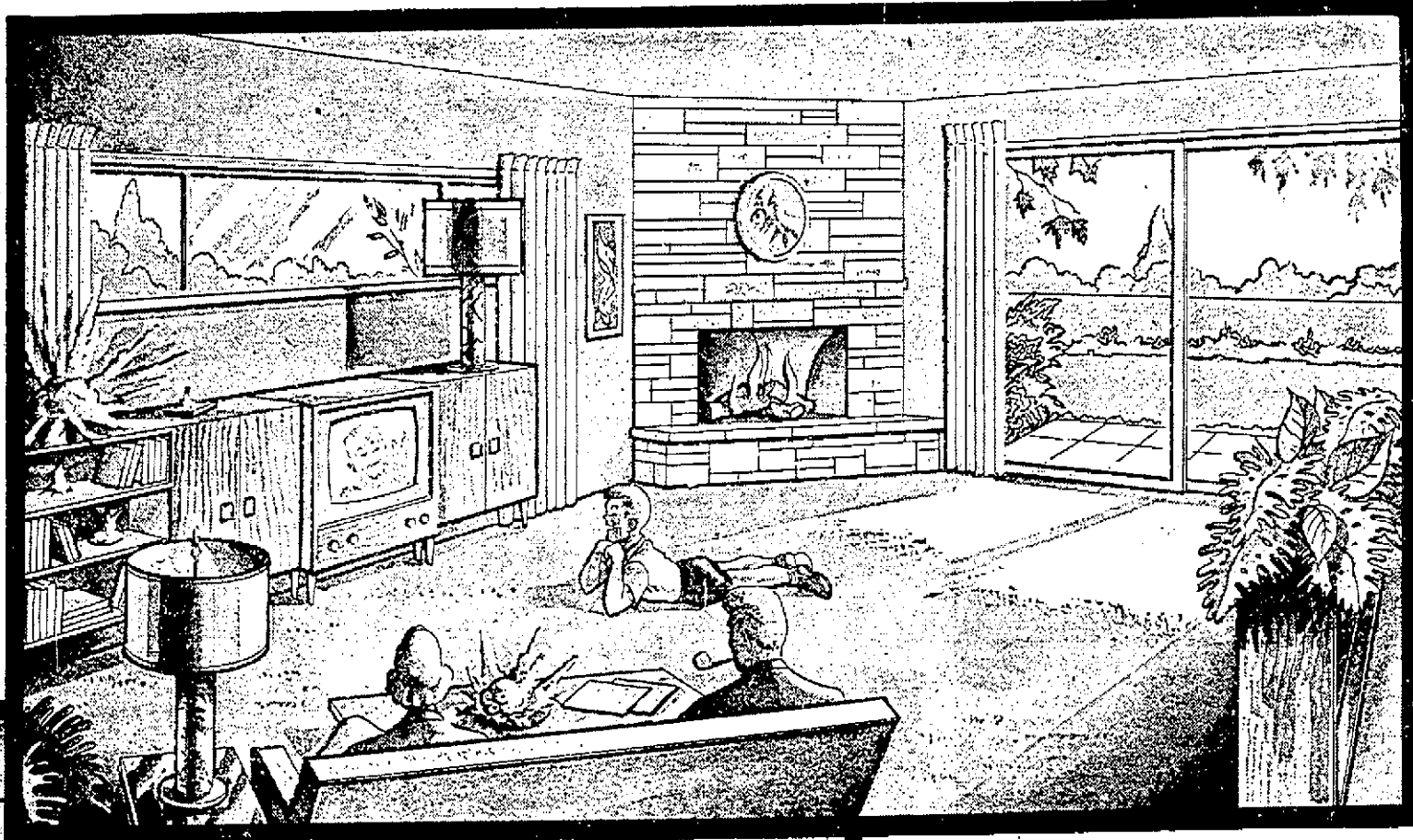
# EVERYTHING!

## SKYLARK Terrace



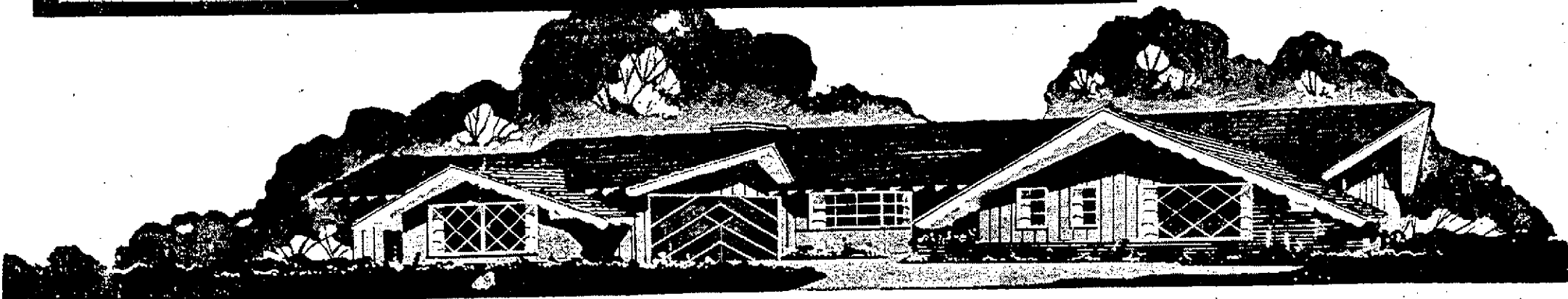
in  
Smog-Free  
GARDEN  
GROVE

Family rooms designed for family fun and casual living have floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone with raised hearths. Walls of glass give the sunlit look to these versatile rooms . . . AND in the same home . . . an elegant living room with sliding walls of glass for formal living and entertaining. Other fine points of beauty are extra heavy shake roofs . . . three baths with colored fixtures . . . large modernistic pullmans with ceramic tile tops . . . vinyl tile floors . . . lath and plaster construction . . . extra large lots with "pool 'n play" room . . . automatic garage door openers . . . 85,000 BTU forced air furnace . . . brick planters . . . prestige features of the "Prestige Homes of the Southland" . . .



### ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN by HOTPOINT

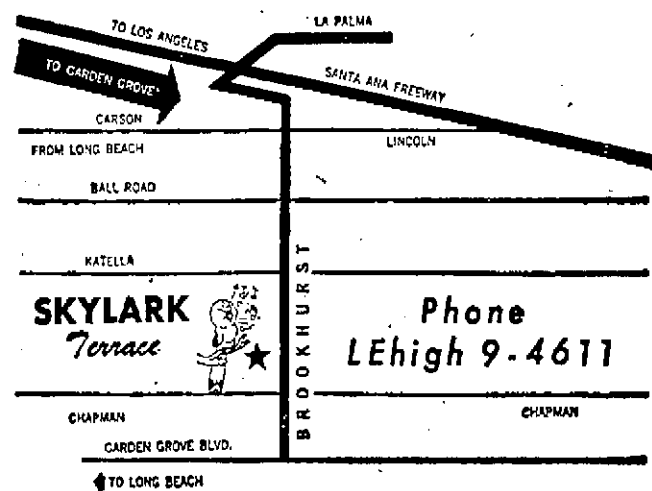
Deluxe automatic dishwasher  
... oven with rotisserie ...  
range ... exhaust fan ...  
disposal unit ... in cool  
pastels with sinks to match!



From 1530 Square feet  
3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 and 3 Baths  
Every Plan with FAMILY ROOM

**\$1900 down**  
priced from \$21,500

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (Brookhurst) and continue south to the models. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and turn north to the models.



TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. Sales Office Phone LEhigh 9-4611 or LEhigh 9-1179



### SUMPTUOUS YET STATELY

Cathedral-like living room is but one of many exclusive innovations that distinguish Prudential Homes in the Kentwood community of exclusive East Anaheim. There are six additional equally intriguing plans to consider and furnished models on display to demonstrate their livability.

### Find Great Appeal in Prudential Home

Some neighborhoods have a special appeal to particular men who are proud of their homes and proud of their neighbors. This is true of the new Kentwood area of East Anaheim where Prudential Homes attract friendly, progressive people that are good to have as neighbors, salesmen for the homes say.

Throughout Prudential Homes individuality is the keynote, exemplified by seven different plans that afford any desired arrangement for comfortable, sophisticated living.

Each dwelling has a personality all its own—from the "Country Belle," with its inspiring Cathedral living room, to the equally inspired "Westerner" with three patios. The six furnished models invite the prospective homeowner's critical inspection. All have been decorated and furnished by Merry Gladstone, interior decorating expert. The color co-ordination, both inside and out, is by Margaret Hargreaves.

A particularly interesting model is the "Cut-A-Way House" that gives a close-up view of every detail of construction—even to those that are normally hidden.

Among the many select features of all 1957 Prudential Homes is the Care-Free Kitchen with its many time saving conveniences. Others include a sunken living room with raised dining area, and choice of 21 attractive exteriors with beautiful stylings from modern to rustic.

According to M. D. Mitchell, general manager for the development, this friendly community already numbers over 200 representative families who enjoy living at its best. Among the agency's new facilities are among

### New Larger Offices for Max Becker

Max W. Becker Advertising, pioneer Long Beach advertising firm, will be established in their new large offices located at 4439 Atlantic Ave. Monday.

The move to new quarters was occasioned by the recent acquisition of new accounts, which necessitated additions to the staff, as well as the larger offices, which are nearly double the size of the facilities at the agency's former location, Becker said.

This move to larger quarters is the second such expansion step taken by the agency in the past seven years. The new quarters have been functionally re-modelled and refurbished. Each office has been designed to meet the specific agency needs. The

## Opening Final Unit of Signature Homes

Signature Homes in Garden Grove, described by its developers as "the twin community of traditional homes in two convenient price ranges," will stage the formal opening of its final unit of homes on VA and FHA terms today.

Furnished model residences at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves., south of the Santa Ana Freeway, will be shown daily and Sunday, typifying the final group of "First Edition" series homes with traditional design, conventional construction and all modern built-in conveniences.

Among "First Edition" features are color-styled O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas ranges and double gas ovens with large

look-in doors, automatic timing and triple rotisseries.

PRICED FROM \$15,800 in choice of 3 bedrooms and family room or 4 bedrooms, all with 2 spacious baths, the "First Edition" homes are available on VA and FHA terms, from \$67.60 a month, principal and interest.

The homes include such features as wood-burning fireplaces, "Cathedral Ceilings," colored bathroom fixtures, ceramic tile throughout, tile Pullman tops and forced air heating.

Nearby, on Dale St., between Ball Road and Cerritos Ave., are furnished model homes of the "Special Edition" series, priced from \$12,200, and available on VA and FHA terms from \$56.39, principal and interest. All models are open every day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For the first time in this lower price range, officials of Signature Homes pointed out, features include conventional construction, hardwood floors and cedar shingle roofs, traditional exteriors in a wide diversification and colorful interiors warmly conceived for leisurely and luxurious living.

Signature Homes' final unit is within easy reach of schools, churches, shopping centers, recreational facilities and other important neighborhood conveniences.

Signature Homes' final unit is within easy reach of schools, churches, shopping centers, recreational facilities and other important neighborhood conveniences.

Signature Homes' final unit is within easy reach of schools, churches, shopping centers, recreational facilities and other important neighborhood conveniences.



### FINAL UNIT OPEN

Last unit of Signature Homes Garden Grove is now open. "Special Edition" series, typified above, are on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave. Nearby are "First Edition" series.

# BONDED HOMES

Lincoln - Dale Series

"Old-Fashioned Quality With Years Ahead Styling!"

VETERANS

\$330 down

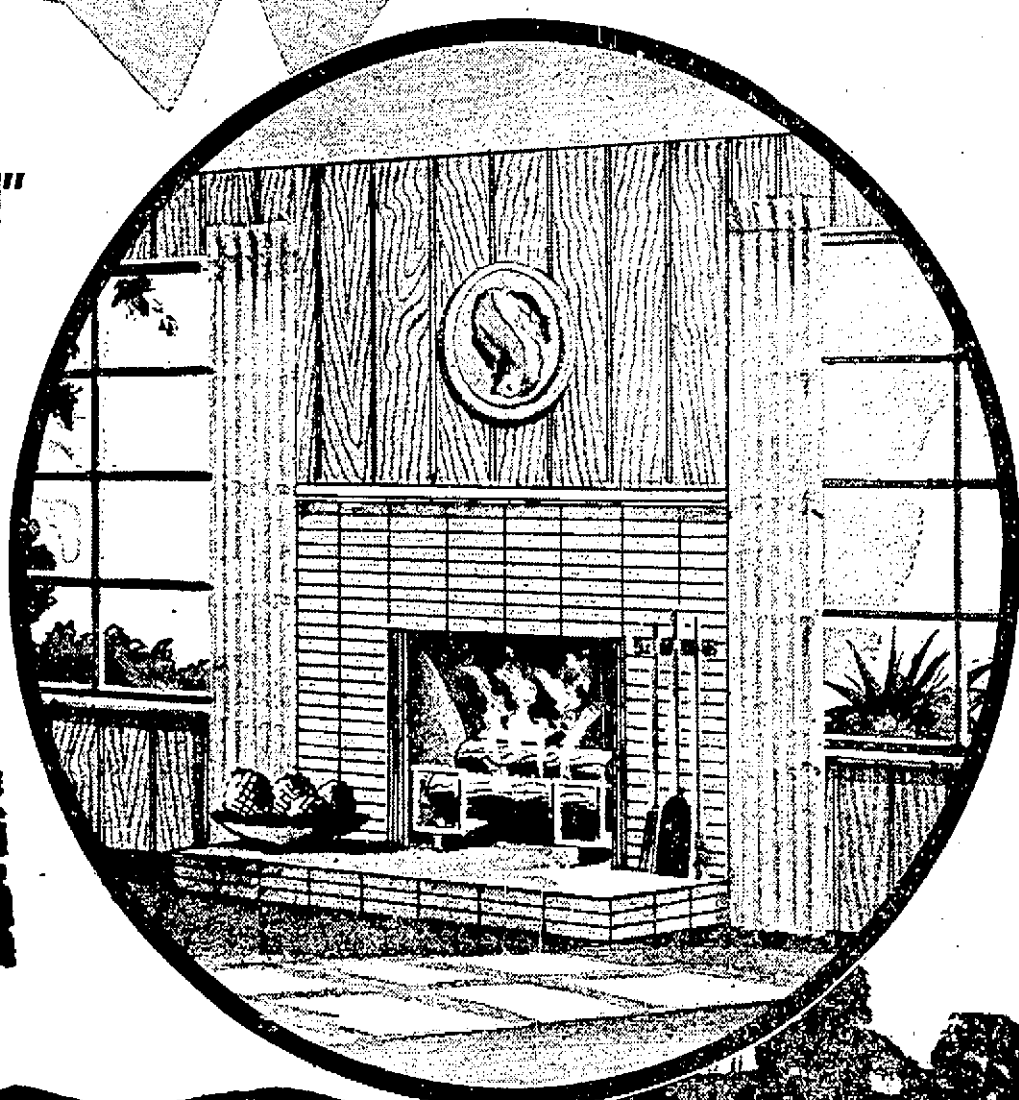
plus impounds

\$89 per mo.

including principal, interest, taxes, insurance

Everything

Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets



**FREE**  
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING  
WITH EACH LOVELY  
**Joyzelle**  
PARK

3 Bedrooms & Family Room, 1½ Baths  
**FULL PRICE \$13,350**

NON-VETS \$300 DOWN PAYMENT

Plus \$95 Costs and Impounds

1300 sq. ft.

- Spacious Double Garages
- City Sewers In
- Front Lawns and Shrubs
- Screens and Shades
- Weather Stripped Doors
- Harmonious Color Coordinated Interiors
- Commodious Closets
- Built-in Snack Bar
- Beautiful Ash Kitchen Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile Drain & Splash
- Ceramic Tile over Tub
- Electric Heater in Bath
- One and a Half Bath
- Plumbed for Automatic Washer

Drive out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St. in Long Beach) to Magnolia Ave. in Garden Grove, then north to Joyzelle and west on Joyzelle to Bowles and sales office.

LEHeigh 9-9058

GIBBERT-HAYES & ASSOC. • Camer Bowles Ave. & Mac St., Anaheim

Note These "Bonded" Features:

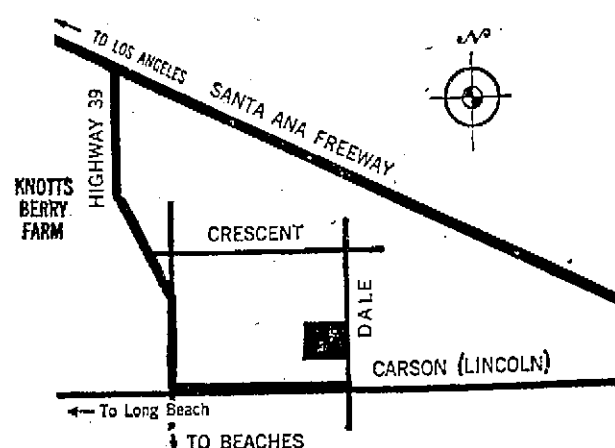
- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Ceramic Tile
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Hardwood Parquet Flooring
- Step-Down Living Rooms
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated
- Service Room
- Dish-Whiz Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Full Two-Car Garage
- Exhaust Fan
- Front and Side Landscaping

O'Keefe & Merritt  
Demonstration  
Today, 1 to 5 P.M.

Come in and see the new O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range demonstrated in our Model Homes. Refreshments for all!

### DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln and continue east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.



Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

**50** DOWN  
WILL FURNISH  
YOUR ENTIRE  
HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State  
CREDIT  
O. K.

\$10 DOWN  
Will Furnish  
ANY ROOM  
24 MONTHS TO PAY

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**  
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!  
**FREE** CUSTOMER PARKING  
American Ave. at 6th St.  
DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE  
TIL 9 P. M.



## WORLD OF WHEELS

# GM Plans to Market Foreign-Made Cars

By ART STEPHAN  
L. P. T. Auto Editor

News from Detroit last week reveals a revolutionary sales plan for General Motors with the announcement that GM will offer for sale Vauxhall and Opel passenger cars which are now being manufactured by General Motors in Europe.

Harlow Curtice, president of the nation's foremost automotive manufacturing company, announced the imported car "marriage" at a Detroit press conference. The Vauxhalls and Opels will be offered to the American public through GM's American public through GM dealers this fall, Curtice disclosed.

Curtice said importing of limited numbers of the new Vauxhall Victor, built in England, and the Opel Rekord, produced in West Germany, will begin in September. The redesigned Vauxhall and Opel retain those features that are essential initial

foreign markets but both will offer advanced styling and engineering features "which have proven to be highly acceptable in our American products," Curtice said in a letter to GM distributors and dealers in which he announced the new plans.

"THEY WILL be the newest and most modern cars of foreign manufacture to be offered for sale in the United States," the GM president said.

Distribution of the Vauxhall line will be handled in this country by GM's Pontiac Motor Division and the Opel line by Buick Motor Division.

"Each of these divisions has developed a basic plan of distribution in keeping with the sales and service needs for marketing these products in the United States," Curtice said. "This plan provides for offering Vauxhall and Opel franchises under a special selling agreement covering

the sale of foreign cars." The first shipment of the two lines will be made to the North Atlantic Coast area. In line with availability, distribution will then be extended to the Pacific Coast area and later to the balance of the United States as rapidly as possible, Curtice announced.

Sales of foreign cars so far have been concentrated mainly in the large cities of the North Atlantic and Pacific Coast areas, he explained.

Curtice explained that addition of the United States to the European and other markets currently served by Vauxhall and Opel was made possible by expansion of manufacturing facilities of Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., and Adam Opel A. G.

"Beginning in 1954, long-range plans were undertaken by General Motors Foreign Operations in England and Germany

to serve the expanding markets for their products," he said. "These plans entailed an important expansion of their manufacturing facilities and the re-designing of their products."

The GM president added that this program "is currently reaching its fulfillment."

Curtice pointed out that the increased manufacturing capacity now available placed both the Vauxhall and Opel operations in a position to make their cars available not only in their present markets but for other markets as well.

**IMPORTED CAR SHOW**—Cocktails and conversation, the latter with an international flavor, flowed freely last Wednesday evening at Perino's Los Angeles bistro as plans were discussed for the first West Coast Imported Motor Car Show, to be staged in Los Angeles next January.

Ted Bentley of Ted Bentley Productions, the organization which will stage the show, hosted the press and consular officials from England, France, Italy, Germany and Sweden, who comprise the show's advisory board.

Three sites are presently under consideration to house the giant exposition.

"THIS WILL BE the fifth such show in the world and the first in the far west," Bentley stated. "The other expositions are held in London, Paris, Geneva and New York."

More than 30 per cent of all imported European motorcars are sold in Southern California, making it the top United States market, Bentley said.

Composing the show's advisory board are Stanley V. Hardy, British vice consul, England; Dr. Francesco S. Quadrio, assistant trade commissioner, Italy; Jacques Rimey, commercial attaché to the consulate general, France; Dr. Gerhard Ritzel, consul, Germany, and Walter G. Danielson, consul, Sweden.

In addition to the cars, there will be major exhibits covering imported parts and accessories.

**55th Reunion**  
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (U.P.)—A secretary of labor in the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's cabinet was among alumnae returning to Mt. Holyoke for commencement exercises this year. Frances Perkins celebrated her 55th class reunion.

## Bahia Trailer Villa in Formal Opening

With its formal opening this weekend, Bahia Trailer Villa is now setting a new high in California mobile living—at amazingly low living cost. Luxury mobile living can be enjoyed at Bahia Trailer Villa, one of the largest and most modern mobile home lodges. It was built by the Volk McLean Co. at 13096 Blackbird St. in Garden Grove. This weekend is the formal opening and it's open trailer house for all interested trailerites.

The furnished community club house provides accommodations for buffet dinners, dances, and many other forms of entertainment. Card tables and indoor games, and a fully equipped kitchen, take care of the frequently scheduled seasonal and special event parties which live leisure-time.

**AMONG THE MANY** luxury homes park builders, Bahia Trailer Villa is meant for

swimming pool with relaxing hi-fi music piped in under the water. Next to the pool is a color-gay sun-deck area partially covered by tasteful lattice work. The fun-for-everyone recreation area includes shuffleboard, croquet, badminton, ping-pong, volley ball, horseshoes, barbecue and color-television. A special feature will be the greenhouse to give amateur gardeners many happy hours.

There are two well located laundry rooms with latest model equipment, private showers, dressing rooms and toilets, drying lines and even a car-wash rack.

The new trailer park has 171 spaces, located on 11.3 acres, including accommodations for the new 55-foot "10-wides." Designed by Albert J. Switzer, one of the nation's leading mobile homes park builders, Bahia Trailer Villa is meant for

## New Edsel in Hollywood but Secret Is Well Kept

**HOLLYWOOD UP**—The new Edsel car, the hush-hush project of the Ford Motor Co., just spent ten days in Hollywood, a town famous for not holding any secrets.

The car, scheduled to go into adults only, with no pets allowed.

All this is available as low as \$39 a month at the new landscaped mobile home park. Each trailer space is surfaced and patios are of concrete construction.

New optional features such as cabanas are available and rental rates are set in accordance with the location of the plot. Extra storage lockers, parking space for guests or two-car families and small boat storage space will be available.

production in July for a September debut, was in town for the filming of television commercials at Cascade Studios.

An Edsel spokesman said the studio was chosen because of its good security record in filming top secret guided missile research for the Armed services.

Some 50 actors and actresses appeared in the commercials with four pilot models of the car but all were sworn to secrecy—and apparently kept it.

Only near slip in the secret operation was the other day when some outside shots were filmed in the early morning hours on a Beverly Hills residential street.

Company executives admitted that they had to shell out a few bucks for the film—and promise to send the developed rolls back in September.

Preview Showing!

## GOLD SEAL HOMES

It's the Quality That Counts

**3 BEDROOMS... 1½ BATHS**

76 Ft. Wide Lots • Lath & Plaster • Hardwood Floors • Natural Ash Cabinets



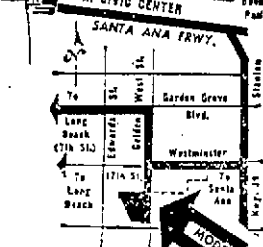
**VETS** FROM \$69.93 Prin. & Int. PER MONTH

FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

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FOR VETS AND NON-VETS

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"Prince Charming" Series

is Santa Ana's best Home buy!

America's FIRST!

THE COMPLETE ALL NEW



KITCHEN

Included in the purchase price:

1. Waste King built-in AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
  2. Waste King PULVERATOR, America's favorite disposer
  3. Waste King built-in GAS RANGE
  4. Waste King built-in GAS OVEN
- And in gorgeous matched colors!

TERMS

**\$109** DOWN

**NON-VETS**

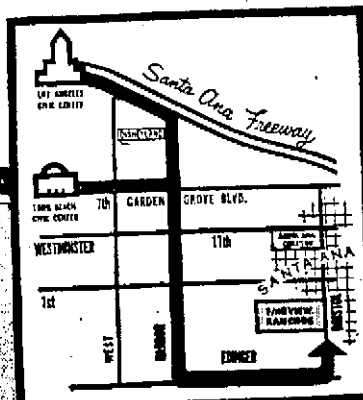
(plus costs and imposts)  
Models 1-10-100 only

**VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN**

(only usual costs and imposts)

Veterans monthly payment from \$69.67 includes principal and interest

Full Price \$13,750



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Among the Finest Neighbors Anywhere



People of Kentwood are truly representative of this vital new community. They come from various "walks of life," but regardless of position, they are all successful, friendly family folks. You therefore can depend upon being as proud of your Kentwood neighbors as of your new Prudential Home.

**Exclusive** is the word for the new Kentwood area of East Anaheim where Prudential Homes offer an ultra concept of luxury living. Seven individually different plans give promise of the ideal arrangement for your particular family. The extraordinary selection of interior and exterior stylings further assures you of possessing a dwelling with a distinct personality.

Don't miss seeing!

- 6 Brilliantly Furnished Models
- Exclusive Care-Free Kitchen Exhibit
- The Revealing Cut-A-Way House

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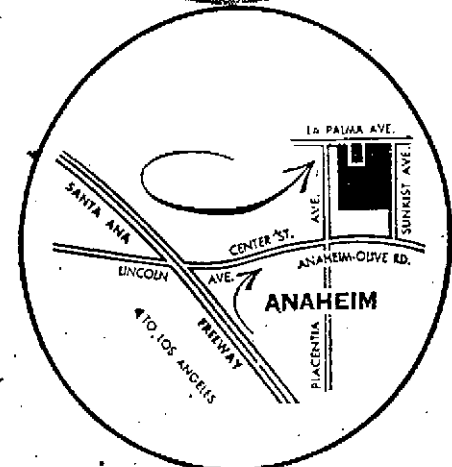
**\$18,350**

at Sensible Terms

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, turn East 2 miles to Placentia Avenue, left to LaPalma, then East to Anaheim Estates.

Prudential Homes

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EXCLUSIVE EAST ANAHEIM



# TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7  
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9  
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11  
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1957

## COLOR ON TV

5:30 P.M.  
5—Long John Silver  
6 P.M.  
5—Bugs Bunny  
9 P.M.  
4—Goodyear Playhouse  
MONDAY DAYTIME  
10:30  
4—Club 60, Dennis James  
12 NOON  
4—Matinee Theater  
4:30  
4—Tom Franden; Myron J. Bennett (4:35)

## ALL NIGHT

11—Rocket to Stardom (to 11)  
8:00 A.M.  
8:30  
2—This Is the Answer  
2—Educational Series No. 9: "Mathematics"  
5—In God We Trust  
8:45  
7—John Wayne Movies (2 hr.)  
9:00 A.M.  
2—Let's Take a Trip to the Truman Library  
4—Educational Series No. 9: "Economic Geography"  
5—Movie: "Little Joe the Wrangler" Tex Ritter  
13—Mission at Mid-Century  
9:30  
2—Light of Faith  
4—Educational Series No. 9: "American Government"  
9—Operation Success  
13—Western Movies (to 11:30)  
10:00 A.M.  
2—Lamp Unto My Feet  
4—Educational Series No. 9: "American Scene"  
5—Movie: "Black Bandit," Bob Baker  
9—Movie: "Gungha Din," Cary Grant  
10:30  
2—Look Up and Live  
4—Educational Series No. 9: "Opera History"  
10:45  
7—Movie: "Sky Dragon," Roland Winters  
11:00 A.M.  
2—Movie: "Untamed Fury," Gaylord Pendleton  
4—Movie: "High and Happy," Eddie Albert  
5—Church in the Home  
11—Great Churches: First Presbyterian (Hollywood)  
11:30  
5—Movie: "Left-Handed Law," Buck Jones  
9—Movie: "Portrait of Jennie," Jennifer Jones  
10—Movie: "Mercy Plane," James Dunn  
12:00 NOON  
2—Learning 37  
7—770 on TV, Drew Pearson  
11—Movie: "Whispering Skull," Tex Ritter  
12:30  
2—See It Now: "Interview with Pres. Tito"  
4—Watch Mr. Wizard  
5—Garden Chats  
7—Faith for Today  
1:00 P.M.  
4—Youth Wants to Know: Burt Lancaster  
5—Movie: "The Lady and the Mob," Ida Lupino, Lee Remick  
7—Christian Science Heals  
9—This Week in Sports  
11—Civil Air Patrol Film

## Short Story

1:15  
9—Baseball Warm-Up  
1:25  
9—Baseball: L.A.-S. Francisco  
1:30  
4—Zoo Parade: "Struggle for Survival"  
7—Parlor Playhouse: "Unexpected Wife," Wm. Bishop  
11—Flamingo Theater: "Tennessee," Sheldon Leonard  
13—Cal's Corral (to 4)  
2:00 P.M.  
2—Face the Nation: Dr. John P. Hagen  
4—Frontiers of Faith  
5—Gardner Auction Center  
7—Message of the Master  
11—Movie: "International Lady," Ilona Massey, George Brent  
2:30  
2—News, Eric Sevareid  
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley: "Geophysical Year"  
5—Championship Auto Racing  
7—Movie: "Call of the Klondike," Kirby Grant  
3:00 P.M.  
2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans  
4—This Is the Life  
3:30  
2—Movie: "Man With a Million," Gregory Peck  
4—Feitelson on Art: Van Gogh Exhibit  
11—Movie: "Duke of West Point," Louis Hayward  
4:00 P.M.  
7—Gordon's Garden  
9—The Big Playback  
13—Movie: "Roses Are Red," Jeff Chandler  
4:15  
9—Baseball: L.A.-S. Francisco  
4:30  
4—Sermons From Science: "Dust or Destiny"  
7—Mr. and Mrs. North  
4:45  
2—Movie: "Whispering Smith Speaks," George O'Brien  
5:00 P.M.  
4—Teleplay: "Pursuit," Richard Carlson  
5—Popeye Cartoons  
7—Inner Sanctum: "Good Luck Charm," Murray Hamilton  
5:30  
4—Teleplay: "The Doctor Goes Home," Ronald Reagan  
5—Color: Long John Silver, Robert Newton  
7—Col. March, Scotland Yard  
11—Life with Elizabeth  
13—Highway to Happiness  
6:00 P.M.  
2—Brave Eagle, Keith Larson  
4—Meet the Press: Koichiro Asaka  
5—(Color) Bugs Bunny  
7—The Whistler: "Stolen Chance," Jess Barker  
9—The Pendulum  
11—Teleplay: "Charlie C. Company," Edmond O'Brien  
13—TV Revival Hour  
6:30  
2—You Are There: "Fall of Fort Sumter"  
4—Charles Starrett Movie  
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair  
7—Discovery: "Don't Believe It" (LESC)  
9—Highroad to Danger  
11—Wallace Beery Movie: "Jackass Mail," Marjorie Main  
13—Decision

## 7:00 P.M.

2—Lassie, Tommy Rettig  
7—You Asked for It, Art Baker  
9—Those Faraway Places: "Japan"  
13—Dan Smoot Reports: "The Welfare State"  
7:15  
13—Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes  
7:30  
2—My Favorite Husband, Barry Nelson, V. Brown  
4—Circus Boy, Mickey Braddock  
5—Movie: "To the Victor," Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors  
7—Movie: "Race Street," George Raft, Marilyn Maxwell  
9—The Pendulum  
13—Meet Corliss Archer  
8:00 P.M.  
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Frances Farmer, Kaye Ballard, Don Campbell  
4—Steve Allen Show, with Bob Hope, George Jessel  
9—Championship Bowling  
13—Heart of the City  
8:30  
11—Fabian of Scotland Yard  
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Psychoanalysis vs. Religion"  
9:00 P.M.  
2—G.E. Theater: "The Road That Led Afar," Piper Laurie, Dan Duryea  
4—(Color) Goodyear Playhouse: "Legacy," Melvyn Douglas  
7—Frankie Laine Show  
9—Movie: "Riff Raff," Pat O'Brien  
11—Movie: "The Late George Apley," Ronald Colman  
13—Rev. Oral Roberts  
9:30  
2—Alfred Hitchcock: "Fog Closing In," Phyllis Thaxter  
5—Behind the 8 Ball, George O'Hanlon  
7—Florian Zabach Show  
13—Christ or Communism  
10:00 P.M.  
2—The \$64,000 Challenge  
4—Loretta Young Show: "You're Driving Me Crazy"  
5—Get Set—Go!  
7—Mike Wallace Interview: Commando Kelly  
13—Voice of Calvary  
10:30  
2—What's My Line, John Daly  
4—Lee Giroux, News  
5—All-American Bowling  
7—William Winter  
13—The Big Picture  
10:45  
4—Movie: "The Brasher Doubloon," George Montgomery  
9—The Christophers  
11—News, with Bill Welsh  
11:00 P.M.  
2—News Special, Bill Stout  
7—Movie: "Wife Wanted," Kay Francis  
11—Teleplay: "So False and So Fair," Paul Picerni  
13—Weekend Roundup, Dan Riss  
11:15  
2—Movie: "Shot in the Dark," William Lundigan  
11:30  
5—Weekend News  
11—Teleplay: "One for the Money," Katherine Locke  
11:45  
5—Teletoppers  
12:45  
2—Cross Current, G. Mohr

## MONDAY, JULY 1, 1957

## 6:00 A.M.

4—Today, Dave Garraway  
7:00 A.M.  
2—Panorama Pacific  
9:00 A.M.  
2—Valiant Lady  
4—Tic Tac Douth, Jack Barry  
9:15  
2—Love of Life  
9:30  
2—Search for Tomorrow  
4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyden  
7—KABC-TV News (9:30)  
9:45  
2—Guiding Light  
7—It's Fun to Reduce  
10:00 A.M.  
2—Walter Cronkite, News  
4—Tex and Jim Show  
7—Chuck's Cartoons  
10:10  
2—Stand Up and be Counted  
10:30  
2—As the World Turns  
4—(Color) Club 60, Dennis James  
11:00 A.M.  
2—Our Miss Brooks  
5—Cartoons  
7—A Woman's Diary  
11—Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh  
11:30  
2—Art Linkletter House Party  
4—Bride and Groom  
7—Bill Gwynn's Mysteries  
11—Sheriff John  
12:00 NOON  
2—The Big Payoff  
4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "Too Much Johnson"  
5—Chuck 'n' Luck, E. Cletro  
12:30  
2—Bob Crosby Show  
7—KABC-TV News (12:40)  
12:45  
7—Chef Milani Cooks

## 1:00 P.M.

2—The Brighter Day  
4—Queen for a Day  
5—Dorothy Gardner Movies  
11—Dick Whittinghill Show  
1:15  
2—The Secret Storm  
1:30  
2—The Edge of Night  
7—Chief Milani Matinee  
1:45  
4—Modern Romances  
2:00 P.M.  
2—Garry Moore Show  
4—Dear Phoebe, P. Lawford  
7—What's Name of that Song  
2:30  
2—Arthur Godfrey Time  
4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
7—Glamour Girl  
11—My Little Margie  
3:00 P.M.  
4—Home, Arlene Francis  
7—Brit Movie: "Life & Death of Col. Blimp," (pt. 1), Deborah Kerr  
9—Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien  
11—Wonderland, Sheriff John  
3:15  
11—Steve Martin Show  
3:30  
2—Strike It Rich, Warren Hull  
5—Milady, Dorothy Gardner  
3:45  
13—Variety Musical Parade  
4:00 P.M.  
2—Afternoon Playhouse: "Roman and the Renegade," Faith Domergue, Scott Forbes  
4—The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
5—Cartoon Carousel  
4:30  
2—Movie: "Men of the Sea,"

## Margaret Lockwood (Br.)

4—(Color) Tom Franden: Myron J. Bennett (4:35)  
7—Al Jarvis Show  
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Silver Spurs"  
11—Del Moore Show  
13—Destiny  
4:40  
4—Movie: "Adam Had Four Sons," Ingrid Bergman, Susan Hayward

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# RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280  
KFI-540 KHI-930 KGER-1390  
KMPC-710 KFVB-880 KWIZ-1480  
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KPGL-1540  
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1957

## 7:00 A.M.

KFI—News; radio Pulpit  
KABC—American Farmer  
KHI—Journey to Jeopardy  
KGER—Church of the Air  
KFOX—Variety in Review  
KFI—W. B. Record  
KABC—Melodrama  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis  
KFI—Local News  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 11:30

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 6:45

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 1:00 P.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 2:00 P.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 3:00 P.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 8:00 A.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 9:00 A.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 10:00 A.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 11:00 A.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 12:00 NOON

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 1:00 P.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 2:00 P.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 3:00 P.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 4:00 P.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 5:00 P.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 6:00 P.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

## 7:00 P.M.

KFI—Hill of St. Francis  
KABC—Hill of St. Francis  
KHI—Hill of St. Francis  
KGER—Hill of St. Francis  
KFOX—Hill of St. Francis

# Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON



PIPER LAURIE  
Portrays Foster Mother

"An Interview With President Tito," a special edition of "See It Now," is on (2) at 12:30 p.m. and on KNX radio at 2:05 p.m. It will run for 90 minutes and Edward R. Murrow does the interviewing.

Josip Broz Tito, dictator-president of Yugoslavia, plays both ends against the middle... accepting American foreign aid and courting the Communies.

MORE DAYTIME—EX-President Harry S. Truman takes the "Let's Take a Trip" group on a tour of the new Truman Library in Independence, Mo., over (2) at 9 a.m. The library will be open officially on Saturday, so this is a preview... Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, will discuss "The Executive Office of the President" on "American Government" (4) at 9:30... Edward Mulhare, currently alternating with Rex Harrison in the lead of "My Fair Lady" on Broadway, stars on "Lamp Unto My Feet" over (2) at 10 a.m.... First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood does the 300th broadcast of "Great Churches" on (11) at 11 a.m. with Dr. Louis Evans in charge... Burt Lancaster on "Youth Wants to Know" (4) at 1 p.m.... Los Angeles and San Francisco wind up their series on (9) at 1:25... Dr. John P. Hagen, in charge of our satellite program, is interviewed on "Face the Nation" (2) at 2 p.m.... Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman for the U. S. Committee of the Geophysical Year, on "Outlook" (4) at 2:30... Author S. J. Perelman and actress Neva Patterson on "The Last Word" (2) at 3 p.m.... "Feitelson on Art" (4) at 3:30 is NOT in color today, but does an hour remote from the Van Gogh exhibit.

Japanese Ambassador Koichiro Asakai is interviewed on "Meet the Press" (4). The Girard case will be the focal point of the talks.

Dr. Roy Heintz of Long Beach State College gives a humorous talk about the bunk sciences as the final "Discovery" airs on (7).

"Cowboy Theater" (4) expands to an hour today replacing both the "77th Bengal Lancers" and "Roy Rogers," both of them permanently. Charles Starrett stars.

Ole Svenson returns to the "Polka Parade" (5) after a successful night-club tour.

Jeff and Porky enter the Fish Derby but "Lassie" catches the biggest fish on (2) in a re-run episode.

"Japan" is spotlighted on "Those Faraway Places" (9). The world-renowned John Tracy Clinic for deaf children is seen on "You Asked for It."

is "Frankie Laine," the other "Florian Zabach."

"The Late George Apley," starring Ronald Colman, Vanessa Brown, Peggy Cummins and Richard Ney, is the movie on (11). Story of staid Boston.

Repeat performance on "G. E. Theater" (2) stars Dan Duryea and Piper Laurie. Story of a lonely girl in the mountains who elopes with a man she hardly knows and winds up involved with frontier life and four children who dislike her.

Phyllis Thaxter stars on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2) repeat in a tale of a woman who is nearly insane. She finds a strange man in the house and he is a mental patient.

The Mills Brothers get "Behind the 8-Ball" on (5).

Commander Kelly, war hero, on "Mike Wallace Interview" (7).

The "Geography" championship on "S44,000 Challenge" (2) is now held by Al Einfeld of Los Angeles. Tonight Billy Pearson and Jane Wilson battle as do Robert Strom and Dave Junchen, both 11-year-olds.

Final repeat on "Loretta Young Show" (4) has her portraying a woman involved in a minor traffic accident who is pestered by the victim.

Comedian Ernie Kovacs brings his cigar to "What's My Line?" (2).

MONDAY DAYTIME DATA—"Bride and Groom," with Frank Parker and Robert Paige as co-hosts, replaces "Tennessee Ernie Ford" (43 at 11:30). John Conte is due back on "Matinee Theater" (4) at noon after an operation. COL-ORcast tells of a girl who heads for Cuba to marry a planter she has never met and of the man who seeks to block the marriage... Sandy Stewart does the singing for "The Garry Moore Show" (2) at 2 p.m. While Denise Lor is absent... "Home" (4) at 3 p.m. repeats a film about retarded "exceptional" children... "Adventure in Dairyland" is back again on "Mickey Mouse Club" (7) at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY RADIO NOTES—Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox on KFIJ at 11 a.m.... Dr. Amateur Hour" shifting to NBC Norman Vincent Peale on "Meet Mondays, his old (7) spot is a Celebrity" over KABC at 11:30.

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TONIGHT 6:30

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The WALLACE BEERY Theater

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# Independent Press-Telegram

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LAKEWOOD-Metrol 3-0764  
5056 Faculty Avenue  
TORRANCE-Fairfax 8-2040  
1639 Cabrillo

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1957

SECTION D-1

### OPEN HOUSES OPEN TODAY

MODEL HOMES

2 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
1428 Cartagena	GA 4-5854	Bixby
4147 Gardena	HE 8-9340	Bixby
3744 Gardena	GA 5-5118	California Heights
4744 Palo Verde	GA 5-1424	Lakewood
3609 Farwood	GA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
5303 Harvey Way	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
2273 San Vicente	HE 9-2323	Los Altos
2530 Snowden	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
5888-90 California	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
219 E. Neece	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
6833 Lemon	GA 5-1207	North Long Beach
2036 Poppy	GA 3-7381	North Long Beach
1232 Washington	HE 4-5928	North Long Beach
5558 Mezzanine	GA 5-2751	University Dist.
2464 Ballia	HE 7-1281	Westside
3575 Delta	HE 7-2372	Westside
1919 Golden	HE 2-3459	Wrigley
441 Rhea	GA 3-2575	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
298 Covina	HE 3-0403	Belmont Park
3927 Cherry	GA 4-3473	California Heights
3057 E. 2nd	HE 8-1816	Eastside
6108 Sarverer	CA 9-9200	Lakewood Plaza
4625 Village Rd.	GA 9-7777	Lakewood Village
5481 Garford	GA 5-1237	Los Altos
3522 Pine	GA 4-7604	Los Cerritos
733 Silva	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
5350 E. Porcua	HE 7-1281	Park Estates
Spaulding & Hewes	KE 8-9479	Santa Ana

3 BEDROOMS

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292 Granada	HE 9-2191	Belmont Heights
Prudential Homes,		
La Palma & Placentia		E. Anaheim
728 Cherry	HE 9-0404	Eastside
5302 Adenmore	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
2813 Arbor Rd.	TO 2-3489	Lakewood
3607 Arbor Rd.	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
3223 Fairman	GA 5-5372	Lakewood
6202 Harvey Way	GA 5-1207	Lakewood
5809 Huntsdale	GA 5-1237	Lakewood
4742 Jessie	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
3865 Los Coyotes	GA 4-0473	Lakewood
3973 Marwick	GA 5-1207	Lakewood
5843 Yearling	HE 6-9133	Lakewood
2049 Studebaker	GA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
6530 Delecan	HE 3-7493	La Marina
5151 E. 27th	GA 4-5850	Los Altos
3063 Kallin	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
2070 McNabb	HE 7-1331	Los Altos
3086 Palo Verde	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
2354 Snowden	HE 9-2323	Los Altos
6051 Wentworth	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
3945 Chestnut	GA 4-0095	Los Cerritos
8571 Bolea		Midway City
323 E. Neece	GA 7-0803	North Long Beach
1324 Michelson	GA 4-7665	North Long Beach
5441 El Jardin	HE 4-7426	Park Estates
5460 La Pasada	HE 4-7426	Park Estates
5430 Los Lomas	HE 4-7426	Park Estates
933 Halladay		Santa Ana
3533 Fashion	HE 2-3489	Westside
1312W. 33rd	GA 4-8113	Westside
2749 Magnolia	GA 7-8412	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippin Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7634	Anaheim
3501 Myrtle	GA 7-4021	Bixby Knolls
11451 Gilbert	LE 9-9005	Garden Grove
4562 Ladoga	HE 4-3464	Lakewood
4563 Ladoga	HE 4-3464	Lakewood
2620 Palo Verde	HE 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
6261 El Roble	HE 9-6978	La Marina Estates
5541 Los Lomas	HE 4-1627	Park Estates
1231 South Oak	KI 2-8527	Santa Ana

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

Address	Phone	District
Euclid & Orangewood		Anaheim
290 Park	HE 4-3464	Belmont Heights
661 Coronado	HE 9-2323	Eastside
11421 Brookhurst	LE 9-4611	Garden Grove
2330 Farwood	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
1844 Shipway	HE 4-7453	Los Altos Plaza
1646-64th	GA 7-0944	North Long Beach

HOME & INCOME

Address	Phone	District
2423 E. 7th	HE 9-6942	Eastside
1541 Rose	HE 4-8928	Eastside

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ONLY 2 LEFT  
\$8,750. 2-bd. beach home, panoramic view. 1510 E. 10th St. near Main. 1510 E. 10th St. near Main. 1510 E. 10th St. near Main.

**Orange Co. Prop. 140**  
**SUNSET BEACH**  
ONLY 2 LEFT  
\$8,750. 2-bd. beach home, panoramic view. 1510 E. 10th St. near Main. 1510 E. 10th St. near Main. 1510 E. 10th St. near Main.

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**Orange Co. Prop. 140**  
**SUNSET BEACH**  
ONLY 2 LEFT  
\$8,750. 2-bd. beach home, panoramic view. 1510 E. 10th St. near Main. 1510 E. 10th St. near Main. 1510 E. 10th St. near Main.

**MODEL HOME**  
Completely  
Furnished  
Including carpeting, drapes and all furnishings.  
\$15,950 Total  
Only \$1,950 down  
3 bedrooms,  
2 baths  
conventional construction  
in Beautiful  
CENTURY PARK  
in  
Garden Grove  
Take Seventh Street,  
which becomes Garden  
Grove Blvd., to Magnolia.  
Turn 2 blocks  
north to Lampson,  
1 block west to Aristocrat  
Ave.  
Phone LB 9-2557 or  
Phone Raymond 3-4663

**MODEL HOME**  
Completely  
Furnished  
Including carpeting, drapes and all furnishings.  
\$15,950 Total  
Only \$1,950 down  
3 bedrooms,  
2 baths  
conventional construction  
in Beautiful  
CENTURY PARK  
in  
Garden Grove  
Take Seventh Street,  
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Turn 2 blocks  
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Phone LB 9-2557 or  
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**Southland Cities Prop. 141**  
**BELLFLOWER**  
Bellflower Office  
9834 E. Flower St.  
PHONE  
Torrey  
6-1721  
For "Quick Action"  
Classified Ads

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**1957 Mercury**  
Montclair Phaeton Sed.  
Local low mileage, full power  
equipment, 2-tone paint, elec-  
tric window lifts, travel tuner  
radio, automatic lubrication,  
tinted glass, white wall tires.  
List price now \$4601. Special  
this week only—  
**\$3095.00**  
**LOU HARRISON**  
Exclusive Mercury Dealer  
17617 Bellflower Blvd.  
Open Sunday

**REPOSSESSED**  
**'57 CHEV.**  
**BEL AIR SPORT COUPE**  
Equipped with V-8 engine,  
power pack, Turboglide  
transmission, radio, heater  
and hundreds of \$ in other  
accessories. Has less than  
4000 actual miles. Customer  
can take over payments.  
Call Mr. Rowan, credit man-  
ager.  
**JASper 9-2115**

**1952 Mercury**  
Sedan  
A nice family car at a bargain  
price. Has overdrive, heater  
and defroster. Interior like  
new. Beautiful, original two-  
tone paint.  
**\$699.00**  
**LOU HARRISON**  
Exclusive Mercury Dealer  
17617 Bellflower Blvd.  
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**'55 CHEV.**  
**BEL AIR NOMAD**  
**STATION WAGON**  
Truly the finest station wagon  
made. Equipped with V-8 en-  
gine, with power pack, Power  
Glide, power steering and power  
brakes. Radio, heater and 2-  
tone paint. It's a shame to call  
this a used car. Full price—  
**\$2199**  
100% financing on Appr. Credit  
**EDDIE HOPPER**  
**CHEVROLET**  
146 S. Pomona  
BREA Open Sunday

**WILLIAMS**  
**CAR CO.**  
Open Sunday  
No Down - 100% Fin.  
☆☆☆  
This Weekend Only  
☆☆☆  
**'57 FORD Fairlane**  
**"500" 2-Dr. Victoria**  
Four, steering, power brakes,  
radio, heater, low miles. **NO DOWN**  
Real sharp. Ready to go.  
☆☆☆  
**'55 CHEV.** \$1095  
Real sharp car.  
☆☆☆  
**'54 HUDSON** \$695  
Hydra. Fully equipped.  
50 More Makes and Models  
in This Price Range  
at  
17800 S. Bellflower Blvd.  
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**ONE FULL YEAR**  
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Famous Warranty Backed by  
a Multi-Million Dollar Insurance  
Co. Good anywhere in  
U. S. A.  
**ANOTHER**  
**"McDONALD" EXTRA**  
As Always, Expert and Get  
More for Less at Your Cadillac  
Specialist.  
☆☆☆  
**'57 CAD Sed.** \$4995  
Power Steering, Seats, Brakes  
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**'56 CAD Cpe.** \$3995  
Power Windows, Steering, Brakes  
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**'56 CHEV. Sp. Cp.** \$2195  
Power Steering, R. H., 2-Tone  
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**'54 CHEV. Sed.** \$795  
R. H. Guaranteed  
☆☆☆  
**'57 T-BIRD** \$3595  
Power Steering, Brakes  
☆☆☆  
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FINE AUTOMOBILES  
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**8722**  
GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD  
GARDEN GROVE  
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**1952 Plymouth**  
Cambridge Sedan  
Excellent transportation. Near-  
ly new tires. Very good me-  
chanically. Metal and paint  
o.k. Trouble-free work car.  
SPECIAL  
**\$299.00**  
**LOU HARRISON**  
Exclusive Mercury Dealer  
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**HOW**  
**IS YOUR CREDIT?**  
**GOOD — BAD**  
**OR INDIFFERENT**  
**WILLIAMS CAR CO.**  
CAN AND WILL  
ATTEMPT TO FINANCE YOU  
ON ANY AUTO. NO MATTER  
\* **NO MONEY DOWN** \*  
\* **CONVENIENT LOCATIONS** \*  
**OPEN SUNDAY**  
412 So. Long Beach Blvd.  
Compton NE 2-1311  
17800 So. Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower TO 6-7410

**'57 CHEV.**  
**NOMAD Sta. Wagon**  
Power pack, power steering,  
power brakes, Power Glide, ra-  
dio, heater and hundreds of  
\$ \$ worth of accessories. Less  
than 5000 miles. Curries new  
car guarantee.  
**Save \$1200**  
100% financing on Appr. Credit  
**EDDIE HOPPER**  
**CHEVROLET**  
146 S. Pomona  
BREA Open Sunday

**STUDE. '54**  
**STARLITE COUPE**  
Commander with automatic  
transmission, radio, heater,  
whitewall tires, etc.  
**\$1295**  
**JAMESTOWN**  
JAMES  
Motor Center  
1350 American Ave.  
Authorized Studebaker Dealer  
HE 2-7911 Open Sunday

**LAST CHANCE**  
**TO BE A JUNE BRIDE**  
Last Day to Marry Up With One of John M. Stokes'  
**BEAUTIFUL — FAITHFUL — THRIFTY — DEPENDABLE**  
**USED CARS**  
**100% FINANCING**  
**on all NEW and USED CARS**  
Ask About Our Guaranteed Trade Back On All Used Cars  
**NO PAYMENTS TILL AUGUST**  
IN MANY CASES MONEY BACK FOR VACATION

<b>1957 OLDSMOBILE</b> <b>"98" HOLIDAY COUPE</b> With radio, heater, power steering, power windows, power seat, whitewall tires, tinted glass. You can only see this car at very low price. <b>\$3773.00</b> <b>\$495 DOWN</b> Cash or Trade Inc. Tax, License & Interest Serial No. 57069412	<b>1957 OLDSMOBILE</b> <b>"88" HOLIDAY COUPES</b> Four choice of colors with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic and whitewall tires. You'll buy this car for only \$181 per week more than a com- parable model of the low priced three. Take a long look and check before you buy a new car. They come see us! <b>\$3035</b> <b>\$495 DOWN</b> Cash or Terms Inc. Tax, License & Interest Aug. 5th	<b>'55 OLDS "88"</b> <b>Holiday Sedan</b> Drive the finest low budget car. Has radio, heater, Hydra- Matic, power steering, power brakes. Beautiful, little worth w-w tires. Only 11,000 miles. <b>\$1895</b> <b>\$395 Down</b> \$36.60 Per Month Cash or Trade Starting in Aug. Includes Tax, License & Interest	<b>'55 OLDS "88"</b> <b>4-Door</b> A terrific buy on a fine family car. Has radio, heater, Hydra- Matic and whitewall tires. You won't find a better car for so little. <b>\$1595</b> <b>\$295 Down</b> \$4.40 Per Month Cash or Trade Starting in Aug. Includes Tax, License & Interest	<b>'55 CHEVROLET</b> A sleek little under model that's and just one owner and shows it's had loving care. Driven only 10,000 miles. <b>\$1395</b> <b>\$295 Down</b> \$7.80 Per Month Cash or Trade Starting in Aug. Includes Tax, License & Interest
<b>'55 PONTIAC</b> Chieftain de luxe 4-door sedan with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and whitewall tires. Step into fine medium priced car at a low price. <b>\$1495</b> <b>\$295 Down</b> \$17.50 Per Month Cash or Trade Starting in Aug. Includes Tax, License & Interest	<b>'54 OLDS "88"</b> <b>4-Door</b> Here's your chance to get the best look in cars for the lowest price ever offered with radio, Hydra-Matic and w-w tires. <b>\$1295</b> <b>\$295 Down</b> \$8.50 Per Month Cash or Trade Starting in Aug. Includes Tax, License & Interest	<b>'55 CHEV. WAGON</b> Chevrolet's best. Del. Air V-8 station wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive. Radio, heater, Hy- dra-Matic, power steering, power brakes. 2-tone with w-w tires. Only 11,000 miles. <b>\$1995</b> <b>\$395 Down</b> \$17.50 Per Month Cash or Trade Starting in Aug. Includes Tax, License & Interest	<b>'55 VOLKSWAGEN</b> Why wait? We have two of these that are like new. Get the same car terms we give on our new cars through G.M.A.C. or the bank. <b>\$1795</b> <b>\$295 Down</b> \$8.00 Per Month Cash or Trade Starting in Aug. Includes Tax, License & Interest	<b>'53 OLDS</b> <b>Super 88 Holiday</b> If you have always wanted a Rocket 88, now's your chance. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, w-w tires. 2-tone blue finish. <b>\$1195</b> <b>\$295 Down</b> \$17.50 Per Month Cash or Trade Starting in Aug. Includes Tax, License & Interest
<b>'55 BUICK Riviera Coupe</b> The beautiful Super model. Same body as a Cadillac, loaded with equipment. Radio, heater, overdrive, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, 2-tone with w-w tires. New, less than 5000 miles. <b>\$1995</b> <b>\$395 Down</b> \$17.50 Per Month Cash or Trade Starting in Aug. Includes Tax, License & Interest	<b>'52 CADILLAC</b> <b>Coupe de Ville</b> If you have always wanted a Cadillac, and thought you couldn't afford it, now's your chance. See all the usual Cadillac equip- ment. <b>\$1495</b> <b>\$295 Down</b> \$17.50 Per Month Cash or Trade Starting in Aug. Includes Tax, License & Interest	<b>'51 CHRYSLER</b> <b>V-8</b> One of America's fine cars. Ra- dio, heater, automatic transmis- sion, w-w tires. 2-tone blue finish. <b>\$659</b> <b>\$95 Down</b> \$32 Per Month Cash or Trade Starting in Aug. Includes Tax, License & Interest		

**TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL**  
**'49 Ford Tudor** \$125  
**'50 OLDS Sedan** \$295  
Above Cars Can Be Bought for Payments of \$10 to \$16 per Month on Approved Credit  
**ALL PAYMENTS INCLUDE TAX, LICENSE AND INTEREST**  
**85 USED CARS**  
**TO CHOOSE FROM**  
**JOHN M. STOKES**  
Serving the Bellflower-Lakewood-Artesia-Paramount Area  
**17150 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower**  
**1 Block North of Artesia TO 7-1721**  
**OPEN SUNDAYS**

**LOADED!**  
**NEW CAR TRADE-INS**  
**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED**  
**'55 Special Riviera Coupe**  
**BUICK \$1598**  
**Harry C. Clark**  
**BUICK DEALER**  
150 S. Long Beach Blvd.  
COMPTON

**SHARPEST CARS**  
**IN TOWN**  
**AT**  
**FRAHM PONTIAC**  
**'55 PLYMOUTH \$1595**  
Station Wagon, 4-Door Suburban  
V-8, Powerfite, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 2-tone  
red and white beauty.  
**'57 PLYMOUTH \$2699**  
Belvedere Sport Coupe, No miles.  
Automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires,  
white and gold finish.  
**'56 PONTIAC \$2095**  
Station Wagon, 2-tone green,  
radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, white-  
wall tires.  
**'55 CHEVROLET \$1895**  
Bel Air Sport Coupe V-8.  
White and yellow, Power Glide, radio, heater, white-  
wall tires.  
**'55 CHEVROLET \$1395**  
Bel Air 2-Door 6-Cyl. Overdrive.  
Radio, heater, whitewall tires, blue and white.  
**'55 PONTIAC \$1895**  
Star Chief Catalina Coupe.  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, green  
and white.  
**LOUIS H. FRAHM**  
**PONTIAC**  
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER  
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★ **'57 THUNDERBIRD**  
HARDTOP, Fordomatic, radio, heater and white-  
wall tires. Beautiful solid black finish. This car has  
less than 2000 actual miles. Save over \$1300.  
**FULL PRICE \$3399**  
Eddie Hopper will finance all or any part of this — on  
approved credit. Trades accepted.  
**Eddie Hopper Chevrolet**  
146 S. Pomona, BREA Open Sunday

**'54 FORD \$1199**  
VICTORIA  
RAD., HTR.,  
FORDO.,  
2-TONE  
& W-WS.  
**National Bond — 1-Yr. Written Guarantee Parts & Labor**  
**BOB O'LEARY BUICK**  
11214 S. Downey Ave., Downey  
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**Chief Says**  
**WHY ACCEPT**  
**15%?**  
**WHEN YOU CAN BUY**  
**'57 FORDS**  
**FOR \$1795**  
**AS LOW AS \$89 DOWN**  
**PAYMENTS**  
**ONLY \$47 PER MO.**  
**WITH NOMINAL DOWN PAYMENTS**  
No Furniture Loans—No Side Loans—No Gimmicks  
\*on approved credit  
**ALSO**

**NEW '57**  
**FORD TRUCKS**  
**40 TO CHOOSE FROM**  
**DOUBLE**  
**BLUE BOOK**  
**ALLOWANCES ON**  
**Any '49 thru '53 Model Car or Truck**  
**PAID FOR OR NOT**  
**EXAMPLE**  
**CAR BOOKS..... \$750**  
**X 2**  
**ALLOWANCE... \$1500**  
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With Sales Tax and License Down  
**ALL MODELS**  
**F100 TO F350 AVAILABLE**  
**Immediate Delivery**  
**PHONE ME 3-1107 or NEv 6-9143**  
**CHIEF CHAMBERLIN**  
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**SUNDAY 10 to 6 PARAMOUNT, CALIF.**

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• FORDS  
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**WHY?**  
Because Folks  
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'Em Like  
Mad On  
**RAMBLER**  
**You're the**  
**Winner at**  
**These Bargain**  
**Prices---**  
**Sat. & Sun. Only!**

**New**  
**Metropolitan**  
**Model**  
**1500**  
**\$299 Dn. — \$55.90**  
Plus Tax & Lic. Per Mo.  
Drive the Car that Pays  
for Itself!  
**'55 BEL AIR**  
Chevrolet Sport cpe. Beautiful  
turquoise & white. One local  
owner. Radio, heater, power  
slide w-w tires, power win-  
dows, power  
seat  
**\$1695**  
**'53 BEL AIR**  
Chevrolet Sport Coupe, 2-tone  
blue and tan. Radio, heater,  
w-w tires  
new seat covers.  
**\$995**  
**'55 RAMBLER**  
Great country station wagon.  
One local owner. Radio, heater,  
cas. saving overdrive, reclining  
seats that make \$1595  
two beds  
**\$1595**  
**'53 MONTEREY**  
Mercury Hardtop, original ivory  
& black, radio, heater, over-  
drive, white  
walls  
**\$995**

**Open Sunday**  
**'54 HILLMAN**  
Lowly California Hardtop.  
Ivory and black. Radio, heater,  
white walls  
Tied second car.  
**\$895**  
**'51 PONTIAC**  
Chieftain 4-dr. cpe. and 4-1  
mechanically. Radio, heater,  
hydraulic.  
**\$395**  
**'54 MONTEREY**  
Mercury Monterey hardtop. Ra-  
dio, heater, Mercury-Matic, power  
steering & brakes. Radio, heater,  
white walls. Sharp!  
**\$1395**  
**'53 RANCH WAGON**  
Ford V-8, one local owner.  
Radio, heater,  
Overdrive  
**\$995**

**VACATION**  
**SPECIAL!**  
New Rambler 4-Door  
with radio, heater, radio,  
overdrive, power  
steering, power  
brakes, power  
windows, power  
seat.  
**\$2195**  
Full  
Price  
Reduced  
Reclining Seats, Twin Beds,  
Direct, Signals—Power Push-  
button—Tinted Paint—Radio or  
heater—25,000 mi. w-w  
tires.  
**'53 STUDEBAKER**  
Champion Regal coupe. Real  
sharp. Radio, heater, over-  
drive, white walls.  
**\$595**  
**'53 DODGE V-8**  
Coronet club cpe. One local  
owner. Radio, heater, Hy-  
dra-Matic  
white walls  
**\$695**  
**'55 PLYMOUTH**  
Belvedere 2-dr. one local owner.  
radio, heater, Powerfite, Power  
brakes.  
w-w tires  
**\$1395**  
**'54 CHEVROLET**  
"210" 2-dr. One local owner.  
Original throughout. Heater,  
radio, overdrive.  
**\$995**

**100% FINANCING**  
**AVAILABLE**  
**'56 RAMBLER**  
Custom 4-dr. One local owner.  
Low mileage, radio, heater, Hy-  
dra-Matic, reclining seats that  
make two  
beds.  
**\$1895**  
**'53 JET**  
Hudson Jet Super 4-dr., new  
local owner. MAKING 210 miles.  
Easy to handle. Radio, heater,  
overdrive  
**\$595**  
**Sunday Special**  
**'52 RIVIERA**  
Buick Roadmaster Riviera  
coupe. New ivory and black  
finish. Radio, heater, Dyna-  
flow, power steering, power  
brakes. Sharp.  
**\$495**

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**BELLFLOWER**  
**15737**  
**BELLFLOWER BLVD.**  
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**We Guarantee**  
**the GREATEST**  
**DEAL on a New**  
**'57 CHEVROLET**  
*Deal with no one*  
*until you have*  
*talked with us!*  
**HARBOR**  
**CHEVROLET**  
34 Years Honorable Dealing  
**Atlantic & Anaheim**  
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That 1951 or older  
car you are driving  
will put you in a  
class 1955 or 1956  
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**on my**  
**Popular Exclusive**  
**10**  
**TIME 36 PLAN:**  
(10% Cash, Trade or Equity Delivers —  
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**ABSOLUTELY THE**  
**EASIEST PLACE IN**  
**TOWN TO BUY A CAR**  
★ No Red Tape  
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★ No Co-Signers Needed  
★ No Balloon Payments  
★ No Local Credit Needed  
★ No Waiting—Delivery Now  
**MY OWN FINANCE COUNSELOR**  
**APPROVES YOUR CREDIT**  
**Nearly 100 Sharp Cars**  
• A Few Typical Examples •  
**'56 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON**  
9-passenger, 3-seat model. Power Glide, radio, heater.  
Also 56 Chev., Mercury and Ford wagons fully equipped, priced from  
**\$169 Cash, Trade \$1699 \$57 Mo.**  
**'56 FORD CONVERTIBLE**  
Fordomatic, radio, heater.  
Also '56 pickup and club sedan with Fordomatic priced from  
**\$159 Cash, Trade \$1599 \$54 Mo.**  
**'55 BUICK CENTURY**  
Riviera coupe, Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.  
Also '55 Hudson and Ford Super, fully equipped, priced from  
**\$189 Cash, Trade \$1899 \$65 Mo.**  
**'55 PONTIAC CATALINAS**  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone green. Original throughout.  
Also sedans, Hydramatics, Buicks, heaters priced from  
**\$149 Cash, Trade \$1499 \$50 Mo.**  
**'55 CHEV. V-8 SEDAN**  
Power Glide, radio, heater.  
Also 55 Chev. 2-dr. & 4-dr. choice of equipment priced from  
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70/30 financing is available here for people who have  
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**You Can Buy Here and**  
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Dealing in CLEAN, HAND-PICKED, Late Model Used Cars  
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'56 FORD \$1895  
Ranch Wagon  
2-dr. radio and heater. V-8 engine, 2100 cc. 100% choice from 1956-1957. Interior in full leather.

'56 FORD \$2195  
Fairlane Country Sedan  
4-dr. automatic, radio and heater. V-8 engine, 2100 cc. 100% choice from 1956-1957. Interior in full leather.

'55 CHEVROLET \$1995  
Nomad  
Station wagon, radio and heater. V-8 engine, 2100 cc. 100% choice from 1956-1957. Interior in full leather.

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CUSTOM 4-DOOR. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, reclining seats, directional signals. Choice of two — SAVE TODAY!

'55 AMBASSADOR \$1695  
V-8 Sedan  
CUSTOM 4-DOOR. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, Continental kit, reclining seats, directional signals, custom upholstery. 2-tone yellow and white with matching interior and white-wall tires.

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Custom 4-Door  
HYDRA-MATIC, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, power windows, custom interior. Light blue finish. An exceptional car.

'54 RAMBLER \$1195  
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2-DOOR. Leather interior, radio, heater, reclining seats, double featured bed.

'53 RAMBLER \$895  
Station Wagon  
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'52 STATESMAN \$595  
Custom 4-Door  
Radio, heater, overdrive, 2-tone green finish.

'51 RAMBLER \$595  
Hardtop  
Green over yellow. Radio, heater, overdrive.

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'53 Chev. \$1099  
Conv. Coupe. Power Glide, Radio, heater.  
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'53 De Soto \$899  
V-8 2-Door. Auto., radio, heater.  
Lic. No. RND 778.

'54 Ford \$899  
V-8 2-Door. radio, htr., new tires.  
Lic. No. HVU 410.

'53 Plymouth \$799  
4-Door. Automatic, radio, heater.  
Lic. No. LFY 653.

'55 Ford \$1599  
Fairlane 2-Door. Fordo., radio, heater.  
Lic. No. KZP 049.

'50 Ford \$399  
8-cyl. Overdrive, radio, heater.  
Lic. No. HXK 091.

'56 Ford \$2199  
Fairlane 4-Dr. Victoria. Fordo., radio, heater.  
Lic. No. HKZ 562.

'56 Ford \$2099  
Ranch Wagon V-8. Fordo., power steering.  
Lic. No. HUE 727.

'56 Ford \$1799  
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'56 Buick \$1899  
Special Hardtop, Radio, heater.  
Stock No. 1517.

'57 Ford, Save \$600  
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V-8 Fairlane Crown Victoria. Beautiful 1-owner. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, radio, htr., whitewalls.  
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V-8 210 station wagon. Power Glide, radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone finish. Lic. No. HUB190.

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2-Door sedan. Beautiful. Ivory over black. Power steering, power brakes, radio, htr., whitewalls.  
Lic. No. HUB190.

'55 FORD \$1295  
V-8 2-door sedan. Beautiful. Ivory over black. Power steering, power brakes, radio, htr., whitewalls.  
Lic. No. HUB190.

'55 CHEVROLET \$1295  
Coupe. Power Glide and heater. Beautiful. Whitewalls.  
Lic. No. HUB190.

'55 PONTIAC \$1695  
Star Chief Catalina. India Ivory and blue. 2-tone. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power brakes.  
Lic. No. LJK855.

'55 MERCURY \$2095  
Monterey hardtop. Beautiful. Ivory over black. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power brakes.  
Lic. No. BDL650.

'54 CHEVROLET \$1295  
Del Rey. India ivory over maroon red finish. Power Glide, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Very sharp.  
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'53 PLYMOUTH \$795  
Belvedere hardtop. Radio, heater, 2-tone green.  
Lic. No. HJL300.

'53 CHEVROLET \$795  
4-Door sedan. Gorgeous. Horizon Blue finish. Very sharp and hot heater. Lic. No. MLM150.

'53 LINCOLN \$995  
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'53 MERCURY \$795  
Monterey Sedan. 2-tone green. Merc-O-Matic. Power steering. Radio, heater. Lic. No. GZH 822.

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Custom 4-dr. sedan. Original. Harbor blue finish. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. No. ANM 895.

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'58 FORD \$2095  
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'55 MERCURY \$1895  
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Lic. No. AUT300.

'55 CHEVROLET \$1595  
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Lic. No. HVT111.

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Lic. No. KZT003.

'55 CHEVROLET \$1995  
Bel Air sport coupe. Grey over coral 2-tone. Power Glide, radio, heater.  
Lic. No. BSH190.

'53 FORD \$795  
Radio, heater. Economical 4-cylinder.  
Lic. No. HSC333.

'53 FORD \$895  
Radio, heater. Fordomatic.  
Lic. No. LSF151.

'53 BUICK \$795  
Wildcat 4-door. Dyanflow, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. An exceptional buy.  
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'52 CHEVROLET \$695  
4-door de luxe Stylane. Beige and brown. Power Glide, radio, heater. Real sharp. Lic. No. JLC500.

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V-8 4-door. Radio, heater. Exceptional. Lic. No. HXK330.

'51 CHRYSLER \$595  
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'51 OLDS \$595  
88. Gorgeous maroon finish. Hydra-Matic, radio & heater. Lic. No. HSR180.

'51 FORD \$495  
4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Remarkably clean inside and out. Lic. No. MWF697.

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4-ton pickup. Has heater.

'47 DODGE \$295  
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4-ton pickup. Very sharp.

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'51 CHEVROLET \$495  
1-ton panel. Very good condition.

'47 WILLYS \$195  
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'54 FORD V-8 Club Coupe  
Radio, Heater, Overdrive, 2-Tone, Turn Signals.  
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Hardtop, Auto, Trans, Radio, Heater, Turn Sigs., Whitewalls, 2-Tone, Power Steering.  
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**\$1699**

**A**

'53 FORD V-8 4-Door  
Radio, Heater, Turn Signals.  
Lic. No. HPU 272  
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**BANK FINANCING**

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**L**

'55 FORD V-8 Ranch Wagon  
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**3 YEARS TO PAY**

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**T**

'54 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe  
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Lic. No. HVT 533  
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**100% Financing with just your good credit and sufficient collateral.**

**A**

'54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop  
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Lic. No. HXU 627  
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For ANY Car. Drive it in, push it in, or we'll even tow it in.

**5% DISCOUNT** to people who prefer to pay cash

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'55 Olds Super 88 Holiday. Luxury car with all powers. \$1599

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'53 Plym. Here's a coupe that looks and runs like a 1957 model. \$499

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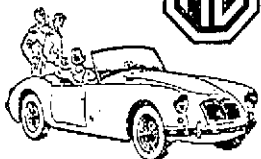
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★ **HAVE FUN** ENJOY THE FAMOUS ECONOMY OF THESE IMPORTED CARS PLUS THE PRESTIGE OF SMART CONTINENTAL STYLING ★

The  
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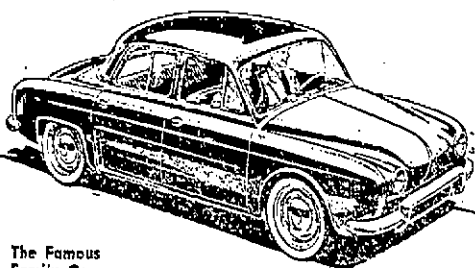
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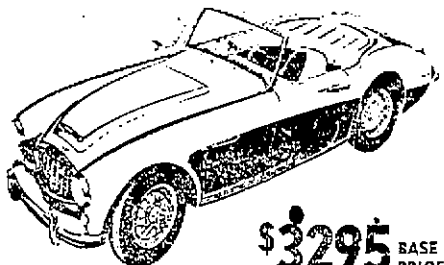
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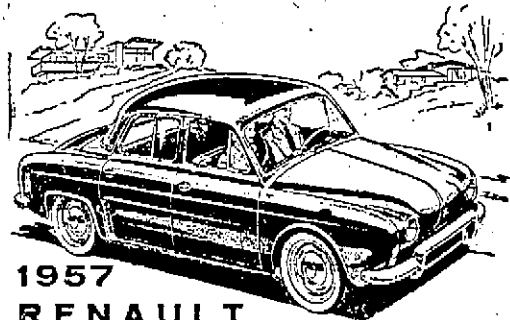


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You'll be surprised how little  
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Rear-engine, 4-door, 5-passenger sedan

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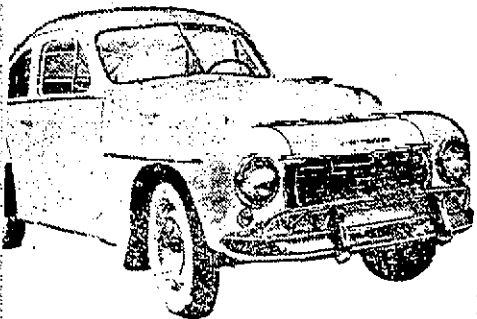
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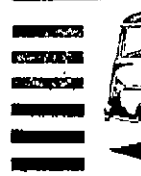
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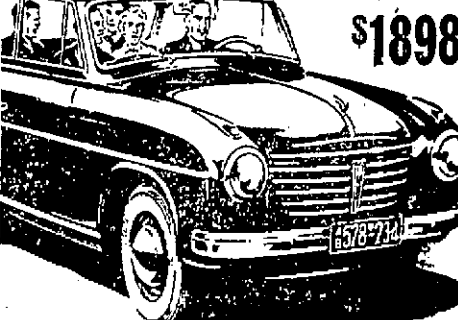


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Sedans and Convertibles. 35-40 m.p.g. More  
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Germany's care-free family car. Only seven  
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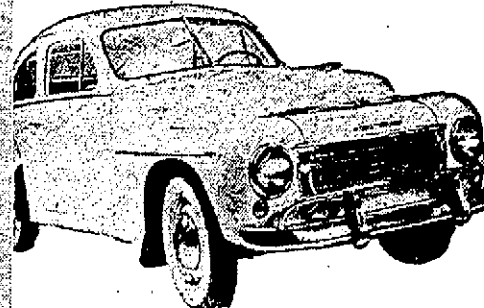
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Original low price and low maintenance make the Volvo  
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Our low overhead operation enables us to sell at lowest  
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FOREIGN CAR HEADQUARTERS

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# International Conclave Sets Five Day Program



**EARTHLINGS, ATTENTION!** Your lot is not so bad if you are a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, with a chance to join 800 other sorority members Friday at the 21st international convention in San Diego. Long Beach's Mrs. Tracy Brown (above, top left) tells Mmes. George Cain and (lower row, from left) Robert Troutman and Camillo Wilde that "Flight Time" is the theme for the final convention breakfast for which she is chairman. Pictured below are (from left) Mmes. Augusta Hartman, William Joyce, Raymond Kelso Jr. and Roy Miller Jr., who take her words literally and are ready to depart. Southern California chapters will be hostesses at the five-day meeting.—(Photos by H. S. Melvin.)

## Alpha Gams en Route to Convention

When more than 800 Alpha Gamma Delta members converge Friday, July 5, on the Hotel del Coronado, across the bay from San Diego, for their 21st international convention, Long Beach will be represented by delegates who have important responsibilities for the success of the five-day conclave.

Southern California chapters and clubs will be hostesses to undergraduate and alumnae chapters and clubs from all parts of the United States and from Canada. Mrs. F. J. Vogelsang, of Lincoln, Neb., is grand president; Mrs. Alfred E. Poulsen Jr., of Los Angeles is convention marshal.

Mrs. William Joyce of Long Beach Alumnae Club, chairman of the hostess gift committee, will be assisted by Mrs. George Cain in preparing gifts of California fruit arranged in iridescent abalone shells to be placed in rooms of delegates on their arrival.

Mrs. Tracy Brown, Long Beach Alumnae delegate, has made elaborate arrangements for final breakfast decorations, using the theme "Flight Time." As a background for this farewell meeting, a large oil painting of the fraternity crest will center an eight-foot shadow frame behind the head table with the significant inscription, "Aloha 1957."

Similar shadow screens on each side will bear the Greek



crest will center an eight-foot shadow frame behind the head table with the significant inscription, "Aloha 1957."

Similar shadow screens on each side will bear the Greek



## JAMAICA HOLIDAY

Tired? Droopy? Bored with vague feelings of discontent? Dreaming of vacation that's still in the future? Young Californians have a cure for you! It's their Jamaica Holiday Dance that will conjure up a carefree, get-away-from-the-humdrum mood Saturday at Lakewood Country Club, with dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 o'clock to George McLaughlin's orchestra. When members met for lunch this week at the club to plot plans (above from left) Mmes. Dean Jones, Ronald Hawkins, John B. Dixon, Jack Mixer and Jack Buchn

were carried away by the Calypso atmosphere. A few minutes later (below, top row) Mmes. William Palmer, Robert Ray (lower row), Al McConville, Robert Wilmot and Gene Cheak joined in with rhythm and a display of colorful posters. The public is not only invited—it's urged—to come, for this active group of young matrons is determined to raise a sizeable amount for their charity, the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Tickets will be sold at the door.—(Photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

## Free Admission

# Tsk! Tsk! Marilyn! Why That Dress?

By ILKA CHASE

The dress worn by Miss Marilyn Monroe at the opening of her picture "The Prince and The Show Girl" has started one viewer or a weighty train of thought, a reaction, I fancy, scarcely intended by either the lady or her designer. But that dress was a curious creation.

It is probably a toss up as to whether clothes were originally invented as protection against the elements or as a means of ornamentation. My guess is that it was a photo finish and today certainly their dual function is or should be indistinguishable.

I don't think it matters whether the sexes dress to please each other or to please themselves, but it would seem intelligent to aim for an attractive result. And here I suppose a question of semantics enters the discussion. Do fellas and girls hold similar viewpoints as to what "attractive" is?

To revert to Miss Monroe—and any gentleman scanning these lines will find it no hardship—judging from photographs published in the papers, the dress she wore to the opening was one of the most unalluring garments ever designed.

There are, of course, lots of unalluring clothes: nuns' habits which are supposed to be and stout British tweeds for tramping the moors, but that's all right too, because they are appropriate to the occasion and anyway everybody's mind is theoretically on grouse. During the war Waves and Waves looked serviceable if not seductive and service was what they joined up for, but as Marilyn Monroe is today's symbol of female sex, a role she plays to the hilt, one may suppose that her intention was to display herself in as toothsome a creation as ever appeared before cameras, floodlights and the bulging eyes of thousands. To my way of thinking, she did not succeed.

For all the appeal and femininity the dress possessed she might as well have shown up in a metal tube. It began about four furlongs below the chin emphasizing if not enhancing proportions justly famous and continued to the knees tight as onion skin. There it flared into a remarkably ungraceful flounce shirred on four square. No line, no subtlety of cut, just a big flounce from knee to instep.

The whole thing being made of satin caught every highlight, creating a thick buxom appearance that was a far cry not only from fragile femininity but also, oddly enough, from



(Continued on Page W-2, Col 5)

# Blue Seas, Blue Skies Sing of Sunlit Islands



**DID YOU EVER SEE** so many sunny smiles? No need to wonder why everyone is in a holiday mood—these pictures were snapped just before the ship slid away from the dock, Hawaii-bound. It might have been a Long Beach Special to the Islands, judging from the number of local residents aboard. From left are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wood, 4416 California Ave., and son Larry Olson;

Attorney and Mrs. James Munholland, 275 Argonne Ave., their son James, daughter Bette, and (top center) Miss Barbara Nishkian. In center are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman of 2065 Magnolia Ave. Next, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Thompson, son Mike and daughter Janice of 4432 Clark Ave., pause on deck. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neel, 2021 Broadway, with grandchildren Michael and Linda Lee Bush, cast a final glance at the harbor.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

NEWS THIS week is strictly ELTALI. Translation: "Everybody's leaving town and loving it." By train, plane, bus, car and ship people are hurrying themselves off on vacations with such zest it's obvious working has gone out of style.

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, Betty and Decatur Mitchell who will fly to Hawaii tomorrow with plans to see "the works." Actually, Betty will still be working because her travel assignment is to bring back all the decorations for the Petroleum Club's luncheon Aug. 17. If the islanders suddenly realize Oahu's missing after the Mitchells leave three weeks from now, chalk it up to a gal with plenty of "Pizazz" in getting what she goes after!

SAS stands for Scandinavian Airlines System to Joan and Malcolm Lucas in spite of YOUR "suds and skittles" interpretation! They take off SAS-ily July 17 en route to attend the American Bar Assn. convention in London and meet the Queen. They really WILL meet Philip's wife!

Among the first to bon voyage them were Margaret and Jim Pino and Carolyn and Larry McDowell who had a surprise party at the Pinos. To avoid misunderstanding about the shindig's purpose everyone kept saying "skol," "cheers" or "prosit" during the cocktail hour and the hostesses papered the buffet table with travel posters from the 13 countries the Lucases will tour before enplaning home from Lisbon in late September for the good, old United States of Double Grade A!

Guests at the internationally flavored party were Nancy and Bob Latimore, Helen and Jack Harrison, Joan and Al Kenady, Dini and Dean Grenier, Pat Denny and her date, as well as Pat and Bob McVicar and Marilyn and Larry Frankly Jr. of B'Hills, Joan and Hank Moreno of Whittier and Diane and Jim Thompson of Balboa.

THEY'RE HOME! At 4226 Country Club Dr. We refer to those newkicks, Ward and Mildred (Deatherage) Johnson, whose short trip to San Diego last weekend to keep a wedding date was one of the world's most wonderful journeys.

JUDGE CHARLIE T. SMITH is on the receiving end of a sterner eye of the law than he's ever been able to ogle. Wife, Eleanor, and daughter, Paula, have sentenced him to hard labor. He's been running errands, totting that bag and in all ways, paying his debt to family in full as travel preparations for

## 'E's Bully Bulldog, Dog-Rights 'E Is!

For "Joek," that bulkiest of English bulldogs (otherwise known as Champion Kippax of Fearought), who caught 2,200 other dogs napping by the hydrant last Sunday while he walked off with "best dog in show" title at our Long Beach canine beauty parade, this sort of thing is old stuff. Born in Britain, where he won his champion points by the time he was one year old, he moved to this country at the age of 14 months to join "his folks," Rachel and Dr. John Saylor. "Joek" went on to capture nine best in show titles before he "retired" at the ripe, old age of two years, three months. Now four and a half, he re-entered dog-dom's best circles to take his 10th such win here. Rachel and John, apparently, fear Kippax not, regardless of his rugged, tenacious look, because they have a lot more little Fearoughts at their kennels in El Monte.

Europe-bound Paula build to a crescendo. Paula, who just completed her junior year at Long Beach State, leaves tomorrow with a group from SC for a college sponsored "Studies Abroad" trip. Before returning home, via the Polar route Sept. 10, she'll visit a friend in Copenhagen, a former co-student at the U. of Oregon.

CLICKETY-CLICKING back into California by train from the Land o' Lincoln last Sunday came Helen and Dick Dickinson and daughter, Joanne, just graduated from Wheaton College, Ill. Helen and Dick's alma mater, too. Joanne's graduation probably received the best pictorial coverage of any in the country because Helen, three cameras strung around her neck, kept them all working so constantly during the ceremonies that they were all over before she remembered she'd forgotten to cry—a mother's privilege anticipated for weeks!

They all spent a week breathing Rocky Mountain fresh air high in Colorado before trip's end. Joanne will spend the summer here deciding whether to be a California or Michigan elementary teacher.

MARILYN AND DOUG Graham have been entertaining Stateside visitors from "Down Under." Doris and Gregory Forester of Sydney, at such a rate the Australians may "go under" from sheer pleasure exhaustion. Marilyn and Doug (out on their yacht, Mardel, this weekend with Dick and Florence Heffner of Anaheim) will take the Foresters aboard this coming week for restful cruising.

BROADWAY IS their "beat" right now. All along theater row, from 32nd to 50th Sts., Nell Minnick and daughter, Dorothy Minnick, are on a two weeks show tour of Manhattan. It's an especially "eat, drink and sleep" type treat for Dorothy, a graduate of Pasadena Playhouse and now on staff at the Desilu Productions television studios in Hollywood. Before flying home they'll pause in Washington, D. C., to see another hair-raising mystery entitled, "Politics Palaver" starring I. M. Elected.

WHEN University Club Wives told their husbands that they wanted to finance new poolside furniture for the club as one of their summer projects the men just grinned condescendingly as if to say, "When can we expect the bill?" Now they're grinning out of the other side of their BMOG faces because no sooner said than done. Terry (Mrs. Joel) Lamb spearheaded the wives fund-raising sponsorship of a performance of "Wedding Breakfast" at Community Playhouse Wednesday. Bundle-of-energy Terry sold almost all the 215 tickets single-handedly in five days flat!

Assisting at the playhouse on show night were Betty (Mrs. Carl) Spath, Ann (Mrs. J. E.) Ratliff, Beverly (Mrs. Ernie) Lockwood and Beth (Mrs. Kelly) Williams.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, has provided us with two of the most flattering visitors Long Beach has ever been happy to say "howdy" to in the persons of the Misses Judy Gravely and Aurea Guthrie, houseguesting with the Cyril Balls, 2225 Pine Ave. Know what impresses 'em most? The tremendous rows of packaged meats in our super markets. Accustomed to years with so little meat available at home they just stand, stare, "oh, ah"—and wish everyone back home could see the miraculous sight. Eat hearty, girls, Texas is full of it!

DUE HOME Friday from Alaska are Nancy Viets (Helen and Henry's daughter) and her grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Viets, who gave Nancy this trip as a graduation (from Wilson) gift. In addition to the usual places, they planned to fly as far north as Kotzebue on the Bering Strait which is so FAR north, dear reader, that soon after you pass it your compass starts humming "Alabama Bound" with a Jolson accent.

# Around the World—Slowly—in 120 Days!

Ready to wing their way around the world—not in 80 days, but a leisurely 120—are Vera and Frank Rogers, husband and wife attorney team here since 1930, who leave July 4 bound for New York and thence

abroad. In New York they will attend a part of the American Bar Assn. convention, which will be extended for a further period of seven days in London. The Rogers are particularly looking forward to the visit in England when American attorneys will be honored by the English Law Society,

the Prime Minister, the Right Honorable Harold MacMillan, M.P., and various other dignitaries. They will also be among local lawyers fêted at a royal reception in Buckingham Palace, guests of Queen Elizabeth.

Following the conclave in London Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will continue their world trip

which will include visits in 19 countries in Europe, the Far East, Mid East and Orient as well as the islands of Capri, Bahrain, Ceylon, Bali, Hong Kong and Hawaii.

In Saudia Arabia they will be guests of Mrs. Rogers' nephew, Thomas E. McMahan and his wife, who have resided there 10 years during McMahan's duties with a major oil company.

While in Germany they will be guests of Mrs. Rogers' other nephew, W. T. Johnson, his wife and their two children in Frankfurt where he is Army stationed.

Mary bon voyage fetes have been given for the travelers including three delightful dinner parties hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Kean, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Starr and Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrill Lilley, respectively.

During the Rogers' absence their law offices will be maintained by their associate, Bluford H. Light, who was states attorney of South Dakota for four years before moving to California to practice.



ROGERS AND ROGERS, attorneys-at-law, in private life Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, check a map of the world, spotting places they will visit on their trip around it this summer as they tour 19 countries.—(Staff photo.)

## Alpha Gams to Convene in Coronado

(Continued from Page W-1)

gold airplanes, will be a reminder of the flight theme. Other tables will feature smaller centerpieces in a like vein.

Local members who will attend the convention include Mmes. Marshal Brisbois, Donald Collins, Peter Dvonch, Charles Ernst, Augustus Hartman, Selden Warren, J. E. Tolzman, Raymond Kelso Jr., Roy Miller Jr., Lucille Peck, Roland Thomas, Robert Trocuman, Camille Wilde and Dolph Witzel.

On the business agenda, there will be consideration of an increased building and chapter expansion program, the establishment of a central loan fund for deserving student members, discussion of ways to increase the national cerebral palsy therapy training program and election of international officers.

Receiving special attention will be plans to enlarge work and funds for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, which embraces the sorority's national altruistic work. Contributions are made to the National Society each year for a counselor training program and to local communities.

Highlights of the convention will consist of morning and afternoon sessions of business and workshops, alternated with a pageant of beauty and artistry in decorations for social events.

A luncheon and fashion show for Panhellenic guests will take the spotlight on July 9. Alpha Gams will have reason to be proud hostesses at this affair, for at present they hold more national Panhellenic offices than any other

national college fraternity.

Another major event will be the traditional Algalde dinner, "A Night in Honolulu," when native Hawaiian musicians will play background music for the Polynesian dinner and for dancing. Other dinners will be the Epsilon Pi dinner, the Achievement dinner, and the grand finale, "The Feast of Roses."

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## Rebekah Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will observe International Good Will Day at its Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting in Machinists Bldg., 728 Elm Ave. Miss Elsie Budge, noble grand, will preside, and refreshments will be served during the social hour. The planned potluck dinner has been canceled until a later date.

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# Couples Heed Call to Europe

Anticipation of a trip to Europe is being shared by two Long Beach couples with more than the usual enthusiasm, for family reunions and international conventions occupy a prominent spot on their "must do" list.

Sailing in adjoining staterooms next week aboard the SS Oreades from Long Beach Harbor will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Mitchell, 5435 The Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Ed) Blencowe, 1488 Park Ave.

The ship will carry the couples through the Panama Canal and eventually to Le Havre, France, then to London. On the high seas, four days outside of London, Mrs. Mitchell will observe her birthday anniversary on July 7.

As a delegate of North Long Beach Women's Club, Mrs. Mitchell will represent the organization at the meeting in Oslo, Norway, of the International Federation of Women's Clubs.

With a feminine companion from Holland the Mitchells plan to tour Amsterdam, West Germany and Belgium. In late September they and the Blencowes will join with the many hundreds of others attending the "Pilgrimage for Peace" meeting of the American Legion in Paris.

The occasion holds special significance for Mr. Blencowe, since he has attended similar reunions every 10 years since the Armistice in 1917. It will be the first such reunion for Mr. Mitchell, also a World War I veteran.

Both men will represent Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27 of Long Beach. Mitchell is a charter member of the first Amer-

ican Legion Post in Long Beach which later became Arthur L. Peterson Post, and Mrs. Mitchell is a past president of the post auxiliary.

Their five month trip will take the Mitchells after the Paris gathering to Italy and other countries in Europe. During their absence their home will be occupied by Mrs. J. M. Hammond.

Several parties have already honored the traveling Mitchells. Mrs. Susan Mathison entertained at dinner for the couple in her home, 3826 Linden Ave., and a surprise farewell party was given Mrs. Mitchell by Mrs. Harvey G. Anderson and Mrs. Lewis T. Harding at Bower's Restaurant. The other two guests, Mrs. Alta Stipp and Mrs. Lucille Swenson, and the hostesses comprise the Thursday Club, a group which comprised a committee several years ago in Woman's City Club. The honoree received farewell gifts from the guests.

The trip overseas for the Blencowes will be enhanced by several family reunions. After a stay with Mr. Blencowe's relatives in England, the couple will visit Scotland, the Isle of Jersey and proceed to Switzerland, birthplace of Mrs. Blencowe, for a reunion with her family members still residing there.

The four month trip for the Blencowes will include visiting graves in Belgium, England and St. Avold, France, of sons of close friends in Long Beach. Both Mr. and Mrs. Blencowe are active in Masonic work, Mrs. Blencowe with Bettina Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and her husband with Lodge No. 594.

## Among Career Women

### 'Gavel' Notes From Downtown, Lakewood Soroptimist Clubs

By ANNE GILCHRIST

June is the traditional month of beginning—college graduates launch careers, newlyweds begin married life, vacations start in earnest and new officers of clubdom begin a year's work dedicated to service to community and nation.

This week marked installation ceremonies for both Soroptimist Clubs of this area, Long Beach Downtown and Lakewood Atlantic.

Friday in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Dr. Georgia Clark was inducted as president of the downtown club, oldest women's service organization in Long Beach, succeeding Mrs. John Wyatt.

Camilla Benner, a past president, served as installing officer seating, in addition to Dr. Clark, Thelma Grogan, first vice president; Lola Stanley, second vice president; Kay Stanton, third vice president; Dr. Dorothy Hewitt, fourth vice president; Maebel Colton, recording secretary; Roma Martin, corresponding secretary; Esther May, treasurer; Chappell Kimberlin, delegate; and Helen Fuller, alternate delegate.

New members of the Soroptimist Foundation Board were

also installed with Mrs. Frank C. Finch seated as president, Ina Dorner, vice president;



Dr. Georgia Clark

Dr. Lois Swanson, secretary; and Laura Fries, treasurer. Preceding the ceremonies Dorothy Smith, soprano, and Wayne Smith, tenor, provided the musical program accompanied by Ina Dorner. Mrs. Walter Schinnerer gave the invocation. New members of the year honored at this meeting, Ella Place, Nancy Bonham and Dorothy Roberts, who were introduced by Mrs. Frank Hill.

Myrl Cypher was chairman

of the luncheon meeting with Mrs. Benner in charge of decorations.

**Lakewood-Atlantic**

Smart in the manner of successful career women, members of Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimist Club gathered at Apple Valley Steak House Wednesday evening to witness installation of new officers.

Under guidance of Martha Scott, member of the downtown club, Barbara Baker was installed as president and to her slate of fellow officers Helen Corrington, vice president; Dr. Glee Renick, recording secretary; Craig Simond, corresponding secretary; Helen Grace, treasurer; as directors, Caroline Yanders and Jane Howard and as delegates, Pauline Henriques and Helen Grace.

Although only two years old the club has developed as a strong leader of community



Barbara Baker

activities in the best traditions of service organizations. Under the leadership of Marian Darlington, women's advisor at Long Beach City College, immediate past president, outstanding contributions of funds and service have marked the past year. As her final duty Miss Darlington not only conducted Wednesday night's meeting but was responsible for all arrangements.

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## Golden Days for Cilley

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cilley, 1309 E. Ocean Blvd., will entertain friends today at an open house and buffet luncheon upon the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Hostess and hostesses for the joyous day will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Cilley and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Cilley of Long Beach, and the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Densmore of Whittier.

Married in Vinton, Iowa, in June, 1907, the Cilleys have made Long Beach their home for the past 34 years. Mr. Cilley has been in the jewelry and watchmaking business.

## Guest Speakers

Dr. L. G. Gatlin of Walnut Ave. Baptist Church will be featured speaker when First Long Beach Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the chapel of First Christian Church, 5th and Locust. Mrs. Blanche Allen of North Long Beach WCTU will also be a special guest.

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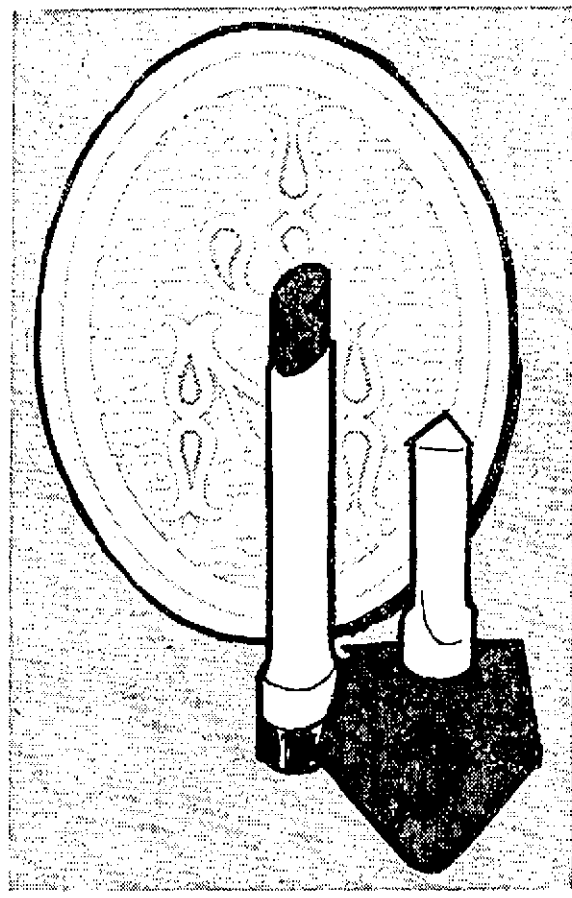
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## Mills-Bannon Vows Read

White embossed nylon was chosen by Janet Naomi Bannon for the evening ceremony uniting her in marriage with William Roy Mills, Dr. L. G. Gatlin officiated at the June 21 double ring service in Walnut Avenue Baptist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bannon, Huntington Beach, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Petzold, Sunset Beach, honeymooned in San Francisco and will reside at 540 Orange Ave.

Miss Joyce Kathleen Dickey was pink nylon in her role as her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids' gowns of aqua were chosen for the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Bannon, and Miss Sharon Shimer. Little Ethelyn Louise Rogers was flower girl. The latter two are also cousins of the bride.

James Kimball Jr. attended his cousin as best man. Guests seated in the church by James Evitts and Jay Drury, were greeted later by the bridal party at a reception in the social hall.

Both newlyweds are alumni of Huntington Beach High School.

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## Donald Hugh Gibbs Takes Bride

Before an altar decorated with white delphiniums, larkspur, stock, woodwardia fern and white tapers, Miss Donna Lucille Traylor became the bride of Donald Hugh Gibbs June 21 at 8 p. m. in Beverly Vista Community Church. A reception followed at the Beverly Hills Club.

The new Mrs. Gibbs is the daughter of Dr. Warren Traylor of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Graaf Jones of Los Angeles. Parents of her bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibbs, 4132 Pacific Ave.

Above a bouffant white taffeta skirt with chapel train, the bridal gown featured a portrait neckline of Alencon lace and pearls. A crown of matching lace held a fingertip veil of bridal illusion. In her bouquet the bride carried orchids and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her father.

Attired in sea Nile silk organza with silk satin cummerbund and sashes over the hips were the bridal attendants, Miss Mary Waldsmith, maid of honor; Misses Carolyn Dailey, Betty Loth, Barbara Steeves and Arlene Gibbs, sister of the bridegroom. Complementing their gowns and satin hats were their bouquets of delphiniums ranging from pale lilac to deep purple.

Richard Lee Martin was chosen by the bridegroom to serve as best man. Guests were ushered to their places by F. Blake Byrne, Robert Sprinkel, William Taylor, Charles Traylor, brother of the bride, and Robert Gibbs, brother of the bridegroom.

Following a honeymoon trip to La Jolla and Ensenada, the couple will enjoy a month at Coronado, then reside in San Francisco.

President of Kappa Alpha Theta at USC, the bride was a member of Chimes, Amazons and Spurs, and Alpha Lambda Delta and is now a member of Trojan Junior Auxiliary.

The bridegroom was graduated from the school of architecture at USC and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Upon his graduation he was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.



Mrs. Donald Hugh Gibbs

## Ebell Tea to Open New Club Season

While many clubs in Long Beach take a vacation "breather," Ebell of Long Beach is anticipating its annual friendship tea Tuesday, officially opening the 1957-58 season.

Members and guests will be welcomed in the clubhouse that day at 1:30 p. m. In the receiving line will be the board of directors, headed by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president. Others extending greetings to the women will be Mmes. Homer Redford, Arthur A. Knoll, Everett Morningstar, James A. Worsham, Walter Killingsworth, Louise Fisher, Kent Hanbery, Orville Evans, John Nunes, C. F. Wisner, Hazel Reed Weld, Harold Gray, Sherman Mix and Miss Laura Moore.

Mrs. Kent Hanbery is general chairman of the tea. In keeping with the season, a patriotic motif will be introduced.

The afternoon will be concluded with cards and surprises.

## Bid Nurses to Lecture

Long Beach Nurses' Assn., District 18, is sponsoring the local appearance of Dr. Ada L. Hatcher, prominent Southern California physician vitally interested in nurses and their problems, in a lecture in Concert Hall, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mildred L. Brown, president of the California State Nurses' Assn., will introduce Dr. Hatcher. All registered professional nurses of this area, their families and friends, are invited to attend. The association feels that Dr. Hatcher's message, to concern nursing standards and practices relative to the Long Beach area, will be of great value to all RNs.



Mrs. Maurice Schwartz

## Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar. Rose Porter will conduct the business session.

## Hadassah Seats Staff

Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, president, heads the new staff of Hadassah officers installed June 23 at an annual dinner meeting in Lafayette Hotel's Supper Room.

Other inducted by Mrs. Leo Hirsch, president of Southern Pacific Coast Region of Hadassah, were:

Mmes. Martin Wolfson, Herman Rubin, Robert Baldwin and George Albert, vice presidents; Louis Gries, recording secretary; Larry Feinberg, financial secretary; Floyd Cabot, corresponding secretary; and Abe Sherman, treasurer.

Newly elected chapter presidents seated were Mrs. Charles Kennard, Aviva; Mrs. Samuel Neustadt, Elanah; Mrs. Stanley Rutel, Hadarah; Mrs. Frank Isaac, Herietta Soid; and Mrs. Pearl Surlow, Tikvah.

Mrs. Edward Rhodes, chairman, arranged musical entertainment by Bob Arthur and Shirley Mills.

## Nuptial Bells Will Ring

First Methodist Church will be setting for the Aug. 25 nuptial service to unite Sharon Claire Brothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brothers, 2320 Oregon Ave., and LaVelle E. Lamoreaux, son of Mrs. Edna Lamoreaux of Hollywood.

Miss Brothers was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Scarabs. She was active in Mahabharata and Kasai while at Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom-elect attended San Diego Junior College and served four years with the U.S. Navy.

## Pakiz-Harris Names Linked

Miss Barbara Jean Harris, a teacher at Patrick Henry Elementary School, exchanged wedding vows June 22 with Milan Karl Pakiz in Gretna Green Wedding Chapel. The Rev. Russell C. Gray performed the afternoon ceremony.

Members of the immediate families witnessed the service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Harris, 1948 Lave Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Pakiz, 1722 Locust Ave.

A strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom, and a lace handkerchief carried by her mother at her own wedding, enhanced the bride's beautiful gown of traditional white lace over taffeta. She carried white orchids, roses and stephanotis on a white Bible.

At Long Beach State College the bride made an outstanding record. Active in AWS, she was a board member of Student Organizations, commissioner of publications, vice president of Pan-Hellenic Council, a member of Califias, and for two years was section editor of the college yearbook. As president of Delta Zeta Sorority in her senior year, she was the chapter's representative to the national convention at St. Louis in 1954.

Previously she had attended Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, affiliating there with Avestan Mahda.

Her bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High



Mrs. Milan Karl Pakiz

School, saw service with the Army in the Korean conflict, then returned to attend City College before he opened a dental laboratory in Long Beach.

Now honeymooning in Santa Barbara, Carmel and San Francisco, the couple will return July 1 to reside at 4225 East 9th St.

## Nyquist-Quesnel Vows Solemnized

A gown of white silk organza, which she knit herself, was worn by Shirley Ann Quesnel for the recent 11 a. m. ceremony uniting her in marriage with John Howard Nyquist. Nearly 275 relatives and friends gathered in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church to witness the single ring service.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Quesnel, 5701 E. 2nd St., the bride was given in marriage by her father. Semi-formal in length, the bridal gown was worn over a strapless underskirt of white satin. A vertically tucked cummerbund formed a large bow in back, the sashes reaching to the edge of the flared skirt. A shoulder-length illusion veil fell from a satin pillbox hat, and in her hands the bride carried a white prayer book crested with orchids and carnations.

Delores Ann Snowden and Nancy Crane wore pink and lime gowns, respectively, and circular hats with lilies of the valley around the ruffled crowns. They carried bouquets of pink carnations. Diminutive Kathleen Clearwater was flower girl and Stephen Wayne Wicker the ring bearer.

Following a reception in the church social hall, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead. They are now residing at 1241 E. Broadway. Both are Wilson High School alumni, and the bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Nyquist, 5220 E. Robie, is continuing his studies at Long Beach State College.



Mrs. John Howard Nyquist

## Demo Study Club Will Hear Duo of Talks

Democratic Women's Study Club will hear discussion of subsidence and of water problems at a meeting Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel.

Beginning at 10 a. m. Mrs. H. M. Woll will report on current events and Mrs. Ruth Foster on legislation.

At 11:30, Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, study hour chairman, will present Darrell Neighbors, chairman of the subsidence committee for the Chamber of

Commerce, who will use films to illustrate his talk telling the effects of subsidence.

After luncheon at 12 noon, Mrs. Lucian Remley, speakers chairman, will introduce William J. Munnell, minority floor leader of the state as-

sembly and member of the conservation and public works committee. He will explain why the Feather River project was defeated.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. F. M. Parker.

## Our Children

## Saying 'No' Can Hamper Healthy Child Growth

By ANGELO PATRI

Wise parents say "Yes" as often as they can to the children's requests. They will even stretch a minute into more to make the "Yes" good. When a parent says "No" almost before the child has stopped talking, he places a block between him and the child which increases as the days pass.

Busy fathers, for example, are tired when they get home and when Junior asks, "Dad, will you go with me to the Scout meeting Wednesday night?" When Dad says, "No," without so much as a glance over the edge of his newspaper, Junior is hurt and discouraged and begins building the feeling that Dad does not care in the least about what he is doing or what he would like to have done for him and with him.

Two boys were walking home together and one said to the other "I am sure Father will go along with us. I'm going to ask him tonight. Mr. Amos said nobody can go without his father, but I feel sure Father will say 'Yes.' How about you?"

"Nothing doing. My father never says anything but 'No.' I'm not even going to mention the excursion." "Aw, give him a chance. Ask him. How you know if you didn't ask?" "I know my father. He says no when I open my mouth. Maybe I'll get the Scoutmaster to go along. He says 'Yes' if he can."

"No" is the heavy gun in parents' armory. It is kept for the critical situations, the essentials. It is seldom used by wise teachers and parents, but once it is brought into action it is set once and for all. It has been said and it cannot be unsaid. Any attempt at that, any withdrawal is sure to weaken the trust of the child.

The foundation of his security in his parents' judgment has been shaken. His father's "Yes" and his "No" can be "Maybe" and the child is going to go on that basis thereafter. This attitude is a poor one for co-operation between him and his parent.

It is not always possible to say yes. One should be slow about saying it when it implies co-operation with the child at a future time. Nobody knows what will happen next week, next month; but children are quick to say, "You promised." And regardless of the conditions that have arisen, they will insist upon the "Yes" being made good. Better to say, "We'll see when the time comes."

Say "Yes" if possible and go along with the child's interests even if it means an hour or a day or a few minutes out of rest time. Parents must share in a child's life or lose hold on that child. Keep "No" for the critical times.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.



—Curt Ray Photo

## NEW OFFICER

Mrs. Lucille Robinson was installed president of Long Beach Toastmistress Club in ceremonies last week conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Clark. To serve with her are Mmes. Edward Buffington, Eunice Snyder, Leslie Lyons, Lila Hawkins and Erwin Nagel.

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## Your Baby & Mine

### 'Normal' Bickering

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

"My children are driving me crazy," writes Mrs. M. S.; "they fight all day long. Jimmy is 6 and David is 7½. They play nicely with the same group in the neighborhood; but at home! They wrestle until I think they will kill each other. They make ridiculous remarks to each other. Yet I hear them quote, 'my brother,' as if they really like each other. Do you think they will outgrow this? Do they really hate each other and what can we do about it?"

They'll outgrow it when one or the other has enough outside interests so what happens at home does not seem so important. This will probably happen when the oldest graduates into junior high school. But now because they are so close in age and interests and have the same group of friends, resentments are apt to flourish. They are like almost all sisters or brothers of nearly the same age and the same sex.

If such children do not fight it is only because one is a non-aggressive type who accepts and submits to the domination of the other. If he does not, then there are certain to be quarrels and in the case of boys, fights.

It is inevitable that the younger child in such a home setting will be upset because he may be denied some privileges which by rights the older child should have. The older boy may be resentful of the cuddling and babying the younger gets.

Both of them will vie, unconsciously, to get attention from both parents. Such rivalry goes on all the time but bursts into the flame of combat only when there seems

some special justification for it.

Each child should have his own particular emotional needs satisfied by you. One child may want and need more petting. The other may demand attention to his special interests and more companionship from the father than from you. Each should be shown appreciation for what he is as a person.

No parent can treat each child exactly the same, nor is there need for this, just so each child feels the affection and interest of the parent and knows that he is looked upon as an individual, not as just one of a duo. That is what helps to prevent those resentments which lead to mad remarks and eventually to fist fights.

But keep in mind that quarreling is not all hopeless. It is one way to rid the child of those ugly, resentful feelings which do spring up and which otherwise would have no wholesome outlet. Whether parents like it or not—it is pretty normal behavior.

If you would like our 10-cent booklet "Introducing the Arts to Your Child," send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## In the Long Beach Area

### Susan's Window Shopping



FOR SUMMER EVENINGS, this silk cotton strapless ensemble, with oh-so-feminine embroidered organdy ruffles, will win your beau's admiring praise. Priced at just under \$20, the dress comes in black or red with white, sizes 10 to 16.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Lynes Clan Has Picnic

The annual reunion of the Lynes family of California, originally from Iowa, took place recently at Silverado Park as family members joined for a picnic luncheon at noon followed by a business session conducted by Henry W. McKay, president, 2109 Cedar Ave.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Arnold and their children, Steven and Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. William Beu with Ken, Steve, Barbara and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. George Kline with Karen and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Dines and Sheryl; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lynes with Billy and Earl Lewis; Messrs. and Mrs. Earl Lynes, Leo Lynes, McKay, Ed McLavy; Mrs. Vera Burt, Ruth Chestnut, Blanche M. Miller, Edna Lynes Swinton and Misses Laura Cowlishaw, Mary and Sharon Woods.

### WSWV Date

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, Widows of Spanish-American War Veterans, will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Mrs. Mary E. Leonard conducting.

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## Yacht Club Regatta to Begin Thursday



—Harry Merrick Photo

ALAMITOS BAY YACHT CLUB will sponsor its annual Fourth of July Regatta Thursday through Saturday, which will include a "Cook Your Own" barbecue on the club's deck at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. Among active participants in the three-day event are Earl B. Arnold, left, port captain; Mrs. Arnold, who will create a giant firecracker centerpiece for the dinner and is a co-chairman of the galley committee, and Bernard W. Fowle, house chairman and captain of the Penguin Fleet. They are shown on the gangway where Capt. Arnold will board the club boat to set out course markers for the dozens of entries in ocean and Alamitos Bay races.

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual Fourth of July Regatta, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will present a beautiful picture with its hundreds of boats and their billowing white sails on the blue Pacific Ocean and lovely Alamitos Bay. Skippers and skipperettes will vie for top honors in three ocean and five bay events starting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Commodore Sidney T. Exley Jr. will serve as officer of the day for the regatta.

Glowing coals in a battery of barbecues lined up on the leeward side of the clubhouse will be ready at 6:30 p.m. Saturday for the "Cook Your Own" barbecue dinner which has been arranged by Stuart Graham, social events chairman, and Mrs. Graham. Coffee, milk and ice cream will be available in the galley to top off the supplies brought from home with the de luxe steaks, hamburgers or hot dogs for the barbecue course.

Members of the barbecue committee are Commodore Exley, Jack Reid, Gilbert Wagner, Robert B. Hoffman and Albert Vignola.

Red, white and blue will be used effectively on the coffee table which will be centered with a giant firecracker made by Mmes. Earl B. Arnold and John A. Graye.

Members of the race committee will serve both aboard the club committee boat for the ocean events under chairman Robert B. Hoffman and at the clubhouse under vice chairman, Lyman H. Alguire. These will include Mmes. Hoffman, G. R. Hurt, Frank H. Preissler and Leslie J. (Frances Dixon) Nason, who heads the aquatic division of the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

With all paths leading toward the galley, the most popular spot during every regatta, members and guests will be welcomed by Mmes. Lewis Seapy, Earl B. Arnold and John L. O'Brien, co-chairmen, and assistants, Mmes. Francis Merchant, George A. Chapman and L. K. Stenke. Distaff members of the Penguin fleet will have the "sandwich" duty all three days.

### Cool, Cool Nails!

Refrigerate your nail polish between home manicures to keep it thin and as easy to apply as when first purchased. This handy hint was among ideas gleaned from Mrs. Floyd W. Williams.



—Simmon Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Saylor

### Goldenweds Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Saylor, who were married on June 27, 1907 in Tahlequah Indian Territory (now part of Oklahoma) celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception in their home, 2421 Pasadena Ave.

Residents of California for 43 years, 42 of them in Long Beach, the Saylor received the warm best wishes of friends and relatives during

the party. Following the reception the couple was feted at a dinner for the immediate family at Victor Hugo Restaurant given for them by their three sons and their families, Ralph D. Saylor, of New York and Glen Ridge, N. J., Joseph F. Saylor, Long Beach, and Edgar A. Saylor Jr., Van Nuys.

Out of town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Saylor, Walnut Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Millard and son, Jeff, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Mills of La Canada.

The goldenweds have eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mr. Saylor, manager of the Western Union office in Los Angeles prior to his retirement, was a veteran of 47 years in the telegraph industry.

### Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor its next card party Monday evening at the Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, canasta, pinocle and five hundred will be played, according to chairman Mrs. Frances Holcomb. The public is invited to attend.

## Today R. M. Carrs Note 60th Milestone

Their 60th wedding anniversary will be noted today by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carr, 546 W. 6th St., who will be honored by their children at a gala open house. Friends are invited to call from 2 to 5 p. m.

The couple's eight children and their families hosting today's reception are Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Caldwell of Shelton, Wash.; Robert J. Carr of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. William Dean of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Viljoen, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Syring, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Entors and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carr, all of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClintock of Palos Verdes.

### War Mothers

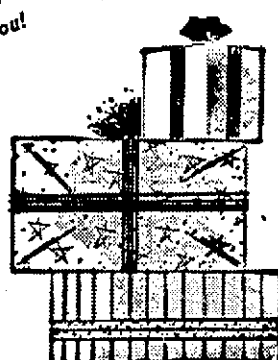
Laura Addis will preside at Monday's 1 p.m. business meeting of American War Mothers in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

### ADVICE TO NEWCOMERS

"I've just moved to Long Beach and picking the best cleaner out of the phone book can be the \$64,000 question. I'm thankful I tried Petri's first as courteous drivers, regular stops, charge accounts, and reasonable prices plus their fine dry cleaning have sold me on Petri's and Long Beach. You'll thank me for giving you the number—it's HE 5-6291."

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#### GRADE I

Christine Moorhead, Pamela Denison, Barbara Weber, Kristine Monson, Cynthia Jones, Susan Vestermarck, Audra Fritz, Suzanne Nolan.

#### GRADE II

Kim Gottlieb, Pamela Denison, Sally Sherbin, Nondya Curtis, Kristie Monroe, Ortel Smith, Karen Kawai, Sarah Howard, Judy May, Deborah Lampel, Yvette Wakefield, Kathleen Boxby, Sally Harvey, Elizabeth Junch, Linda Furley, Ellen Brennan, Roberta Wall, Beverly Schofield, Margaret Ferguson, Meredith McBurney, Karin Lutz, Vickie Sorensen, Debra Boyie, Mimi deBelle, Heather Pope, Dorene Durand, Annemette Ambrosio.

#### GRADE III

Kim Gottlieb, Merrill Ann Fritz, Nondya Curtis, Mary Louise Bennett, Bonnie Miller, Caroline Shuff, Colette Hess, Bettie Lowett, Katrin Tomback.

#### GRADE IV

Elizabeth Gatski

#### GRADE V

Arthur Nepper, Valerie Jerou, Catherine Carter, Kirsten Perry.

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## Art Music Little Theaters

### Name Music Editor for I, P-T

Rachel Morton, widely known Long Beach singer and teacher, today becomes music editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Miss Morton will cover dis-



Rachel Morton

tinctive musical events of Long Beach and vicinity and her column "Major and Minor Notes" will be a Sunday feature.

Rachel Morton has had a most enviable background. Born and reared near Boston, she left for Berlin, Germany, after graduating from high school. For two years she studied voice, the German language and opera. The greatest privilege, however, was coaching with Robert Schumann, grandson of the great Robert Schumann, composer.

Upon her return to America she gave recitals and appeared many times as soloist with Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra. It was he who gave her a scholarship to the Fontainebleau Conservatory in France, where she won a first prize in opera.

There followed three years of study with Jean de Reszke in Nice, France, and she made her operatic debut as Sigolide in "Die Walkure" by Wagner at the Nice Opera House. After de Reszke's death, Miss Morton went to England where for five years

### Italians Signed for Appearances

Foreign stars will be added attractions in the open-air festival performances July 13 to Sept. 1 at the Red Gate in Augsburg, Germany. Cimaxing the season, Ettore Bastianini will appear in three performances of Verdi's "Othello." Daily performances, except Mondays and Fridays, of such works as Verdi's "The Battle of Loggano" and Shiller's "The Maid of Orleans" will be staged. Also, the operettas "Princess Violetta" and "White Horse Inn" will be presented.

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she sang leading Wagnerian dramatic roles with the British National Opera Co. and the Covent Garden Opera Co. under such famous conductors as Sir John Barbirolli, Sir Malcolm Sargent, Sir Henry Wood and Sir Adrian Boult. She received great applause for her rendition of "Tosca" and "Aida" roles in England. While in England she was uniquely honored by an invitation to dinner at Clarence House, London (the home now of the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret), by the Duke of Connaught, youngest son of Queen Victoria. After dinner she sang for the titled guests, among whom were three royal princesses. After she had returned to the United States, she was called back to England to open



Among my encounters with the great ones, Jean de Reszke stands head and shoulders above them all. He was the greatest Wagnerian tenor of all time. The fact that he was paid \$3,000 per performance at the Metropolitan Opera, while Caruso received \$2,500 will give some idea of his status as a singer. But he was more than just a tenor and a great actor. He was a great-hearted man. I studied with him during the last three years of his life on the Riviera in Nice, France.

Although he was 72 years old when I first met him, he sang like a god until the week before he died. His tone was like golden oil and there was a finesse in his art that only the very great possess. In the grand Villa overlooking the blue Mediterranean, he taught and held court. At his dining table were always 20 or more guests, many of them "down at the heel" artists he had known through the years.

But at the evening musical soirees in the Grand Salon with its gilt chairs and gleaming chandeliers, the elite of the world were present. The students would sing or a renowned artist would perform. I have seen in the front row such guests as King Manuel of Portugal, the Duke of Connaught, the Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, Mary Garden, Reynaldo Hahn, "Le maitre" (the Master) as he was lovingly called, would not sit among these notable ones, but would efface himself completely, reappearing for the splendid supper which always followed.

He was shy, he was reserved except when he taught or was host at his own table. Then he was a "Grand Seigneur," as indeed he was by birth. Born in Poland, he came of a titled family. His sister, Josephine, had a splendid career as an opera singer. But it was his brother, Edouard, a magnificent basso, who shared his life and triumphs. The two brothers were inseparable.

During World War I Edouard died of starvation in Poland—a grief that lived with Jean until he died. The war cost him his only son. His wife, a French countess, graced the marble villa with her cameo-like beauty and sensitive aristocracy.

Jean de Reszke died on Good Friday in 1925. He taught until a week before his death. Many are the grateful hearts that knew his beneficence, among them my own.

the Promenade concerts under Sir Henry Wood in Queen's Hall, London.

Miss Morton now makes her home in Long Beach where she maintains a voice studio. She has been program chairman for Musical Arts Club and has just been nominated to a second year as program chairman for Women's Music Club.

Said Miss Morton of her appointment as Independent, Press-Telegram music editor:

"Today I am beginning a weekly series on Sundays devoted to music. My own life having been steeped in it, it is a subject dear to my heart."

"As the title suggests, my 'notes' to you will be major and minor in importance. Persons just interested in music may enjoy a pertinent fact or two about music and musicians. I have known many of the great ones and from time to time will tell you of interesting encounters I have had with them."

"Of course the outstanding event just now is the opening of the Hollywood Bowl on July 9. I will report this concert."

### Mrs. Artman Takes Theater Post Again

The real test of a successful president—her reelection to a second term in office—was passed with flying colors by popular Long Beach Children's Theater President Mrs. William V. Artman at the organization's recent election and installation luncheon at Hoefly's, Belmont Shore.

Also inducted were Mrs. Douglas B. MacFarland, first vice president; Frederic McKinney, second vice president and production manager; Ray O. Gould Jr., third vice president and business manager; Walter Green, recording secretary; Burt Marter, corresponding secretary; and Robert Matheson, treasurer.

Production staff for the 1957-58 stage shows for youngsters of this area will be composed of Misses Janice Humphreys, Charlotte Shuman, Kay Shuman, and Misses, Elmer J. Bernabei, James J.

### Music Course in Germany

An international faculty of instructors will participate in the twelfth international vacation courses for modern music given by the Kranichstein Music Institute in Darmstadt July 16-25, according to the German Tourist Information Office. The event is for the first time in conjunction with the Hesse Broadcasting System.

Instruction in composition, piano, song and flute will be given. Seminars analyzing works by Schorberg, Webern and the younger generation are scheduled, as well as practical seminars for works by young composers with the Dresden Chamber Orchestra in public rehearsals.

### Ticket Scalpers

NEW YORK—A Broadway boxoffice crackdown by the city license commissioner is making it tougher for visitors to arrange their show-going here in advance.

The crackdown, aimed at scalpers who have been getting fancy prices for tickets to sell-out hits, also affected travel agencies that have over the past two seasons developed a booming business in organizing show tours for vacationists.

Nobody accused the agencies of scalping, but the new regulation bans sale of more than 10 tickets to any performance of any stage show to other than licensed ticket brokers.

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### To Feature Dancers at Free Program

"The Rhythm Kids" of the Percy Venable Theatrical Dancing School of Long Beach will present a variety program on the Community program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Tap, ballet, personality singing, song and dance numbers will be featured by more than 30 artists of all ages.

Mrs. Neva Williams is the manager of the production with lyrics and production numbers conceived by Mr. Percy Venable.

George Griffith, local tenor, will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Madeline Frazer as the accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tvo Orchestra will follow the stage show.

Everyone is invited to attend this free civic program.

### Picture Hanging

A thumb tack partially pressed into the back of a picture frame at each corner will retard wall discoloration.

### In Art Circles

## Photographers in Spotlight

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

"Perceptions," on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, featuring the work of 31 leading American photographers, will open Wednesday in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The photographic exhibit includes work by Ansel Adams, Imogen Cunningham, Dorothea Lange, Brett Weston, Pirlde Jones and Minor White.

Explains Art Director Jerome Allan Donson: "The unifying theme is the attempt to capture something more than meets the eye, to record pictures that convey creative impressions of people and animals, city and rural scenes, land and seascapes."

Also opening Wednesday will be the 10th annual tri-county exhibition of paintings and water colors by professional and amateur artists, all of whom are residents of Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties. The 40 works include portraits, abstractions, still lifes, landscapes and studies of people and scenes in Brazil, Italy, Mexico and the United States.

"Perceptions" may be seen through Aug. 4 and the tri-county exhibition through Aug. 3. Both are open free to the public. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a. m.—5 p. m.; Sunday, 1-5 p. m.; closed Monday.

Films and speakers will make up the program of the sixth annual Conference and

Festival of Films for Art Education, free and open to the public, Saturday at Long Beach State College.

The morning program in the Little Theater will include 9 a. m., "The Adolescent," film, John Shelton Scott, speaker; 10:45 a. m., new films by Charles and Ray Eames with Charles Eames

speaker. Seven programs will be given at 1:30 p. m. and 3 p. m.

**WATER COLOR:** Classroom 139; Helen Rachford, chairman; Rex Brandt, speaker; "Watercolor Landscape," "Pertaining to John Marin," "Sumi Artist," "Painting Crowds of People."

**ANIMATED FILM:** Class-

room 150; Russell Smith, chairman. John Wilson, speaker; "Petrouchka," "Window on Canada; Interview with Norman McLaren;" "Poet and Painters Series; John Gilpin, Sailor's Consolation, Two Corbises."

**MOSAICS:** Fine Arts Bldg. 101; Charles Thompson, chairman; Sister Magdalen Mary, I. H. M., speaker; "Daphne," "World of Mosaic," "Mosaics for All."

**DESIGN:** Classroom, 159; Ruth Mahood, chairman; Kirsten Faber, speaker; "D for Design," "Story of Silver," "Architecture Switzerland."

**ARTISTS NO. 1:** Lecture Hall 100; Orval Dillingham, chairman; Frances Nugent, speaker; "Echoes in the Rock," "Three Master Wood Engravers," "Open Window," "God's Monkey."

**ARTISTS NO. 2:** Little Theater; Bill Speed, chairman; Irving Black, speaker; "Goya," "Leonardo Da Vinci," "Crucifixion."

**ART FILMS FROM THE CAMPUS:** Lecture Hall 200; Blair Archer, chairman; John Mahon, speaker; "Uirapuru (UCLA)," "Venice: Theme and Variations (USC)," "Color Lithography (University of Mississippi)."

Coffee will be served at 9:45 a. m. in the patio and luncheon at noon in the cafeteria. Reservations must be made for luncheon.

A two million dollar display of paintings and drawings by Vincent van Gogh, the first major Southern California showing of works by the popular late 19th Century Franco-Flemish painter, will open Wednesday in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery atop the hill in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd. It may be seen from 1 to 9 p. m. daily through Aug. 4.

### Art Museum Calendar

**TODAY:** CLOSING EXHIBITS: "Art of Southern California—Architecture," "Renaissance of Contemporary California Architecture."

**CONTINUING EXHIBITS:** Lithographs of Kenneth Adams, "Portraits of Southern Building," GALLERY TALK, Florence O. Russell, 2 p. m.

**OPENING EXHIBITS:** "Perceptions" (Works of leading American photographers: sixth annual tri-county exhibition, paintings and water colors by 40 Southern California artists).

**FRIDAY:** "Leading American Photographers," GALLERY TALK, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p. m.

**SATURDAY:** "Painting in California," GALLERY TALK, Florence O. Russell, 2 p. m.

**"Creative Photography,"** GALLERY TALK, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p. m.

**MUSEUM at Art, 2300 E. Ocean Bldg., open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a. m.—5 p. m.; Sunday, 1-5 p. m. Closed Monday.**

### REALLY SMART WOMEN

send their woollens to Petri's concrete vault for safe "boxed storage." There's no moth worry and their closet space is doubled for only ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH for a huge box holding at least 20 garments. These garments are returned freshly cleaned and pressed when they want them. Ask Miss Lyons at HENLOCK 6-6291 for free insured pick-up.

**TO:** All Registered Professional Nurses.

**TIME:** 8:00 P.M., Monday, July 1, 1957.

**PLACE:** Concert Hall, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, 270 E. Seaside Blvd., Long Beach, California.

**SPEAKER:** Dr. Ada L. Hatcher, M.D.

You are cordially invited to attend a meeting designed to discuss Nursing Standards and Practices relative to the Registered Professional Nurse and the Nursing Profession in the Long Beach area.

This invitation is cordially extended to all L.B. nurses and friends.

**LONG BEACH NURSES ASSN.**

### Activities in San Pedro

The paintings of Keith Crown, Orval Dillingham, and John Martin will be exhibited at Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro through July 12.

The Gallery's space has been extended to a second room where paintings by Sandra Coonen, Ray Dutcher, Conner Everts, George James, Doug MacFadden, Marilyn Prior, Maynard Paige, and Vic Smith are displayed.

Exodus Gallery urges artists of the area to participate in an art rental exhibit to be held in August. Ceramics, textiles, as well as paintings may be brought to the gallery during July.

Summer classes begin this week at Exodus. George James will teach a water color class two days a week, for a five-week session. A life drawing course will be given on Thursdays by Conner Everts, as well as a print workshop. An etching press is available at the gallery.

### Pageant Makeup Takes Technique

Anatole Robbins has again been chosen to supervise make-up production for the Pageant of Masters at the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts sponsored by the Laguna Beach Art Association.

The Festival will take place July 20 through Aug. 18. The Pageant of the Masters is the presentation of living pictures based on famous paintings and sculptures by the world's masters.

In order to accurately recreate the great paintings, cosmetics are applied to human beings in the same manner that oil is applied to canvas. To the people who view the living pictures it is as if they were actually seeing the original work of the masters—although on a more massive and dramatic three-dimensional scale.

When an agent presented her to director Tyrone Guthrie for a tryout in the

### FOR EXAMPLE . . .

"Boy Riding on a Carousel," by Ruth Marion Barach, is one of the original photographs in "Perceptions," on exhibit July 3 through Aug. 4 at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

### Music Gives Baby More Bounce to the Ounce

The new "bouncing baby" has more than good health. He has a natural built-in "bounce" that grows more apparent as the months pass by, for every baby is born with a love of rhythm and music. This affinity for rhythm may have early indications in ear-splitting concerts featuring spoon-on-high-chair, but it's up to fond parents to divert this instinct for rhythm into musical channels. For today, the modern baby can actually "grow up with music."

While the year-old baby is hardly receptive to a period of passive listening to classical selections, he'll rock and bounce (and strengthen the muscles) to gay music with a pronounced beat.

Dr. John C. Kendel, vice president of the American Music Conference, says it's never too early to interest a child in music and this is the time to identify baby's home and fun with music by giving a musical "signature" to his day's big events.

A wake-up song in the morning, prolonged through the dressing ritual, will soon become an integral part of his pattern of living. Even if mother's voice is far from professional in quality, or even frankly off-key, the adoring audience of one is not critical—he loves it!

Dance with baby to radio music as you carry him from one room to another. This is pleasure with music that he can understand and love. And as he pushes toward his second year, he has taken his songs to his heart—your wake-up song that he will try now to sing himself, the favorite lullaby that he identifies with happy bedtime, the gay children's songs on rec-

### Someone to Look Up To

NEW YORK—Tall, blonde Inga Swenson has gotten her first big Broadway break by finding an even taller director.

When an agent presented her to director Tyrone Guthrie for a tryout in the

feminine lead of "The First Gentleman," she found new confidence. Guthrie stands 6-foot-5.

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Dear Abby

'Other Woman' Seeks Advice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: I am crazy about a man I have gone with for over two years. I go to sleep thinking about him and wake up thinking about him and there could never be anyone else for me. But he doesn't have the nerve to tell his wife that he loves me. He has no real responsibility towards her because when he married her she had two kids by a former marriage and she works and makes more than he does. Should I take the bull by the horns and tell her the truth about us? I can't live without him.—IN LOVE.

DEAR IN LOVE: Leave the "bull" alone and get wise to yourself. Your little romance is going no place because your hero likes it just as it is. Stay away from his wife—and more important—stay away from him!

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl, 15, and my mother made a law around here that everyone has to pick up after himself. I never have time to hang things up and put things away before school so when I come home I find everything that isn't hung up or in a drawer just dumped in the middle of the floor. I tell my mother that she should just close my door and if I want to live like a pig to let me, but no, she started this new system. Do you think she is right?—DISGUSTED.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Your mother's "system" is rather extreme, but I'll bet by the time you are 18 you will be very neat and orderly. Don't fight her, Honey... she's got more authority than both of us!

DEAR ABBY: I got foolish at the age of

46 and married a gal who is a supervisor for the telephone company. She is used to pushing people around and she has started to boss me. She never "suggests" anything in a nice way—she "orders" and her voice doesn't have a "smile" in it, either. We have been married only four months and I am about ready to pull out. How much more rope should I give her?—PUSHED AROUND.

DEAR PUSHED: Don't break the "connection" after only four months. Talk your problem out with your bride—and don't limit your conversation to three minutes.

DEAR ABBY: Come out of the love cave! Do you really think people who don't love each other should live together?—L. L.

DEAR L. L.: Only if they're married.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married three months and I already have a mother-in-law problem. I know she means well, but she is making a nervous wreck out of me. She calls me on the phone every morning and asks me what I am having for dinner that night. When I tell her she asks me how I am going to fix it. I tell her and she is always full of suggestions on how to fix it a better way. She seems so afraid that I won't feed her little boy properly and she has nothing to worry about because since he has been married he has gained 14 pounds. How can I handle her?—BOTHERED.

DEAR BOTHERED: If you want to be happy—handle her with kid gloves.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of the Long Beach Independent. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Worry Clinic

Over-Concern Can Result in a Stuttering 'Southpaw'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-323: Jerry K., 3, is a bright youngster, but his mother is worried about him. "Dr. Crane, Jerry is left handed," she spoke apprehensively, "and I am afraid that may be what makes him stutter. He frequently gets excited and stutters a little. I have hesitated to correct him, but I don't want him to continue as a stutterer all his life."

"And if being left handed is what makes him stutter, how can I change him so he will use his right hand?"

Jerry's mother was really worried and unhappy. For most parents want their children to be as perfect as possible. And mothers will do almost anything to improve their children's success in life.

BUT MANY OF these maternal fears are based on false notions. It is ignorance that causes much of the world's woes.

For example, stuttering in toddlers is normal. For at that age their "speaking" vocabulary supply lags behind their "understanding" vocabulary.

A few additional years will usually remedy the matter entirely. If parents and other relatives don't "set" the habit of stuttering by shouting at the child and making him unduly self-conscious about his speech.

Surveys a few years ago revealed that stutterers were often recruited from southpaws (left handed). But we

now know that this was not due primarily to their being born with a tendency to use the left hand instead of the right.

No, it seems to have resulted from the chronic parental yelling, such as: "No, no, Johnny, use your right hand." If, therefore, you tactfully change a left-handed youngster into a right hander by offering him toys on his right side and always stimulating his right hand, he will not be any more inclined to stutter than the child who was born right-handed.

WHEN PARENTS shout at children as the youngsters are in the act of using their left hand, or when they always yell at the normal toddler stutterers when the latter start to speak, the parents hamper those youngsters.

They set up a bad habit that causes the child to inhibit or check his movements, either of hand or throat.

And this may "set" that innocent and quite normal toddler so he will not disappear when the child reaches kindergarten age.

Don't make your child unduly self-conscious, therefore, by shouting negatives in his direction, except in such needed situations as when he tries to venture upon a fast automobile highway.

And if you wish to change a left hander into a right handed youngster, don't say a word about the matter. Simply place desirable toys on the right side so the child will use the right hand more often. As soon as you get the right hand into greater use, the youngster will begin to prefer it.

In fact, one theory about the greater number of right handed children is that even in the womb, they are suspended so they have greater freedom to move that right arm. Thus, it has been used more often than the left prior to birth.

(This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.)



OFFICIAL VISIT

Esther Loventin of San Francisco, president of Rebekah Assembly of California, will make an official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 Monday evening at 8 in Machinists' Building. Noble Grand Alleyene Anderson will preside.

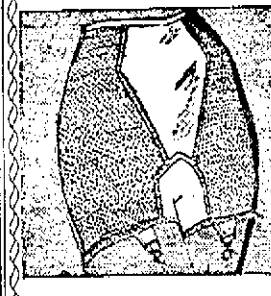
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Mrs. Don Bretting

Jaycee Mrs. Installation

At Jaycee Mrs. Installation dinner in Brower's Restaurant, Mrs. Don Bretting took the president's oath of office, succeeding Mrs. Jack Dehan who will now serve in the capacity of parliamentarian.

Others installed by Mrs. Oliver Speraw in the candlelight ceremony were Mrs. Mmes. Don Gill and William Neptune, vice presidents; Albert Salcido, recording secretary; James Nason, corresponding secretary; and Thomas Drum, treasurer.

Pink and white predominated in floral table decorations and favors, adding to the festive atmosphere of the occasion.

During the past year the organization has contributed to the Exceptional Children's Foundation as its major philanthropic activity.

Party Tuesday

Golden State Auxiliary No. 275 will meet for luncheon and card party Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Jeanette Cooke will be hostess.

Personalized Pattern



SLIM LINES—It's more than just a knack with Ed Gerrick, it's a definite touch of genius, the way he designs clothes for the mature woman with mature measurements and manages to slim the line all the way. This successful dress to wear alone or under a coat consists of only five basic pieces easy to assemble and run up because the specially sized pattern is carefully perforated for accurate, time-saving matching. The neckline, bound with flatter, is cut moderately low with zagged corners, contrasting to full or short necks; the skirt is fairly straight with side panels that open into kick pleats at the sides for graceful walking. The repeat of the trim on the neckline tends to minimize width in this area. Choose linen, novelty cotton, shantung, faille, silk or rayon mixtures or sheer wool. From this chart select the one size best for you.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Waist of Neck to Waist
14	36 1/2	27 1/2	37 1/2 in.	17 inches
16	38	29	39 in.	17 1/4 inches
18	40	31	41 in.	17 1/2 inches
20	42	33	43 in.	17 3/4 inches
40	44	35	45 in.	18 inches
42	46	37	47 in.	18 1/4 inches

Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. A-2085, state size; enclose \$1. Address Personalized Patterns, P. O. Box 1005, G. P. O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50 cents. If paid by check, add 4 cents.

WBA Events Calendared

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave., with Ellice Dunbar presiding. Noon luncheon will be served with pioneer members as hostesses. The WBA Breakfast Club will have its picnic on Monday in Montebello Park.

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Gay Parties Dot Military Datebooks

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Among the party events on the service set's coming events calendar is a brunch planned for next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Irving Briggs. She will be assisted by Mmes. John Dullaghan and C. A. Creel.

The party will honor in farewell, Mmes. W. F. Heyer, J. Hilton, E. R. Weilder and Gene Kelly. Attending will be wives of officers attached to the USS Roanoke.

Also listed among coming attractions is the monthly luncheon and bridge party of the Wives of Navy Doctors Club. Members will gather at Allen Center on Wednesday, July 10, at noon, and Mrs. George Franklin Cottle will be senior hostess. Reservations should be called in to Mrs. Lewis Dorgan at 4200 Linden Ave.

One of the loveliest of summer-time events recently was the beautiful shower given by Mrs. David Weiss in her Parks Estate home when she was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Rosenblatt. The bridal shower, themed in lovely shades of pink, honored Barbara Weiner, daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. R. M. Weiner, who will marry Kent Scholten in the Trinity Lutheran Church on July 3. A reception will follow at Allen Center.

On the evening before the wedding, Mrs. Nick Hopkins, who will be matron of honor, will be hostess at a bridal shower for Barbara. The bride-to-be was also honored last Tuesday evening at a shower given by Mrs. A. Van Gelder of Bellflower.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Taylor enjoyed a motor trip to Yosemite recently.

The Coast Guard set is losing some of its more permanent residents of the city due to transfers and new officers routing. Those who have many friends here and for long called Long Beach home are Capt. and Mrs. H. F. Welsh who are moving to New York. Heading for Washington, D. C. will be Cmdr. and Mrs. F. F. Nichol and six children, and Cmdr. T. Gorman Byrne and Mrs. Byrne, who was last year's president of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club and three children.

Lt. and Mrs. E. B. Kopp and family are sailing for far-off Guam; and a much

nearer move is in store for Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Hogan who have only to move their gear up the coast to that fascinating port of call, San Francisco. At the present time, Cmdr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Chiswell are in Seattle, Wash.

Speaking of leaving our friends, Willie and Thelma Williamson and children, Charles and Susan, followed their ship to Mare Island for two-months stay. Then it'll be home to Washington, D. C., and civilian life and retirement.

Golly, then we lost two wonderful Sunday School teachers at the Navy Family Chapel, Jody and Don Booze, who with their children left for Denver, Colo., where Mrs. Booze, with the children, will reside with her parents while her husband goes overseas.

Lt. and Mrs. Quintous Crews and little "Quie" are back from visiting both grandparents at Port Arthur and Temple, Tex. Three weeks vacationing were enjoyed down Texas way.

The young adults class of the Navy Family Chapel had a party and dance recently in the recreation hall of the Navy Family Chapel.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. C. A. Creel and family had as their recent house guests from Berkeley, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. C. A. Gardner.

CWO and Mrs. Roy Proudfoot and CWO and Mrs. R. F. Davis motored together to San Diego to attend a wedding and visit old Navy friends there.

Since his ship returned

home from the Far East, Cmdr. C. E. Kemmerer has been donning the chef's apron and hat to preside at the barbecue, each weekend when he comes up from San Diego. Last weekend his wife, Irene, and daughter, Patti, and friends, Bob and Ruth Moore and Dorothy and Jim Pierce, enjoyed a Japanese steak dinner. The occasion this time was a birthday party honoring Bob Moore.

Going by air, Cmdr. and Mrs. Ward McCabe and young daughter, Jody, enjoyed a family visit with the chaplain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McCabe, at Moorhead, Minn. The children of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McCabe got together for the first time in 16 years at a wonderful family gab fest and dinner at the home of one of the brothers, Noel McCabe of Gold Valley, Minn.

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## Molly Mayfield

### A Very Peculiar Triangle

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Well, it's happened. Last night, just as I was about to doze off to sleep, my husband said he wanted to talk to me about something that drastically affected our lives.

Sleepy as I was, I sat up in bed and, I must admit, between yawns said, "Go ahead." Now I'm sorry I did, because after what he said, I could not sleep the rest of the night.

He said in so many words

that he was no longer in love with me—but was fond of me. He said that he was very much in love with a young cousin of mine, whom we'll call Susan. He said that for the sake of our three children he did not want a divorce—but that he did want Susan.

He said that, as far as he could see, the only solution would be for Susan to move in with us and use the room adjoining ours. Susan, by the way, is an orphan, lives in

a rooming house across town and works in my husband's office.

He said that in this way the children would have no inkling of the triangular affair between us and that all could go on, to all appearances, just as before.

I asked him what about my feelings in such a situation, and he quite coldly said that perhaps I would prefer the security of my support, the comfort of having my own home and children, even with the "new addition" to the family (Susan) to having to support myself and the children. As a matter of fact, he asked me how I could ever manage to do that.

It is true that I have never been trained for outside work, and what kind of job I could hold down I do not know. And everyone in his right senses knows it is no easy task to support three children.

He asked what I had to lose by agreeing to his suggestion, and said that if I said no, he would simply move out and set up housekeeping with Susan and I would be more or less on my own, anyway.

Can you imagine a man coming to you with such a proposition at any time, much less just as you're about to turn the lights out for a sound night's sleep?

Perhaps my letter isn't very clear, as I'm still stunned. However, I must give him my answer within the week, so I hope you will help me to see some sort of light through these dark clouds.—NAN

DEAR NAN:

I should think that you would have been so angry that your fury would have blazed the way for you. Of all the insulting things! This man daring to suggest that he bring his mistress into your home to live alongside you and the children! How could you resist slapping his face? Goodness knows how you could manage to support yourself and the children, but surely you could manage as well as you would by having your husband's mistress living in the same house with you.

What if he died and left you on your own? You'd have to manage then, wouldn't you? And hasn't he died, in a sense? I mean as far as any affection or respect you could have for him.

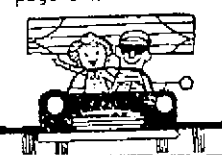
Let's be very practical about this, because you're facing a very stern reality. Go right down (and don't worry about the budget, either) and get yourself a good lawyer to handle this matter for you. It is quite possible that some support money could be forthcoming—at least enough to carry you temporarily until you've managed to work out a plan to enable you to be on your own.

As far as giving him your answer on having his dear Susan move in with you, tell him NO. And shout it at him, if needs be.—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

#### LIVE IN A TRAILER?

You haven't really lived till you see page B-4.



#### DO YOU HAVE BUGS?

You probably won't know until the larvae have become hungry moths and ruin your draperies and blankets. Petri's cleaning process kills all eggs, blankets are put in plastic storage bags, draperies are fan-folded and guaranteed against shrinkage. Play safe and ask Miss Lyons at HEmlock 6-6291 for free insured pick-up.

#### Meatloaf Sauce

Add to your bag of tricks with meatloaf this tip from Mrs. Bradford Cook, 5505 E. Anaheim Rd. Add the juices from the cooked meat to a can of undiluted tomato soup, heat and serve with the meatloaf.

#### holiday beauty treat . . .

### LANOCURL

cold wave

For the woman who truly cares!

only 7.50 haircut  
1.50 extra

lanocurl deluxe 12.50  
slightly higher at styling bar

**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach  
DOWNTOWN AT 4TH AND PINE  
Phone for appointment, HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743



## Oswald Jacoby

### Careful Play Brings Win

If West had opened anything but a club South would have gone down. The hand

just would not produce 12 tricks.

With or without East's double of North's club cue bid West did have a natural club lead. This lead gave South a chance to make his contract which he did by careful and conservative play.

South discarded one of dummy's low hearts on the club lead. He was after six—not seven. East won with the ace and returned a trump. South won in dummy and played ace and another diamond, ruffing in his hand with the ace.

The nine of trumps was led and overtaken by dummy's ten and another diamond lead trumped with the king of spades.

Now South was almost

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June 30, 1957

# Southland

**How Green  
Is Our Desert?**

—See Page 3.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Symbol of Freedom Around the World . . . See Page 13.



save 1/3

# ENGLANDER Sleep Equipment

## ENGLANDER 440 COIL-ON-COIL COMBINATION

44.95 value, ea. pr. **29.88**

- Twin or full size
- Medium comfort 220-coil innerspring mattress
- 220-coil stabilized box spring
- Prebuilt sag-free borders, sturdy sidewalls
- Generously cushioned
- Fancy woven stripe ticking

## ENGLANDER 810 COIL-ON-COIL COMBINATION

59.00 value, ea. pr. **39.88**

- Twin or full size
- Extra firm 405-coil innerspring mattress
- 405-coil firm foundation box spring
- Layers of top quality cotton felt, insulation
- Expensive eyelet border
- Tailored in heavy duty 8-oz. ticking

We made a huge special purchase from Englander (a famous name in fine bedding) of their finest innerspring units, best filling materials, and short lots of their top quality tickings... now combined into the following superb values. Choose the firmness that suits you best... and choose early, for some items are limited.

## ENGLANDER 624 COIL-ON-COIL COMBINATION

52.50 value, ea. pr. **34.88**

- Twin or full size
- Firm 312-coil prebuilt borders mattress
- 312-coil firm supporting box spring
- No sag edges, cord handles, ventilators
- Resilient cushioning
- Tailored in fancy stripe ticking

## ENGLANDER 1020 COIL-ON-COIL COMBINATION

67.50 value, ea. pr. **44.88**

- Twin or full size
- 510-coil deluxe firm innerspring mattress
- 510-coil box spring
- Extra layers of best quality cotton felt
- Eyelet ventilators for freshness
- 9-oz. ticking, extra heavy, smartly tailored

nothing down,  
5.00 monthly  
Sleep Equipment—Third Floor

## ENGLANDER 6-PC. TWIN ENSEMBLE

149.00 value complete **99.00**

- 2 resilient innerspring twin mattresses, prebuilt borders, handles, vents
- 2 matching firm steel coil box springs
- 2 sets round tapered wood legs
- Fancy stripe ticking
- 1 set only... **52.88**



shop in air conditioned comfort





Metropolitan Water District Photo

From far-off Colorado River, giant line of Metropolitan Water District brings supply of water to Southland. This inverted siphon crosses a mountain canyon.

# How Green Is Our Desert?

By Harry Karns

**WE** OF Southern California live in an oasis at the end of a 600-mile water line. Our destiny is coupled to a strand of pipe.

Without that water line we could never have grown to be the teeming, vigorous population center that we are. Nor could we anticipate the millions yet to come to this Western El Dorado.

The water we pump from the earth is not enough. Nature is too capricious with its wet and dry cycles.

Three decades ago Southern Californians, living beside an ocean of salt water, began to understand that lack of fresh water could wither the ambition they had for this region. They went hunting for an extra supply.

**THEY FOUND IT**—In the Colorado River, hundreds of miles away, locked in by deserts and mountains. To tap this improbable source they spanned the deserts with pipelines and canals and cut tunnels through the mountains they could not scale. They brought the water through.

Today the Metropolitan Water District's Colorado River Aqueduct, the longest and biggest domestic water supply line in the United States, ranks as one of the 10 engineering wonders of the world.

There is something else marvelous about all this. Big and costly though it is, the aqueduct system of the Metropolitan Water District is not subsidized in any way by the United States government.

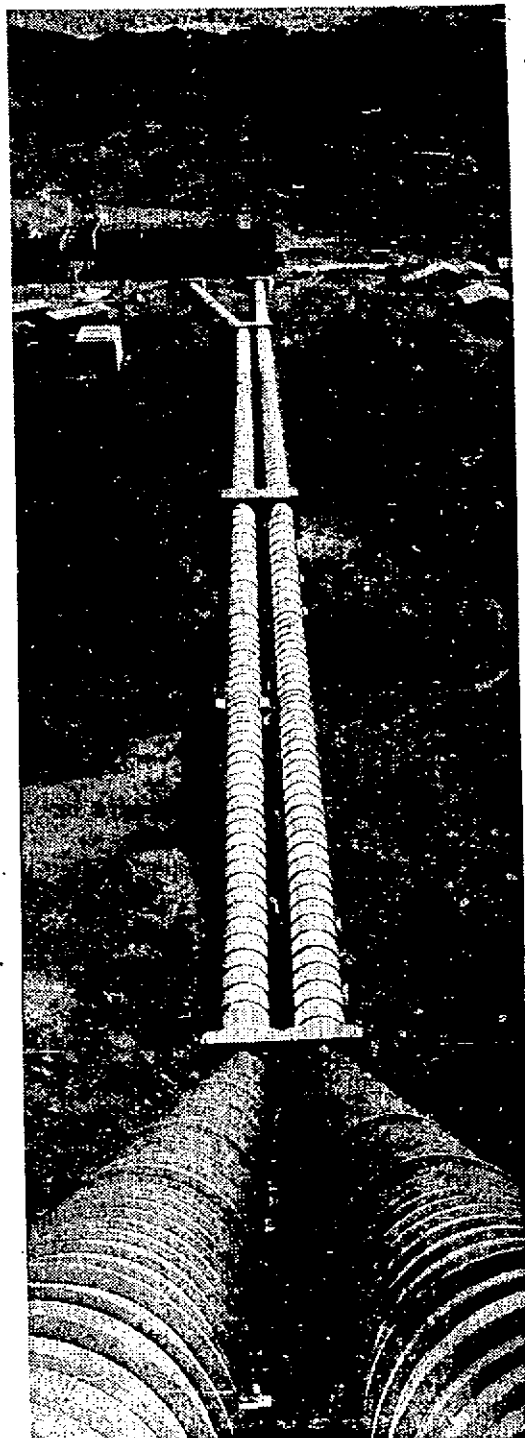
**EARLY THIS YEAR**, President Eisenhower toured the drought area of Middle Western states, afterwards promised federal aid, but noted that the basic need is for greater local responsibility and long-range planning.

He might well have cited Southern California as an example of what can be done when men look ahead with the will to solve their own problems.

The Metropolitan Water District was formed in 1928. Long Beach was one of the 13 original cities that made it up. In the face of the Great Depression, the voters of these cities bonded themselves in 1931 for \$220,000,000 to build the Colorado Aqueduct.

In the depth of the depression, they built the main aqueduct from the Colorado in Arizona to Lake Mathews, near Riverside. Mathews, the terminal storage reservoir, is largest of nine on the 593-mile-long system.

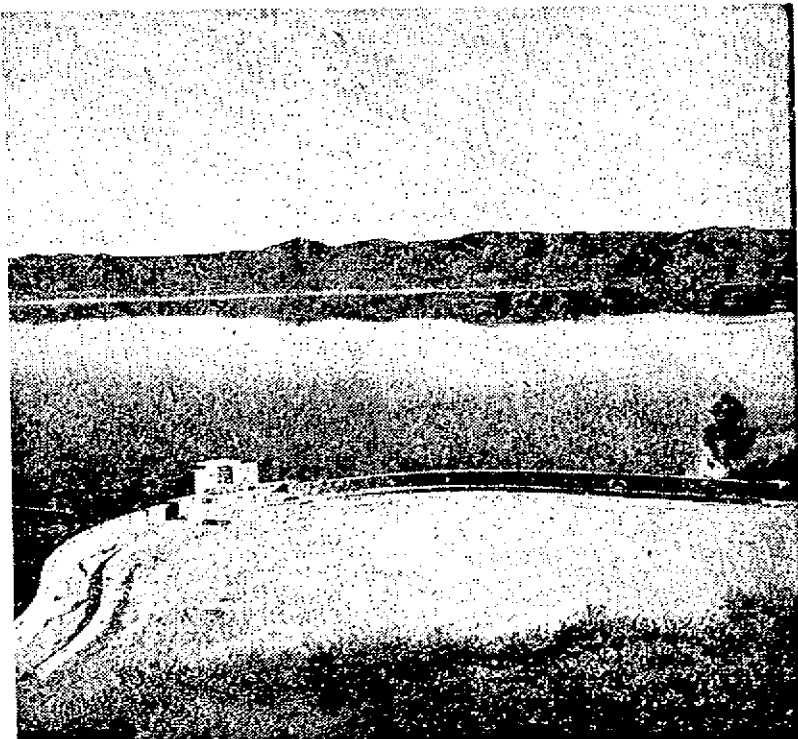
The photographs on this page show but a few of (Continued on Page 13.)



Gene pump plant is seen in background from surge chamber atop 303-foot lift.



MWD directors Gus Walker (2 from l.), Lloyd Leedom (5) and Brennan Thomas (4), L. B. water dept. chief, watch MWD rite.



Lake Mathews, near Corona, holds reserve water supply. In view above of part of lake, outlet tower is shown at right.

# How Blind Is Love?

By Lorna Callahan

Illustrated by H. Parker Markle

I CAN'T HONESTLY SAY that I was trying to throw a little business Hank Wilson's way when I stopped by his radio repair shop. Hank was blinded in an auto accident some years back and no doubt could use the business that trickled into his out-of-the-way place. But I was thinking more about getting our den radio fixed cheap. Beth and I both work, but even two salaries don't seem adequate for payments on a house in the Ocean Hills section and a late-model Cadillac. Someone reminded me that Hank does good, reasonable work. That was for me, especially with Beth on my neck about spending too much money on trifles.

The bell over the door of his combination shop and home tinkled as I opened it. The shop was untidy, with a motley group of radios awaiting repair and spare parts all over the place. Hank himself was sitting at a bench, fooling around with some wiring. I remembered him from high school. Still the same dark curling hair, same width through the face, same square chin. But there was a difference. He wore dark glasses now.

I put my radio down on the bench. "Maybe you remember me, Hank. I'm Joe Hackett. Thought maybe you could fix this radio. Keeps fading off. My wife doesn't think it's worth fixing. But you know how it is when you want to get the ball games—"

HIS BROAD SMILE beamed greetings to me. "Joe Hackett. Long time, no see. How are you, anyway?"

My collar felt suddenly tight, the way he ignored his handicap. But I mumbled, "Fine, Hank. Just fine. Getting along great. And you? I looked around his shop—a miserable little dump, really—and a kind of pity filled me. Poor guy.

"I'm not complaining," Hank smiled. "Get all the business I can handle, and I have the greatest little wife in the world."

"You're married?" I looked around the shop again, at the several half-filled coffee cups sitting on the bench, the overflowing ash trays, and the layers of dust on everything. Some wife. It was evident she didn't spend much time tidying up. Beth kept our house antiseptic clean. Wouldn't even let me smoke, except in the den.

Hank had taken a tag from a box and put it on my radio. "I'd like to have you meet Verna, Joe, if you have a minute." He sounded eager, almost like a kid.

I had the minute. Beth was having the girls in for bridge. Right now she was probably flying around like crazy, setting out the candy trays, making the floral arrangements, getting her nail polish dry. I had strict orders to eat dinner out and take in a show or go bowling.

I FOLLOWED HIM through the curtained doorway. It led into a small living room, poorly lighted by two meager windows on the side. It was furnished comfortably enough, I suppose, with a couple of chintz-covered chairs, a couch of indefinite period and a scarred coffee table. I couldn't help thinking about our own living room, with the picture window embracing a natural seascape, the brick fireplace (burning brightly when Beth permits it) and the limed oak furniture with a charm undimmed even by the staggering amount still owed on it.

"Verna will have coffee ready," Hank said. "She makes wonderful coffee. You sit right down and I'll call her." He raised his voice, and that eagerness was even more pronounced. Poor guy. I suppose he was just plain grateful for whatever kindness she saw fit to bestow on him.

I don't know what I expected in Verna. In this day of beauty shops and body contouring, I suppose I looked for at least another version of the sculptured blonde my own wife was. Certainly I wasn't prepared for the thin, slope-shouldered, jutting-chinned young woman who carried in the tray. To be brutally frank, I had never seen a woman with less physical charm.

As I stared at the lank, mousy-looking hair, the colorless lips stretched over crowded teeth, I kept thinking about Beth, whose work was modeling. At any angle Beth was photogenic, and everywhere we went she took the spotlight. It always gave me a

feeling of pride. Now suddenly I felt embarrassed for Hank. Imagine being saddled with a wife like this.

"WE HAVE COMPANY, VERNA," Hank said. He was in front of her now, taking the tray from her and lowering it to the coffee table. It was really something how easily he handled it, not rattling a cup or spilling the coffee pot.

Verna's thin lips parted over protruding teeth, resulting in a smile that made deep, unlovely creases around her nose. "I thought so when I heard you talking. I hoped you'd bring him in for coffee, Hank. I set out an extra cup, just in case."

I melted a little. At least she was friendly. There was that much to be said for her. I frowned a little, thinking about last week when I brought Charlie Ansel home unexpectedly. We had a freezer slacked with steaks, but Beth was so angry I had to tell Charlie she was suffering from another of her migraines and take him out to eat. But, of course, I couldn't really blame Beth. After all, she does go out to work.

Hank's face was turned to Verna's, and I got a side version of the ear-to-ear smile. Good thing he couldn't see what he was smiling at. "This is Joe Hackett," he said, jerking his head in my general direction. "We went all through school together. Joe's a big shot over at the McHenry Chemical Co."

I WAS GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER, with more prestige than pay. But what got me was how he even knew.

Verna put out her hand, missing me by a mile. And then I knew the truth. She was blind, too!

My cheeks flushed hot. I felt like a spy. These two lived in a world of their own.

"Sit down, Joe," she said in my name as if she had always known it. "I hope you like angel food cake. If you don't, I can easily make you a sandwich."

"He'll like your cake," Hank insisted. "You're the best cook in the world," he added proudly.

She sat down on the couch beside him and deftly set out the saucers and put the cups on them. As she picked up the chipped white enamel coffee pot—a far cry from our own gleaming electric coffee maker—I was tempted to say I'd pour. But she poured without mishap. Handing a cup to me, she urged me to take sugar and cream and help myself to cake.

She felt for the bowl of lump sugar then which I had inadvertently moved to the end of the table. As her slender fingers went over the scarred surface of the table, I noticed Hank's own hand reach out to cover hers. Then he picked up two lumps of sugar and dropped them gently into her cup. "Sweets to the sweet," he said tritely, but with a world of love.

HIS FREE HAND MOVED to his arm, pressing it, while her face positively effervesced.

He took off his dark glasses after a while and laid them on the coffee table. As he sat back drinking his coffee, I studied him. He wasn't blind after all! Somewhere along the line his sight had come back to him. There was a scar beneath his left eye, and that was perhaps the reason for the glasses. But he could see. I began to wonder. When had his sight come back? After he married Verna, or before?

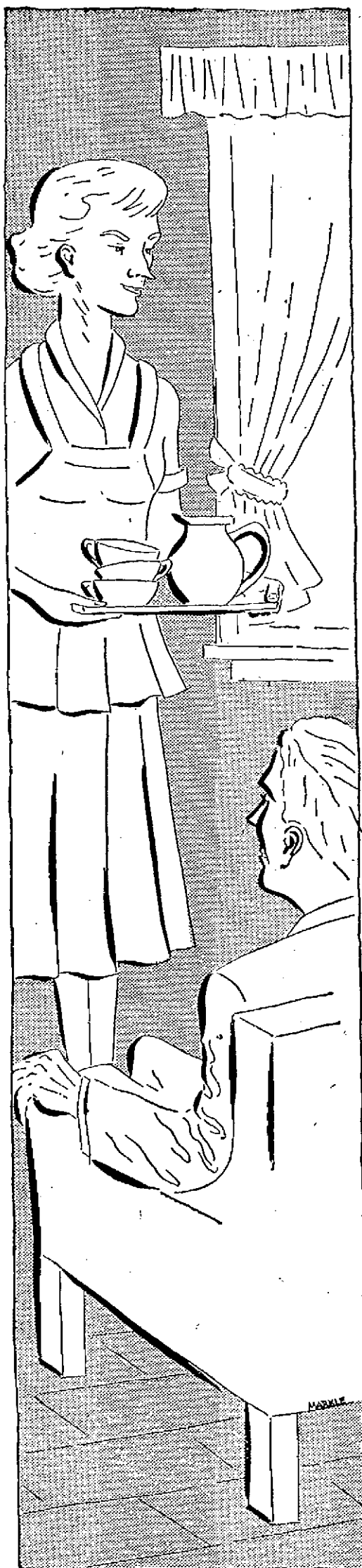
He answered the question for me himself. "You know I had the hardest time getting Verna to say 'Yes.' She kept saying, 'Let's wait, Hank. If your sight fails again, I'll be a double burden.'"

So, he'd walked into this with his eyes open!

Verna set her coffee down and snuggled back against his arm, slipping her hand under it and into his. "He'll never know what it cost me trying to be noble. I was so afraid he'd take me up on it and let me go."

Hank's hand dropped on hers hard, and his eyes devoured each ugly feature of her face. "No chance of that. When a man meets the one woman in the world for him, that's it." He turned to me then. "Isn't that the way with you and Beth?"

I thought about Beth. It struck me that it was a long time since we had held hands. "That's the way," I said, somewhat dully.



... "I wasn't prepared for the thin, slope-shouldered woman with the tray."



# TV Trickery

By Jack B. Kemmerer

**A** MAN, seated at a sidewalk table in a Paris cafe, watched in fascination a huge, freshly cooked lobster just placed in front of him by the waiter. Each time he reached for the lobster the huge shellfish swiftly moved his large claws protectively over his head. Reaching for a hammer, the would-be diner attempted to hit the lobster, but each time the claws parried the blow. The man finally called the waiter to see what he could do with the lobster. As the waiter bent over to inspect the lobster and its strange actions more closely, a stream of water hit him in the eye.

Actually the customer and the waiter weren't too surprised. They had rehearsed the scene numerous times before it was used on a recent Ed Sullivan show. The belligerent lobster had been ordered from the special effects department to do just that and it carried out its orders to perfection.

**CONSTRUCTING** such a lobster wasn't too difficult a job for the special effects gang of Columbia Broadcasting Co., for they specialize in building trick sight props for CBS. The department in Hollywood is the largest TV department of its kind in the country. Robert Waugh, Hollywood head of special effects for CBS, has been called on for many unusual props. His department has made spiders that, on the proper cue, will crawl across webs; dragons that emit smoke and fire at an instant's notice, crossbows that shoot tomatoes; beer barrels that spurt beer through a bullet hole; numerous false snakes, phony oil wells and anything else Hollywood's enterprising gag writers dream up for their demanding clients.

In addition to designing and constructing the trick props, a special effects man always is assigned to each show using a prop to either work the prop or see that it performs properly on cue. For normal work Robert Waugh's gang consists of three men in addition to himself. However, for a big show or where many props are being used, extra help is brought in. Sometimes one show might have five or six special effects men on hand. On most ideas ample time is allowed for the building of a prop, but occasionally the writers or directors dream up a new gag on the very eve of the show.

"**THAT HAPPENED** to us just the other day," Waugh said. "Red Skelton's director came in with an idea to use a huge diamond ring. They wanted the ring to be about nine inches tall and at least that in diameter. Yet the ring still had to be light enough in weight so that Red's guest star, Carol Channing, could wear it. The ring was made in a matter of hours and was used for dress rehearsal that evening."

To do this they quickly designed the ring, grabbed a chunk of balsa wood and went to work. About six hours later the "million-carat diamond" ring was ready.

"That was an easy one," Waugh grinned. "A sight prop we made for Playhouse 90 was a lot harder. All they wanted was a pair of shears that would bleed on cue."

The shears were made from wood and painted to look exactly like any ordinary pair of shears. A plastic tip was attached to the end of the blade with a tube running from the plastic tip up through the blade to the lock nut that holds the shears together.

(Continued on Page 31.)



Special effects man tries out big shears made for dramatic show. They were made of wood with one blade hollow and a tube setup so that "blood" could run out tip.



Red Skelton and Carol Channing admire huge "diamond ring" on recent TV show.



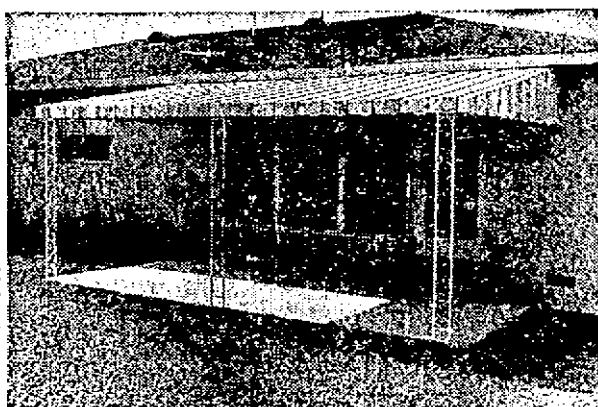
Trick lobster is checked before performance on TV to make sure it will work correctly. Lobster's antics were controlled by special effects man under table.

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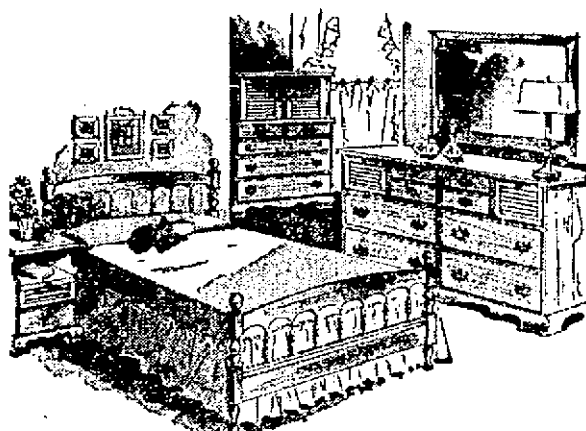


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New French beauty shows culinary accomplishments to comic Bob Hope on set of film "Paris Holiday."

## HOLLYWOOD

# Oo-la-la! Ferna Dell!

Comedian Bob Hope, co-star and producer of United Artists release "Paris Holiday," filming in French capital, already had lovely Anita Ekberg and Martha Hyer in his cast but wasn't satisfied. He wanted a French lovely to add that inimitable Gallic bo-la-la. So he came up with the beauteous, enchanting Ferna Dell. Does she look familiar? She should, for behind the lovely tresses and flashing eyelashes, is famous French comedian Fernandel, who co-stars with Hope in the film and adopts female attire for a few comedy sequences. He dons the disguise in order to break into an insane asylum and help Hope escape. Fernandel, creator of such memorable characters as the little priest, Don Camillo, and the unworldly schoolteacher, Topaze, will be remembered equally as well for his hilarious characterization of the gorgeous Ferna Dell. Adept at comic disguise roles, the French funnyman dons several others during the course of "Paris Holiday," which marks his debut in a major role in American films. Hope says his Gallic pal can make even a straight line into real comedy.



Modest Ferna resists amorous admirer while trying to break into insane asylum and set Bob Hope free.



Resourceful Ferna secretes Hope in laundry wagon in effort to hatch loony 'from' the 'loony hatch.



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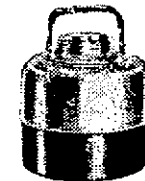
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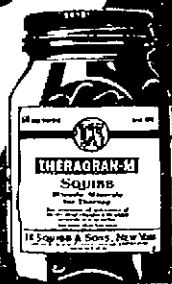
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# Ancient Pistachios Come West

**FIFTY YEARS AGO**, the pistachio tree took Horace Greeley's advice—it came West. Of course, it had some help in this great migration, but once established in California soil, the tree did "thrive and multiply."

Pistachio history is both color-

By M. D. Bellomy

ful and romantic. Long ago, the Queen of Sheba commanded that all pistachios grown in her kingdom be reserved for her exclusive use.

Biblically speaking, a reed basket of pistachios was one of the gifts Joseph's brothers brought to him in Egypt.

According to legend, lovers who meet beneath pistachio bowers when the nuts are splitting will be blessed with abun-



Dept. of Agriculture Photo

Pistachios, nuts with a past and once the favorite of Queen of Sheba, are shown in grape-like cluster.

dance. UNTIL A FEW centuries ago, pistachios were scarce. An insect-borne blight—similar to the chestnut blight—nearly proved fatal for the vast orchards that flourished in Europe and the Middle East, but the few survivors managed to "father" new generations for an amazing comeback.

Most pistachios consumed in this country are supplied by Turkey. Iran ranks second in production, Sicily third. Nuts are imported in their natural state, then roasted and salted, after arrival, in a factory.

The pistachio tree resembles our apple tree except the nuts grow in clusters—much like grapes. The light-green kernel is enclosed in a hard ivory-like shell which is imprisoned in a reddish-green outer covering called a burr or pericarp. As the nuts mature, nature causes the shell to split open nearly 80 per cent of the time.

During late August, the nuts start ripening and are harvested by hand. Last year, California growers tried a mechanical "harvester" but it was only partially effective.

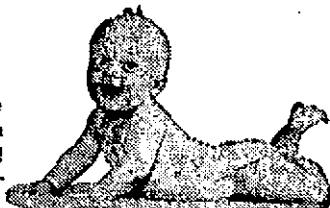
AFTER HARVESTING, the nuts are sorted, then rubbed together between pieces of burlap to break the burr. This is a precision project. The soft-fleshed burr contains tannin and resins that stain shells if allowed to remain on the kernel for any length of time, or if crushed during removal. Stained nuts are considered inferior.

When the nuts do not split naturally, they are opened by hand, with pliers. To date, no machine has been devised capable of performing this tricky operation.

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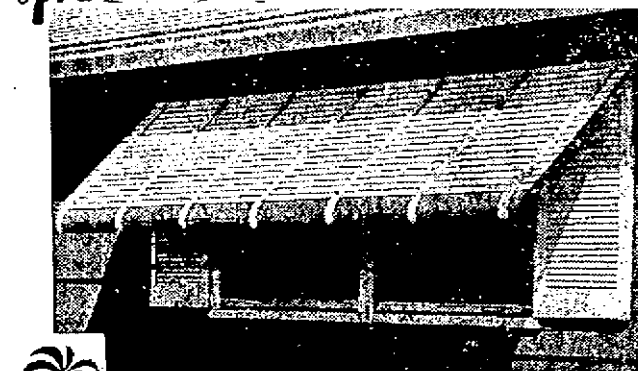
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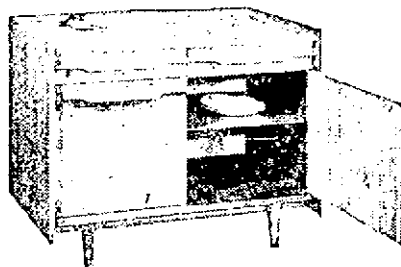
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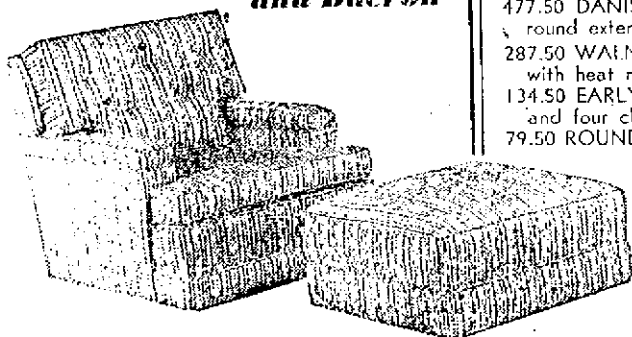
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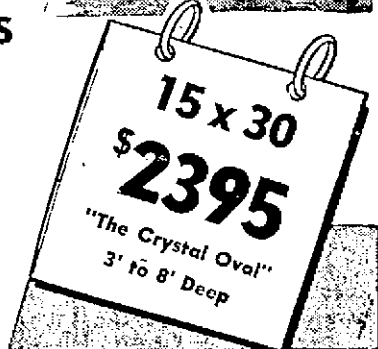
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# Live Through Summer and Like It

By Milton Enzer

**WHAT** IS YOUR greatest annoyance during the hot summer months? Although "It ain't the heat, but the humidity" has been quoted so often as to become a national folk-saying, a recent survey shows that the American public bears up under the heat and humidity better than it does the too familiar, attention of flies and mosquitoes, and the constant slam-and-bang of screen doors.

Picture yourself on a hot, humid summer day—to beat the heat, you are stretched out on a chaise in the coolest part of your house or terrace. You are going to soothe your heat-frayed nerves by an hour of absolute motionless quiet. What happens Bang! Junior and his bosom pal skyrocket in to ask you if they can have a cool drink and a couple of cookies, and do you know where Junior left his six-shooter?

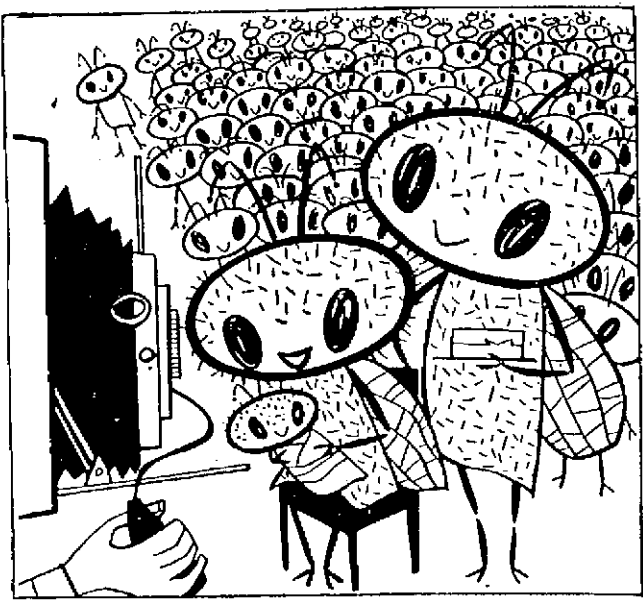
**THIS CRISIS** coped with, you settle back again. But not for long. A couple of friendly flies are making up to you with an inescapable persistence. Junior must not have closed the screen door tightly. With bitterness in your heart, you crawl out of the chaise, feeling more frayed and frustrated than you did when you stretched out a few short minutes ago. "What's the use?" you mutter between your teeth.

But cheer up. You can do something so it won't happen again. Yale and Towne, lock manufacturers, as a result of the survey, has come up with a list of practical suggestions that will help you combat these nerve-racking hot weather harrassments.

For most effective results, some of the precautionary measures in the list should be taken by the householder in the early spring. Why?

Do you know that a single pair of flies can produce 191 septillion offspring in one summer, if all lived? This estimate was made by the National Pest Control Assn.

**THIS** U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine confirms that the number of flies and mosquitoes is fantastic, and



Illustrations courtesy Yale & Towne Mfg. Co.

Single pair of flies will produce 191 septillion offspring in one summer. You should act promptly.

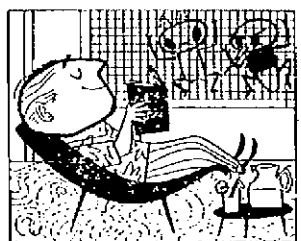
adds that both insects are present in every state.

Because these insects are known transmitters of dangerous diseases, state and federal health departments have conducted much research on insecticides. Recently, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced an insecticide, DDVP, which is believed to be more effective than the earlier DDT. Many insect strains have developed which are resistant to the old DDT, and also the new DDVP is considered less potentially harmful to human beings.

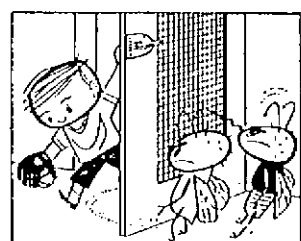
**FOR SAFEGUARDING** your home against summer insects, and your blood pressure from rising every time someone comes in or out of the house, here are some helpful hints to householders:

1. Use space-sprays or aerosol bombs in the house.
2. Use new super-repellent chemicals on skin and clothing.
3. Use residual sprays that will stick on screens, porches and garbage cans.
4. Play safe with 16-mesh-to-the-inch screens on doors and windows to keep out all insects.
5. Hang screen doors to open outward, and equip each with airliner door closer and push-pull catch.
6. Keep water from accumulating in tin cans, caves, troughs and street gutters.
7. Empty bird baths at least once a week.
8. Put screening over open cisterns, and tightly cover cesspools, septic tanks and rain barrels.
9. Use larvicides on standing water in pools or ponds.
10. Stock ornamental pools with goldfish or top swimming minnows.
11. Use fly traps, fly papers, fly poisons, fly electrocution devices, and fly swatters in the homes.
12. Apply manure, when used, thinly on field and lawns to prevent flies breeding. Store manure in fly-tight boxes or pits, and treat it with borax, calcium cyanide or super-phosphates.

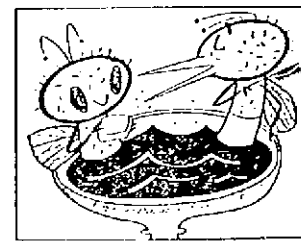
Detailed information on specific chemicals to use in the battle against flies and mosquitoes may be obtained by writing the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.



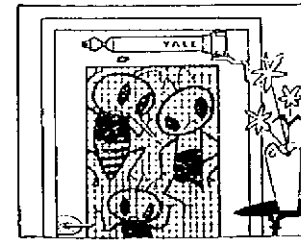
Take adequate precautions against pestiferous bugs.



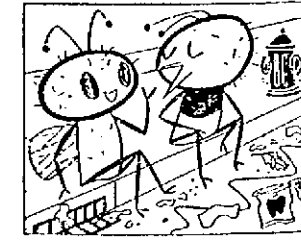
Secure latches on screen doors keep the pests out.



Use larvicides on stagnant water; fish in pools.



Make screen doors open out, and employ closers.



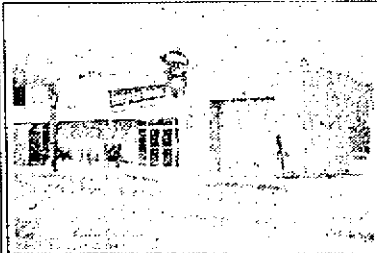
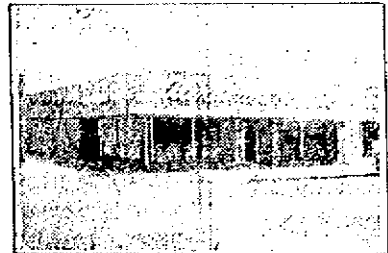
Water and refuse in cans help insects in breeding

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# Bloody Fourth at Holcomb Flats

By Mark McMillin

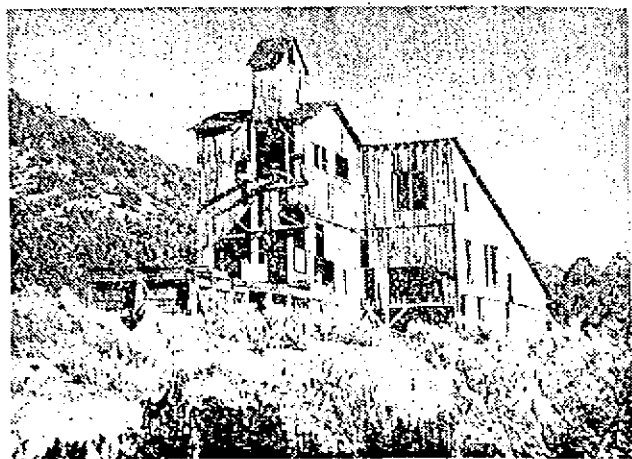
ON SUNDAYS when the valley heat grows oppressive, many Southern California residents like to drive up to Fawnskin, on Big Bear Lake, then eastward by Polique Canyon Road to Holcomb Valley, scene of one of the greatest gold rushes of California history. The road is mountainous and winding, but perfectly safe, and the view from the top of Polique Grade is one of the finest—a wide forested valley dotted with green meadows in which hundreds of cattle peacefully graze from March to October. Here in this now-placid valley, William F. Holcomb discovered gold in May 1860, and named the site Holcomb Flats. Soon prospectors from all over the country were heading into the flats, by buckboard, horseback, mule and foot. By June, the valley was populated by thousands of miners and their families, and a town was established on July 4, 1860.

AT FIRST, existence in Holcomb Valley was idyllic. But soon outlaws, thieves, and murderers came to the flats, attracted by the great gold strikes. Vigilantes hanged horse thieves, gold bandits, and murderers alike. Today at the edge of the valley a juniper tree still stands beside two other junipers on a little rise beyond Van Dusen Creek. Dubbed "Hangman's Tree," it served the vigilantes as a convenient place to make short shrift of malefactors who refused to obey the law.

Not far away is the "Tree of the Living Cross," a tourists' curiosity, for under this tree on July 4, 1864, were buried two men who fought each other to the death. The story of this duel is one of the great sagas of early California.

Feeling between the North and South ran high, for the war between the states was still raging. In the midst of the drinking, horse races, and bear-bull baiting, someone suddenly discovered that there was no flag. The men were resourceful. They cut red stripes from the miners' shirts, white stripes from petticoats, the blue field from jeans, and the stars from the tinsel dress of a dance hall girl.

BUT WHEN it came time to sew the flag together, an ar-



Tumbling structures like this are last reminders of an era when Holcomb Valley and Big Bear area spawned such sprees of blood-letting as that of Greek George.

gument arose. How many stars—or states—should be represented? Greek George, a notorious tough, insisted there should be only 18 stars, and backed his argument with a quick trigger-finger. A newcomer, also named George, was equally insistent that there should be 35 stars.

"There were 35 stars in the Flag when I left New York seven weeks ago. I think maybe Nevada has been admitted by this time, so that would make 36 stars," said George No. 2.

But Greek George, not to be dissuaded, drew his gun and shot the New Yorker dead. The day had hardly begun.

When the final horse race of the morning was called, the crowd lined up expectantly. Greek George owned one of the horses, and a Negro, Blackbird Johnson, owned the other. Both were well-matched and equally fast. Gold nuggets, gold dust and money were wagered in great amounts.

AS THEY galloped across the finish line Johnson's horse was a half-length ahead. The judge announced the winner. Greek George again drew his gun and shot the judge dead. But still the crowd was too timid to take him into custody.

Next on the program was a fight between a bear and a bull, with Greek George backing the

bull. Just as the animals were chased into the arena, Greek George noticed that the bull had been dehorned. Shouting "Dirty work," he whipped out his .45 and shot once. The man who had dehorned the bull fell dead.

Greek George then led the crowd back to the platform where the speeches were to be given. With his outlaw gang gathered close, he gave an address, punctuated with cheers and jeers. After he had finished, his pals lined up and unerringly shot out all the stars in the recently made flag. Incidentally, many respectable citizens, in the line of fire either by accident or design, were wounded.

BUT GREEK GEORGE finally met his match. In a later horse race, he felt that he had been cheated by a Chinese named "Chinaman Charley." With knife drawn he rushed at the Oriental, who also was adept as a killer. Each man mortally wounded the other at the first thrust. Both were buried in a common grave at the base of a tree, which became their tombstone when witnesses to the fight carved a cross into the trunk.

This tree is still standing—a silent reminder of the lawlessness and rowdiness of Fourth of July celebrations of a century ago in the western mining camps.

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# Desert

(Continued from Page 3.)  
the installations of this far-flung system.

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This water emerges from spigots, faucets, and hydrants in Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, and Riverside Counties to make our desert green and to supplement the local supplies of more than six million people.

Since 1952 the District has been increasing its capacity. Eventually it will be able to deliver a billion gallons of water a day—twice as much as at present—for an additional 4 million residents. Anyone who thinks this is unnecessarily ambitious should remember that one out of every 25 persons in the United States today lives in Southern California, and the population influx continues.

Certainly the term "lifeline" was never more aptly applied than to that long water line from the Colorado River.

**PROTECTING IT IS**, obviously, a vital chore. The pipeline is so constructed that MWD engineers know instantly of any leakage. During World War II every pumping station in the system was designated as a restricted area. Now, as then, the full length of the line is patrolled. Reservoirs, too, are closely guarded. (Even the officials of the Water District are prohibited from as much as fishing in Mathews.)

Meanwhile, millions of gallons of Colorado River water are released yearly in Los Angeles and Orange Counties and allowed to spread out and seep into the earth to replenish underground supplies, which are almost impossible to sabotage or contaminate.

**IN HIS EVER** more urgent quest for that ever more vital commodity, water, man has turned to the ocean. Some day, he is confident, he will be able to convert salt water into fresh by an economical process. We of Southern California have a whole ocean at our front door. What, then, of pipelines to distant rivers?

First, the sources now available and the means of tapping them cannot be neglected on a hope which may be many years in maturing.

Second, if and when salt water conversion becomes practical, there will remain the problem of distribution—and the Metropolitan Water District distribution system is the most elaborate in the land.

The men who conceived this system saw further into the future than even they supposed.

## OUR COVER

Young man with toy gun joins in a military salute to Old Glory as the colors are run up at Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro's Army bastion. The flag is raised and lowered daily with fitting military honors at Ft. MacArthur, as it is at all American military bases at home and abroad. It is fitting that the Stars and Stripes should be unfurled today on Southland's Cover as Americans approach Independence Day, a time set aside to honor the Colors and to refresh in every heart the realization of the freedoms enjoyed by each individual who proudly calls this "My Flag."

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KITCHENS

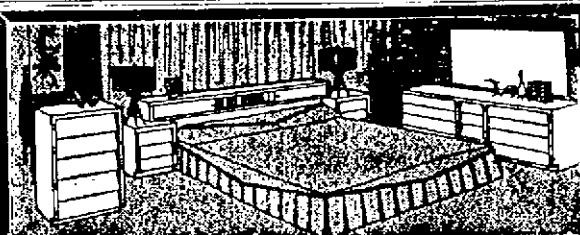
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# Miss Rogers' Canary Island Pine

By Helen Johnson

TREES are like people. Some have an interesting background and history. Others, like Topsy, just "grew up." On the corner of Junipero Ave. and Florida St. stands a beautiful and unusually symmetrical Canary Island Pine. According to its owner, Miss Julia

Ellen Rogers, it has had about as exciting and troubled a past as the average pioneer gold-digger.

In 1926, Miss Rogers was at the head of the Camp Fire Girls in this community. For many years she had witnessed the burning and destruction of leftover or unwanted trees after the Christmas season. This seemed like a real tragedy to Miss Rogers, who is a recognized authority on trees and the author of more than a score of books on the same subject. So she decided that her girls could partly assuage this dreadful loss by selling living trees. About 3,000 tiny Canary Island Pines were ordered from a nearby nursery. The girls chartered a special booth at the Farmers Market in Lincoln Park in December of 1926 and sold the living trees in small containers for 25 cents each.

THE RESPONSE was overwhelming and more than repaid the organization for its venture. Miss Rogers' purpose in sponsoring this project was to influence people to buy potted plants and trees rather than the cut ones.

As a token of the girls' deep love and appreciation, they presented (Continued on Page 18)



There's a story around the tall, symmetrical Canary Island Pine that grows at Junipero Ave., Florida St.

Choose from 10 decorative styles

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# La Reina Rule

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the meaning of my maiden name McATEE. My married name is now McAFEE and we feel perhaps the original names were the same.—Mrs. W.G.M., Long Beach.

Mrs. W.G.M.: While it is true that your maiden and married names have nearly the same spelling, their ancient Gaelic origin is different. McATEE is a north Irish name originating in County Donegal. The ancestor was one of the "intelligentsia" about 10 centuries ago, for he was named "Saoi" meaning "the scholar." His descendants were called the Clan Mac-an-Tsaoi. This was Anglicized to Mac-Atee in the 1500s. The McAFEE ancestry is Scotch, rather than Irish. The ancient clan was called MacDUIBHSHTE denoting "sons of the dark man of peace." For many generations this lineage, renowned for their bravery, owned the Isle of Colonsay off the west coast of Scotland. For some reason the name was re-spelled MacAffie a few centuries ago, which led to the contraction McAfee. A part of this family migrated to County Antrim, Ireland, in the 16th century.

**Dear Miss Rule:** Please give information on PERIGO. Some claim it is High Dutch, others French. Some Perigos were in America in 1645.—Mrs. E.P.M., Bellflower; J.W.P., Long Beach.

**Dear Miss Rule:** Please analyze the name PERRIGO. My great-grandparents came from France in 1750.—Mrs. C.H., Garden Grove.

E.M., J.P. and C.H.: The formation of the surname PERIGO or PERRIGO has several sources. Most families with this name are of Italian ancestry. The remote progenitors were nicknamed from the Biblical name of St. Peter. In Italian, Peter meaning "the rock" was spelled Pietro. This was contracted to Piero and then to Perro. Perro was later augmented to both Perrigo and Perigo. The names of the French province of Perigord was re-spelled producing Perigo which certainly could be another source of the surname. Members of a family who used both spellings of the name, Perrigo and Perigo, settled in New Jersey in the early 1700s.

**Dear Miss Rule:** Kindly give a brief history of the name KLITZKE.—E.C.N., Long Beach.

E.C.N.: The source of KLITZKE was the German surname Klitsche, meaning "owner of a small estate." The name Klitsche was designated to a freeman who owned land in the times when most men were tenant farmers held in bondage by the lord of a manorial estate.

**Dear Miss Rule:** Please give the genealogy, meaning and coat-of-arms of BURDICK.—C.C.R., J.T.B. and B.C.B., Long Beach.

C.B., J.B. and B.B.: BURDICK, from the English surname Burditt, originated in France a thousand years ago as a soldier's nickname "Bourdett" meaning "man with the little shield." Shortly after the French leader William the Conqueror seized England in 1066, the surname is on English records with the spelling Burdet. William Burdet is listed in the time of King John (A.D. 1199-1216). The family coat-of-arms had two gold bars across a blue shield.

**Dear Miss Rule:** We are very interested in the meaning of our name STREET.—Mrs. W.S., Long Beach.  
W.S.: The surname STREET

was used because the family ancestors lived on a "Street" which in early England described a special location on a paved road. The only roads with pavement in England in the Middle Ages

were left over from the Roman period of the second century A.D. Adam of the Strete was an English taxpayer in the year 1283. The Street coat-of-arms had three silver St. Catherine

wheels on a blue shield. Samuel Street was a resident of Connecticut in the 1670s.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of South-

land Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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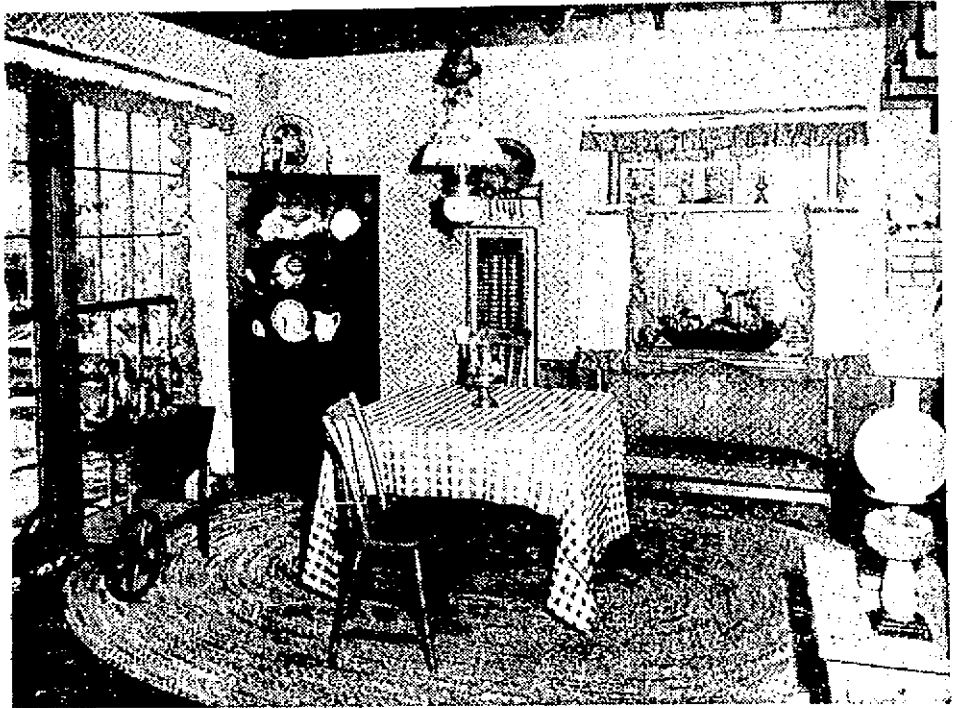
Diamond-paned windows are in bedroom wing of unique home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcell, 4226 Ransom St.



Rustic fireplace was constructed of random rock the Marcells gathered from locales near Long Beach.

**SOUTHLAND HOMES**

# Storehouse to Storybook



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Dining room at end of living room area occupies a portion of the original warehouse structure. Note happy-looking checkered tablecloth, antique look.

*By Eileen Ball*

**F**ROM THE ignominious beginnings of a warehouse, the completely charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcell evolved.

Five or six years ago, a downtown street was being widened, and the commercial buildings lining the narrow thoroughfare were condemned. One of the structures was a box-like frame building which was plain, fairly new, but nevertheless very barnlike in its 20x20-foot dimensions. When Mrs. Marcell heard about the buildings to be moved, she went down, looked them over and simply "bought herself a store building" (the frame box) and had it moved to a lot at 4226 Ransom St.

From that point on, hard work and lively imagination worked hand in hand to effect

the successful changeover from storehouse-to-storybook house, for that is just what the Marcell house is . . . a pretty and pic-

turesque dream come true. **LONG-TIME DEVOTEES** of American antiques, the Marcells determined to "shape" their

## Long Beach Homes Tour

**T**O STIMULATE interest in contemporary architectural design, the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Architects' Assn. will conduct a homes tour from noon to 6 p.m. today. The tour, visiting six homes, is an annual affair in which newly built architect-designed homes are open for public inspection.

A contribution of \$1 per person to the Community Welfare program of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will allow a person to inspect the homes. Tickets may be purchased at any of the homes on the tour, or from Junior Chamber members.

The homes will be those of Dr. William S. Casselberry, 832 E. Ocean Blvd.; Jack Grisham, 5567 Lonna Linda Dr.; Hal Moore, 1105 La Dera Dr.; Dr. Martin Garron, 1405 La Perla Ave.; Dr. Harold I. Tarre, 1118 Burlinghall Dr.; Dr. M. L. Gatov, 5620 Naples Canal.

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Included in this group are pictures shown recently at the Eastern Decorators Sale! Best selections for early shoppers.

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# House

House into a compatible showcase for the many items of furniture they had been collecting for years and those which had been in the family for generations. Pine paneling, quaint windows, colored glass and random rock for their open fireplace were ingredients selected to help bring about the transformation. The exterior of the house was painted a rich barn red, trimmed in spanking white and, in due time, a bedroom, breezeway and double garage were added to give the structure more breadth and thereby put an end to its salt-box proportions. An old-fashioned garden was planted around the winding drive edged with some fine old trees that happily "came with the lot," the site is high and the street is quiet. This storehouse-turned-house enjoys a nighttime view of twinkling lights and a silence intruded only by friendly crickets.

The glass-paneled front door opens into a quaint vestibule wainscoted with honey pine. Above this, medallion wallpaper with pink, green and buff establishes a quaint note. Just inside the door a little old school bench stands under an antique mirrored hat rack. A table next to the settee can hold a bunch of flowers when guests are coming.

TO THE LEFT of the entry and down a step is the living room and dining room combination which occupies virtually all of the structure's original footage. The two-story-high wood beamed ceiling gives the two-area room a much greater cubic footage than would be accorded the average room of its floor space. Thus a feeling of lofty openness adds greatly to the effect of this early American setting.

The living-dining room walls are papered ceiling high with the same pink, green and buff provincial pattern used in the entry. This softly textured background provides a quaint and cheery setting for the mellow pine furnishings. A very high window (just below ceiling level) admits slanting northern light into the living room. A random rock fireplace (the Marcels and their son-in-law gathered the stone from nearby desert and seaside locales) has a raised hearth and copper hood. It throws heat so splen-



Slanting staircase leads to attic-balcony in this unusual home. Exposed beams and dainty medallion wallpaper set the early-American motif, which is carried out well with family's many valuable antiques.

didly that its roaring fire is capable of heating the entire area.

Just inside the living room stands a small antique pine commode under an old whatnot shelf. On it are displayed a few pitchers from Mrs. Marcell's almost endless collection. Also standing on one of the shelves is an 80-year-old Seth Thomas clock that has been in her family—and running—all these years.

NEXT TO THE commode is an old organ, its wood intricately carved and time-seasoned. More than 100 years old, it adds a great deal of authenticity to the room's atmosphere.

A narrow, steep staircase obliquely scales the wall to a cantilevered balcony-attic which soon will be converted to a spacious dormer guest room. At the top of the stairway is a tiny landing, the railing of which features a portion of an old wagon wheel integrated into the staircase bannister. An antique coach lantern hangs at the head

of the stairs to light the way. At the back of the balcony are two windows framed in colored glass. Mrs. Marcell helped set the panes of red, blue, purple and gold . . . and the cathedral-like effect of the windows is tremendously effective from downstairs as well as on the landing.

Standing near the living room fireplace is a 50-year-old platform rocker. Next to it a tin bin drawer from an old kitchen cabinet which was salvaged by Mrs. Marcell who made it into a magazine table. Other examples of her handiness as a woodworker and "antiquer" are seen in the attractive pair of dough box end tables Mrs. Marcell made to "go with" a couple of incidental chairs in the room.

At the other side of the fire-

place is a sofa upholstered in brown and gold provincial print. Before it stands a cobbler's bench coffee table in sugar pine—also designed and made by Mrs. Marcell.

THE DINING ROOM has a large round braided multi-colored wool rug under its old-fashioned round dining table. Over it hangs an oil lamp in milk glass. Mrs. Marcell likes to use cheery red and white checked linen cloths on her table, set it with old glassware and china and center the setting with a nosegay of garden flowers. Two big paned windows open the dining room to the garden outside and "frame" a lovely view of blossoms and greenery. Located near one of the windows is a prim, antique

bench. The turkey red calico cushions on the bench match the ruffles on the unbleached muslin curtains.

The kitchen is small but takes on a feeling of greater size by means of its large open pass-through into the dining room. The kitchen is a cheery little spot with its yellow, mustard and chocolate medallion wallpaper, its honey-toned pine cabinets with black hardware and its waxed brick patterned linoleum. Used brick forms a panel against which stands the stove.

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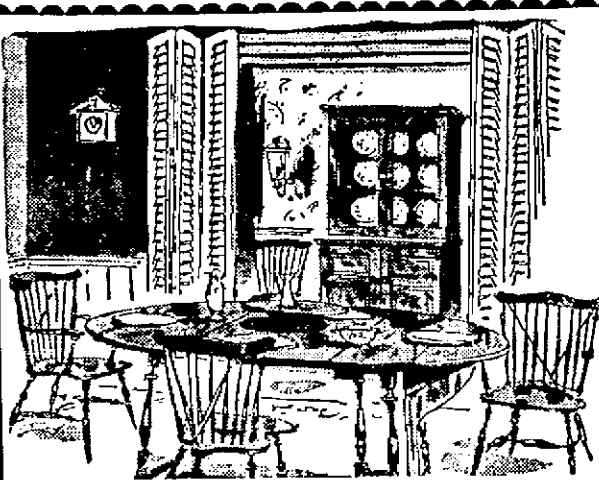
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Canary Island Pine blossom and cone are displayed by Miss Julia Ellen Rogers at whose home the tree grows.

### Pine Tree

(Continued from Page 14.)

sented Miss Rogers with a larger Canary Island Pine in a five-gallon tin. She wasted no time in planting the tree,

Like many growing out-of-doors things, it became an easy and favorite "gymnasium" for the half dozen or so young neighborhood boys.

During the long lazy vacation days they would catch the supple young branches and swing back and forth on them. They would twist the branches round and round till the owner almost felt as though her own arms were being bent and broken. She stood it as long as she could, then decided some immediate action would have to be taken. But what?

ONE DAY she gathered the boys together in her front lawn and explained that such an untactful procedure was damaging the young tree.

"The terminal bud must never be harmed," she told the boys, "if the tree is going to be a perfect one. You don't want me to have a scraggly, ugly, hunchback tree in my front lawn, do you? Wouldn't you rather see it shoot up straight and tall and healthy and be a beautiful sight to all passers-by?"

The boys registered implicit willingness to cooperate, and gave their word of honor.

"Let's organize a TPC, boys," she said.

"What's that, Miss Rogers?"

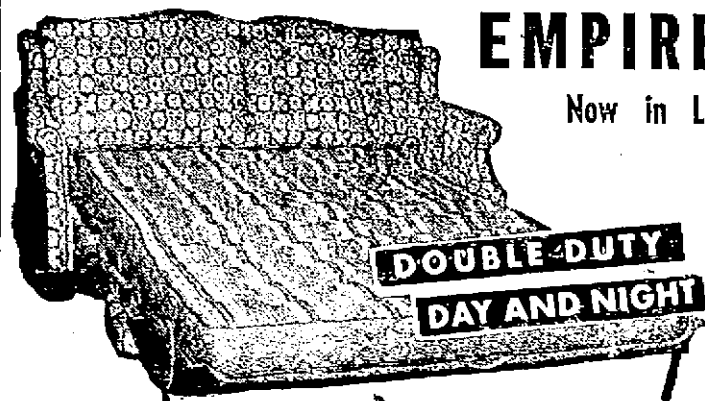
"T stands for tree, P for protective and C for club. We'll call it TPC for short. How about it?"

THE BOYS became so interested in the TPC that they competed with each other in playing "policeman" to Miss Rogers' Canary Island Pine. If they saw other boys trying to molest the tree, they wasted no time in explaining what the owner had told them about the importance of protecting the terminal bud. If the boys failed to listen, the TPC clasped hands and stood guard around the tree until the offenders promised to cooperate or left.

Consequently, Miss Rogers' Canary Island Pine, going into middle age now, stands as a perfect example of what care can do for a tree.

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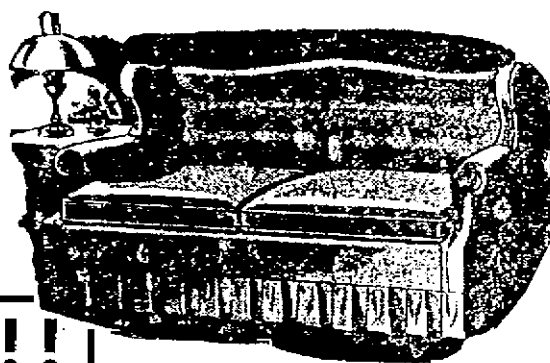
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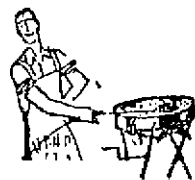
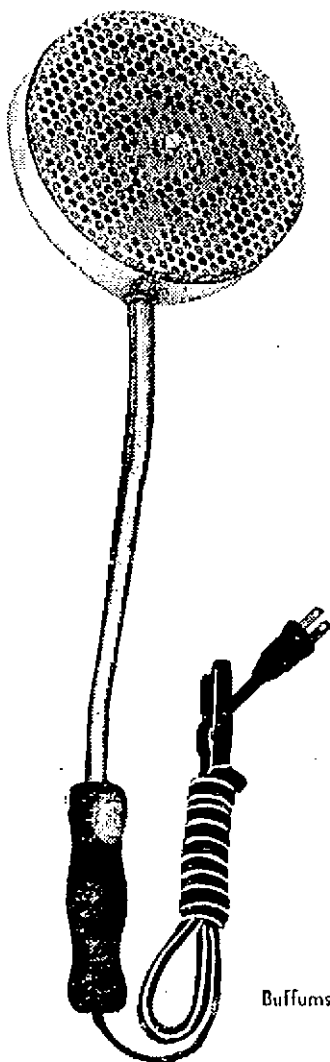


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The youngsters will love it! This rigid-frame Doughboy is easily set up without tools, is slip-resistant Vinyl plastic lined, has snap-on seats. Colorful, washable, crack and mildew-proof! The "Giant" 12 ft. dia. Pool. Reg. \$100, **74.95**

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## FOOD



Lima Shrimp Salad is an appetite-pleaser to go into a holiday picnic basket. Cold roast chicken, olives, bread and beverages round out the list.

## Here's Salad to Go A-Picnicking

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**WITH INDEPENDENCE** DAY coming up in the middle of the week this year, not many people will be taking long trips, but many will take advantage of the holiday for a feast out-of-doors—perhaps just in back yard or patio. Here's what we suggest.

The day before, roast a whole chicken to take along and slice cold.

Should you prefer to do the cooking on the spot, keep it simple and do make use of handy canned meats and vegetables. For instance barbecued Canned Meats, and Back-Yard Stew.

### Lima Shrimp Salad

- 1 cup large dry limas
- 2½ cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 (5-ounce) can shrimp
- 1 cup sliced celery
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs
- 2 teaspoons chopped capers
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- ¾ teaspoon prepared horseradish
- ¾ teaspoon salt.

Rinse limas, add water and boil 2 minutes. Cover and let stand 1 hour. Add 1 teaspoon salt and simmer until tender, 1 to 1½ hours. Cool. Drain and chill. Clean shrimp, and add to limas with celery. Blend all remaining ingredients and mix lightly with lima mixture. Chill. Makes about 6 servings.

### Barbecued Meats

Arrange thick slices of canned ham and luncheon meat and

canned frankfurters on grill. Baste with Tomato-Barbecue Sauce. Grill meats, basting often with more sauce, until browned on both sides.

### Tomato-Barbecue Sauce

- 1 can (1 lb. or 1 lb. 4 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons diced green pepper
- ½ lemon, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 to 2 tablespoons chili powder
- ½ teaspoon salt.

Combine all ingredients; sim-

mer 15 minutes. Makes 3 cups sauce.

### Back-Yard Stew

- 2 large onions, chopped
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 can (1 lb. or 1 lb. 4 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 can (1 lb.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can (1 lb.) green or lima beans, drained
- 1 can beef gravy
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper.

Brown slowly onions and beef in large kettle over grill or outdoor fire. Add remaining ingredients; cook, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes. Serve in soup bowls.

## Canned Ham

- 1 6-pound canned ham
- 1 glass peach jam (6 or 8 oz.)
- ½ cup slivered salted almonds
- ¼ cup brown sugar

Remove ham from can. Scrape off jellied broth. Cut ham into ½-inch slices. Tie slices together loosely and place in a baking dish. Spread with peach jam. Sprinkle almonds over the top, then sprinkle brown sugar over all. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 1½ to 2 hours. If necessary, cover with foil to prevent over-browning. To serve, place ham on platter. Cut string.

### FAVORITE GLAZES FOR HAM

- One cup brown sugar and ¼ cup corn syrup, heated together.
- One cup brown sugar and ½ cup juice from spiced fruit, heated together.
- One cup strained honey.
- One cup brown sugar and ¼ cup ginger ale.
- One cup strained apricots and ½ cup brown sugar, heated together.
- One cup jelly blended with ¼ cup hot water.
- One cup brown sugar combined with the juice and grated rind of 1 orange.
- One-half cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard and 2 tablespoons vinegar.



### "PICNICS ARE FUN FOR EVERYONE"

Be prepared with chicken for the big 4th of July weekend ahead. Chicken is a year-around favorite, that is good baked, broiled, fried, or barbecued. Whether you take to the road, or enjoy the grill in your own back yard, Barbecued Chicken is a long-time favorite on any picnic menu. Do as much the day before as possible.

### "BARBECUE SAUCE FOR CHICKEN"

- It's good to mix this the day before to give the flavors a chance to blend.
- 1½ cups Catsup
- 1 cup Salad Oil
- 1 tsp. Louisiana Hot Sauce
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
- 5 to 6 drops Liquid Smoke
- 1 tsp. Prepared Mustard
- 1 clove Garlic, peeled, halved
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 tsp. Sweet Basil (optional)

### "OUTDOOR BARBECUING"

Place chicken pieces, oil coated, on rack over coals. Barbecue slowly 40 to 50 minutes or until tender, turning occasionally and basting frequently with barbecue sauce. Last 10 minutes of barbecuing, baste generously with barbecue sauce. ...

### "MENU"

- Barbecued Chicken
- Sliced Tomatoes and Canned Beans
- Iced Tea or Lemonade
- Potato Salad
- Green Pepper Rings
- Sesame Seed Rolls
- Fudge Cake or Ice Cold Watermelon

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Dorothy Miller



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ICE CREAM... 1/2 GAL.

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JOYS! A BEAUTIFUL HAM FROM DU-  
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NECESSARY... DELICIOUS SERVED HOT  
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ALL... MAKES ANY PICNIC COMPLETE  
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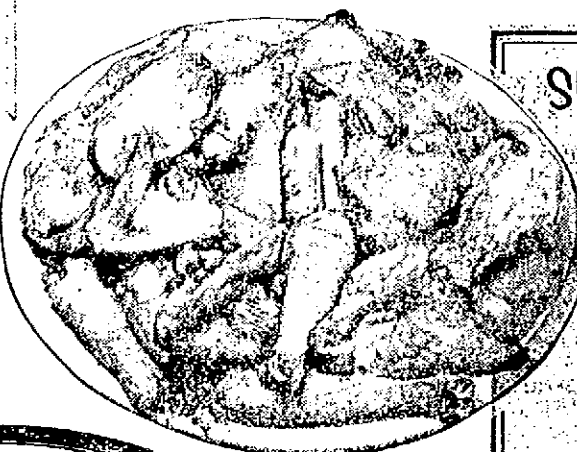
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THESE FANCY YOUNG BIRDS ARE  
TRULY THE WORLD'S FINEST...  
RAISED TO TENDER PERFECTION BE-  
FORE FULL MATURITY... JUICY,  
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ALL STORES  
**CLOSED**  
the 4TH OF JULY...  
DRIVE CAREFULLY...  
and HAVE A  
NICE PICNIC....



They're here...  
**NEW! ARMOUR'S STAR**  
**SMOKED... READY-TO-EAT**  
**HAMS**  
SEMI-BONELESS... SHANK & SKIN REMOVED...  
A BETTER HAM FOR BETTER EATING!

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**BREASTS, LEGS**  
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ONLY THE BEST PARTS! WHITE  
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PICTSWET...  
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GOOD...  
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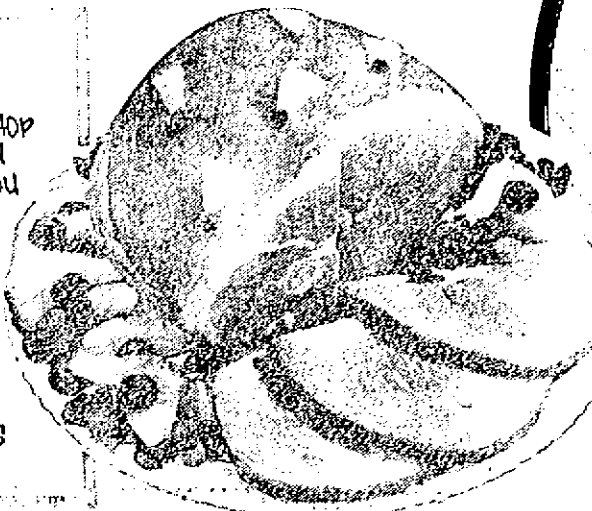
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THEY'RE TOPS  
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MORE GOOD  
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By Ada M. Young

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LONG BEACH



Rewarding treasures of the sea can be found on such beaches as the Cabrillo strand; Museum in background.

augers, fossilized sea worms, sandstone rocks with funny faces and unusual shapes, fat little sea urchins, chitons (Mermaid's cradle). Luckily for them they cling tenaciously to the rocks and can only be removed with a quick thrust of a sharp knife.

If you're especially quick eyed, you'll be rewarded with an abalone or an ear shell. Most of these will be very small but are unsurpassed in beauty of color. Sea snails of all types, mostly in brown shades, are here.

**THOSE WHO** are seacombing the rocks should remember the tide. Keep in mind it changes every four hours! Four hours seems ample time to get back to safe ground before the tide is full. But remember how quickly

the hours pass when one is doing something interesting. Tide tables, available at sporting goods stores, will help spot the best hours.

I remember a son and mother who gambled on beating the tide and ended up being the shuttlecocks in a game of badminton between King Neptune and the shore. They were lucky to suffer only abrasions and contusions from the battering of the waves.

Driftwood, in the sea-bleached, grotesque forms that are prized for lamps and home decoration, is not as plentiful along the Long Beach area shores as in the northern sections where logging operations abound. Nevertheless, odd pieces frequently wash ashore to provide prizes for

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Tidal pools abound on the rocks below Point Fermin's cliffs. Area is good hunting ground for beachcomber.

those who are alert—and who are Johnny-on-the-spot. Many Southlanders prowl the shores in search of just such pieces providing competition.

**THOSE WHO** feel more venturesome may travel along Pasco Del Mar, starting at Point Fermin to some of the "pocket" beaches along Palos Verdes shoreline. If the path is especially steep, they may find a spot "uncombined." Don't forget "going down" can be hazardous. "Going up" is risky as well as hard on those muscles that are not used every day. Also the path of easy descent is safer for any young members in the party. If there are small fry in the family, the sandy shores are the best.

Just west of Cabrillo Museum on Stephen White Dr., San Pedro, tiny shells  $\frac{1}{8}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch, such as wedge shells or butterfly shells, can be found. Many whelk shells are found here also.

The museum, too, is well worth a visit. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., it offers a "just look, don't touch" kind of beachcombing. This is the place to identify some of your finds.

**SHELL COLLECTING** can be romantic, recreational, educational, and even can be made into a money-making project. One may trade shells with other

enthusiasts all over the world.

Seashells have been prized by man since ancient times when they were used for household utensils, ornaments and money. Shells are used in some countries in religious rites, especially at baptisms. The four-armed Hindu god, Vishnu, holds a shell in one hand. The Triton shell can also be used as a trumpet. The giant clam of the South Seas may be used for an aquarium or base for a fountain. It is also used in European cathedrals as benefactors (holy water vessels). In the Solomon Islands, natives put egg shells (not from chickens!) on the prow of their canoes to "see the way." These shells are related to the cowries, which are used for money, and only those in high positions in the tribe may use them for ornamental wear. Cowries may be found between Point Fermin and Portuguese Bend.

**FOR THE ONE** ambitious to own a large and representative collection of the world's shells, catalogues provide sources and prices. One who can travel extensively may do better.

The sea casts its jewels carelessly upon the shore. It's up to the collector to find and gather them. Those with time to comb the shore line immediately after a storm will reap the richest harvests.

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**BEAUTIFUL HOMES**

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

# 'World Series' for Rockhounds

By John Ronson

COMPTON Gem and Mineral Club will be host to GEMorama, 18th annual convention of the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies — billed as the "world's greatest rockhound event"—July 5, 6 and 7 in



Cash Cox, Long Beach rockhound, works at drill press, preparing an exhibit for the giant L. A. GEMorama.

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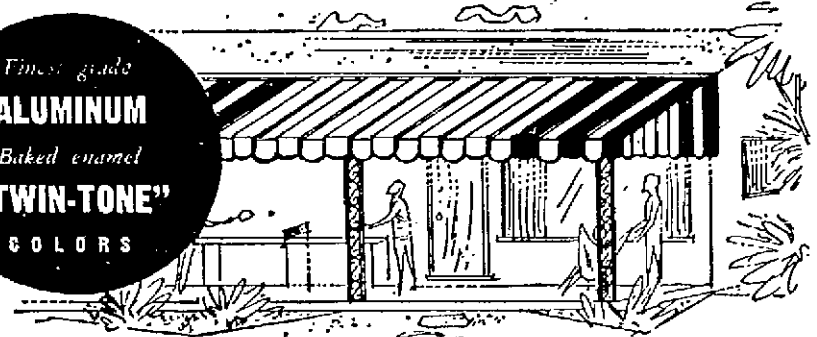
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the Great Western Exhibit Bldg., Eastern Ave., just south of the Santa Ana Freeway, Los Angeles.

The federation is made up of 120 clubs with a membership of 10,000 rockhounds. GEMorama, open to the public, will include fine mineral specimens, lapidary and jewelry work. There will be 400 competitive displays and 30 special displays, some of which have not been shown previously.

FROM THE Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., will come a 20-pound rubellite (tourmaline) crystal, believed to be the world's largest, found in Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa.

From the California Institute of Technology will come 36 rare uranium specimens.

George Ashley, owner of the Pala Mine at Pala, Calif., will show bowls of chrysocolla, agate, jasper, rhodonite and other gem quality stones.

RALPH DIETZ will exhibit a magnificent sphere of gem quality Australian opal from the Andamooka field. The sphere is three inches in diameter, a perfect fire opal free of major flaws and defects.

Mrs. Grace DaFoe of Oakland will show a magnificent collection of jade carvings from the Orient.

Elbert MacMaken will exhibit a 33-pound amethyst crystal, said to be the second largest such specimen in the United States.

Karl Fair will bring a large cluster of autunite crystals, which come from the mountains outside of Spokane.

Katherine Clarke of Pasadena will exhibit several oil paintings of mineral specimens. These include "The Legend," "The Citadel" and "Black Jungle."

an onyx dinner set, modern designs in gems and jewelry.

Various phases of the lapidary hobby will be shown in the working lapidary area.

A Raytheon machine, "brain child" of modern science, operated by Ted Ittner by means of ultrasonic waves will carve delicate cameos, drill, ream or cut jade and will put a photograph in stone or glass by photo engraving.

CASH COX, 465 E. 51st St., Long Beach, a shipyard welder, will show lamps, two of onyx and one of black obsidian. The onyx used in one of the lamps came from the Slate Range on the west side of Panamint Valley, Death Valley; honey onyx used in the other lamp came from Deming, N.M. The obsidian came from an old Oregon deposit.

Mrs. Jesse Hardman, 4759 Blackthorne Ave., Long Beach vice president of the California federation, will show jade, silver and copper.



THERE ALSO will be a fine diamond display, petrified wood, Cox will show this lamp, made of Death Valley onyx.



## Kilted Skirler

Kilted Scottish bagpipers are always of interest to tourists in Scotland. This man had donned his full regalia to take part in bagpiping contest. Top contestants compete annually at the Royal Braemar gathering in Northern Scotland.

## Bus Tours Score

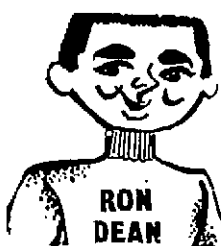
The escorted tour idea is receiving an enthusiastic reception from western vacationers this year because it relieves the traveler of many nuisance chores.

Greyhound Lines has announced a wide choice of these tours for summer and early fall—more than ever before. Departure dates have been established all through June, July, August and September from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Phoenix.

Some sample tours are: Pacific Northwest, 14 days from Los Angeles; Canadian Rockies and Glacier National Park, 18 days from Los Angeles; Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Tetons, 10 days from Los Angeles; Utah parks, 7 days from Los Angeles; Western treasure trails, 8 days, originating in Los Angeles; great cities of the East, 34 days from Los Angeles, 33 days from San Francisco; Alaska (a combination of bus, air, rail and water transportation), 21 or 22 days, originating in San Francisco; Old Mexico, 18 days, originating in Phoenix, weekly during the summer and twice-weekly beginning in October.

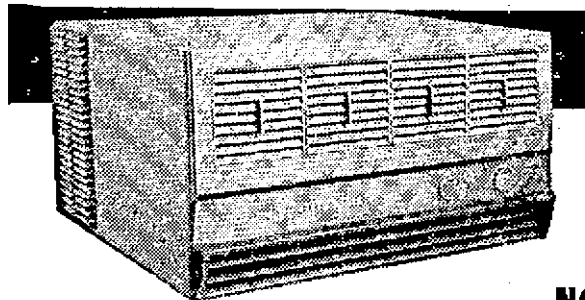
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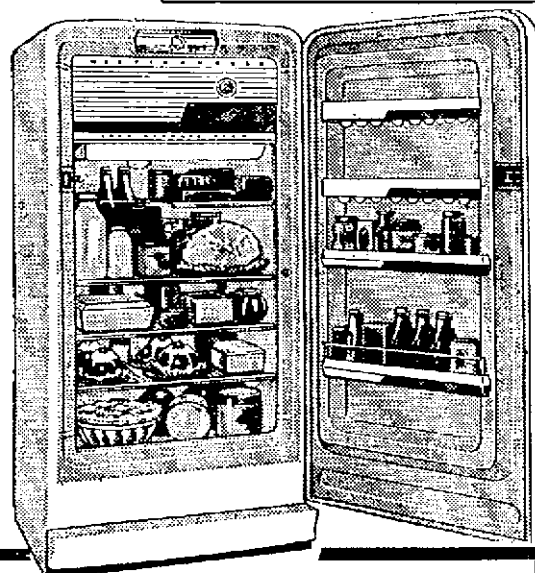
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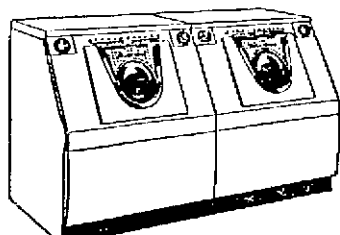
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**Travel with Delaplane in Southland Magazine.**

**BOOK REVIEWS**

# Chiang Views the Iron Curtain

**SO LONG AS** the Russian Communists abstain from active war, it would not be to the advantage of the United States to participate in direct warfare, nor would it be advantageous for the free nations to engage in war outside the Iron Curtain. Rather, they should mark certain areas on the periphery of the Iron Curtain as "points of emphasis" and then—if the Communists start aggression against any country—the free world should strike at previously selected areas instead of limiting its counterblows only to the area where aggression takes place.

That is the considered opinion of Chiang Kai-shek who, at 70, is still head of the free people of China after fighting communism actively for 30-odd years. "It is most unlikely," says Chiang in his new book "Soviet Russia in China" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$5), "that the communists will attack in areas where the democratic nations are militarily prepared or where there are systems of collective security in existence."

Chiang discusses China's National Revolution and its aftermath without bitterness and without recriminations. And he pulls no punches. In fact, he points directly to what he feels were the mistakes of the West—more specifically, the mistakes of the United States. But he also acknowledges his own errors: "I personally cannot disclaim responsibility for the loss. . . . I have never in the 40-odd years of my political life shirked any responsibility or blame that is justly mine."

Chiang believes that neutralism is impossible; so is peaceful coexistence. For it is only when the Reds want a respite in order to consolidate their past gains and to prepare for new aggression that they resort to such tactics. Experience, he feels, has shown that the only

effective strategy against communism is total war. While he advocates an anti-communist offensive in East Asia, he feels that the nations of the West should not participate in such a struggle.

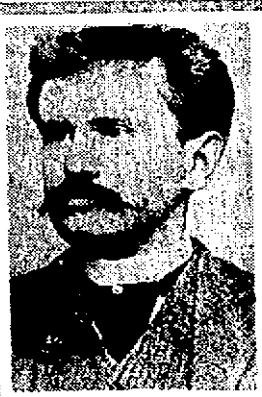
"All we need from them," says Chiang, "is moral and material assistance and the supply of arms and technical aid."

The book was translated from the Chinese by Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

**"THE LAWLESS DECADE"** by Paul Saun; picture collation by George Henby (Crown, \$5.95): This is a pictorial history of the American transition from World War I Armistice and prohibition to repeal and the New Deal, and it brings back nostalgic memories to those who lived through those years; for here is a roundup of the most memorable events of those times, and stories of the outstanding personalities who made the headlines—Sergeant York, the Ku Klux Klan, Ponzi, Chicago Black Sox scandal, Joseph Elwell murder, the great Dempsey fights, the dancing Castles, the flapper craze, Wilson and Harding and Coolidge, Al Capone, Eugene V. Debs, Red Grange, Wallie Reid, Floyd Collins, and so on down the line to the 1929 crash, Huey Long and F.D.R. Be prepared to enjoy this one—every line and every picture.

**"FIGURE DRAWING COMES TO LIFE,"** by Calvin Albert and Dorothy Gees Seckler (Reinhold, \$7.50): Designed to give both student and professional artists a fresh and uncontrived approach to figure drawing, this excellent volume contains 175 specimens of student work and also many examples from the work of old masters showing methods of composing and drawing. Stimulating intuitive feeling, the methods explored here find expression in a spontaneous, free style. The artist is encouraged to liberate himself from habitual clichés of seeing and recording.

**"AMERICAN HERITAGE"** (American Heritage, \$2.95): Just 99 years ago next October, the first transcontinental mail stage completed its run after 25 exhausting days. W. Eugene Holton—in one of more than a dozen features in this every-other-month magazine of history—tells what happened as



O. HENRY

Perhaps no personality in literature was more appealing and at the same time more elusive than O. Henry. He was a man with a secret—a prison record. Now the story of his life is unfolded by Gerald Langford in "Alias O. Henry: A Biography of William Sidney Porter" (Macmillan, \$5), and it is as strange and haunting and poignant as his stories which have been read by millions.

the Butterfield Overland Stage snaked across the wild Southwest towards Los Angeles. A painting in full color by Frederic (Continued on Page 30)

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# Here's a Clown for Your Pool

By Eleanor Avery Price

**W** E'VE HEARD of a number of water-happy dogs — and even a cat or two — paddling around the family swimming pool, and visitors usually take them in stride. It is somewhat of a jolt, however, to come upon a back-yard swimming pool and see a California sea lion gliding about gracefully and splashing in the water or lumbering awkwardly up the pool steps.

A slowly increasing number of people with pools, however, are finding this variety of eared seal a very easy pet to keep, and sealitoriums can provide the gentle-eyed mammals fresh from the Pacific at just the right age to train — 1½ years old. Smaller pups are undesirable as they require a great deal of time and patience.

Training a young sea lion or two can be an amusing vocation, for the tricks they can perform in a short time seem almost incredible, especially after the animals are "stand-broken." They thrive in the limelight, providing there is plenty of applause — and fish.

**AN AVERAGE SEAL** will become adept at clowning on a diet of 10 pounds of sea perch daily, the cost of which comes to around \$400 annually. Perch can be purchased frozen. The seal literally likes its meals tossed to it as reward for performances well done. However, funseekers and friends who come supplied with peanuts, popcorn, candy and the like should not be permitted to feed the pet, for even the hardest marine troupier cannot tolerate misdirected generosity in the matter of diet.

The swimming pool and surrounding area should not become harboring grounds for old fish scraps. A thorough daily cleaning will help avoid any nuisance complaints. The sea lion is as clean in its ways as it is sleek in its appearance, so there need be no worry about keeping it presentable.

If no swimming pool is available an older seal, will adjust happily to clean water contained in an unused bath tub, a tile-lined fishpond, or a small aluminum tank.

**WHATEVER** the source of water for your marine comedian, it and the training quarters should be highly fenced for the safety of children who cannot swim as well as the safety of the seal, which should not be permitted to lumber off the grounds. During cold nights, the pet should be confined in a ventilated cage out of drafts.

There are two chief groups of sea lions — the Stellar and the California, about which the above is written. The Stellar grow large and heavy, but the California are much smaller and much more timid and gentle. These near-black mammals received their name because they frequent in large numbers the Cliff House rock and Seal Rocks on the beach of San Francisco.

**LYNWOOD CITY PARK** is the setting for the Southeast Obedience Club of Lynwood's licensed trial scheduled for July 7.

**THE VENTURA-Santa Barbara** double-header summer all-breed dog shows and obedience trials will be held on July 27 and July 28. The former is a Ventura Fanciers' Association event, and the latter is sponsored by the Santa Barbara Kennel Club held at Hope Ranch.



Flap Jack (Flappy), owned by Dick Zelond, typifies the happy nature of the mild mannered California sea lion.

## Big-Eared City Slicker

By Mary Lou Ofield

**C**OUNTRY VERSUS city life will always be argued, but J. C. Penny feels that a song should be written, called "It's So Peaceful in the City," the city being, of course, Long Beach.

J. C. Penny is a 3-year-old white buck rabbit who shares a home at 1802 Stearnlee Ave. with Walt and Jane Woodrow, their daughter, Wendy, and a collie named King, whom J. C. has found to be a right guy, even if he is a dog.

What distinguishes J. C. from the rest of his furry breed is the fact that he refuses to behave like a rabbit.

**IT ALL STARTED** back when Penny was but a bunny. The back yard, where he was allowed to run, became flooded after a week of heavy rain. Only a tiny portion of ground remained out of water, and it was on this island that Penny took sanctuary. Whether it was family pressure, or the sight of an innocent in distress, that moved Walt Woodrow, J. C. never found out. But the next thing he knew he was being carried into the house, to warmth, and a new life.

Those first few days were hectic for Penny, what with the family looking upon him as "the rabbit most likely to . . ." and Jane whisking him outside at well timed, if disconcerting, intervals. But that came to an abrupt halt one day, when Jane got busy and forgot — and at a time when J. C. felt an urgent need for his island. There was

only one course of action for an intelligent bunny. He hopped over to Jane, nudged her leg with his nose, then hopped to the door. Jane understood, and J. C. was gratified to know that, although humans are forgetful, with patience they can be trained to open doors.

**ROMPING WITH KING** is a pastime that J. C. couldn't do without. And napping is a joy, since how many rabbits can boast of pup tents of their very own? However, exercising his freedom of choice, J. C. prefers sleeping on top, instead of under it.

But the best part of day for a rabbit is mealtime, where again he exercises his freedom of choice. Carrots are fine, but as a steady diet? Never. He has found Wendy's crayons excellent, paper delightful, and will choose both in preference to turnips, which he scorns. J. C. also believes that only a "square" have would turn down horse meat. This opinion is shared by King, who generously sits back while J. C. gets "firsties" on the meat tidbits. And only when the rabbit hops under the TV to his own fare of (ugh!) rabbit food, does the collie approach his dinner bowl.

It's a good, simple life for J. C. at the Woodrow house. There's only one drawback, and that's J. C.'s addiction to rye bread with caraway seeds. For this, J. C. will suffer the humiliation of sitting up to beg like a (excuse the expression, King) dog.



Pets of the Walt Woodrow family. J. C. Penny, a white rabbit, and King, a collie dog, share dish of food.

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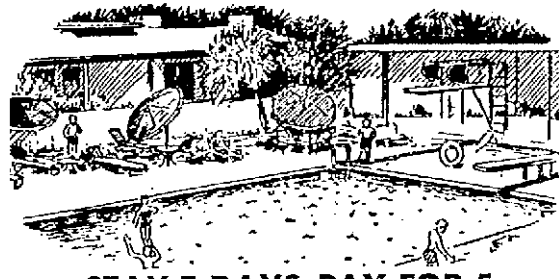
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Puerto Vallarta is really high with people who have gone there. You fly in from Tepic or Guadalajara and stay at either the El Rosita on the beach or the El Paraiso on the cliffs. Quiet town. Wonderful beaches.

If you want something really different, it's Salina Cruz on the Gulf of Tehuantepec.

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Some freighters are good and others are not so good. Best advice on this is to book through a travel agent. They have all the latest dope on the lines. One thing,

though, reservations are in great demand so you had better decide and order your space well in advance. A good 12-passenger freighter can be a lot of fun.

On not too much money we want to go to the Caribbean... some place where the Calypso music is great. What's the best spot?

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The tours leave from New York and are slated until October 13. The all-expense price (transportation, hotels, meals, sightseeing—even tips) for the week's trip is \$164.

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The little oysters are a specialty in this country. And they make rum punch the traditional way here, too. Rum, lime and sugar. Mmmmmmm.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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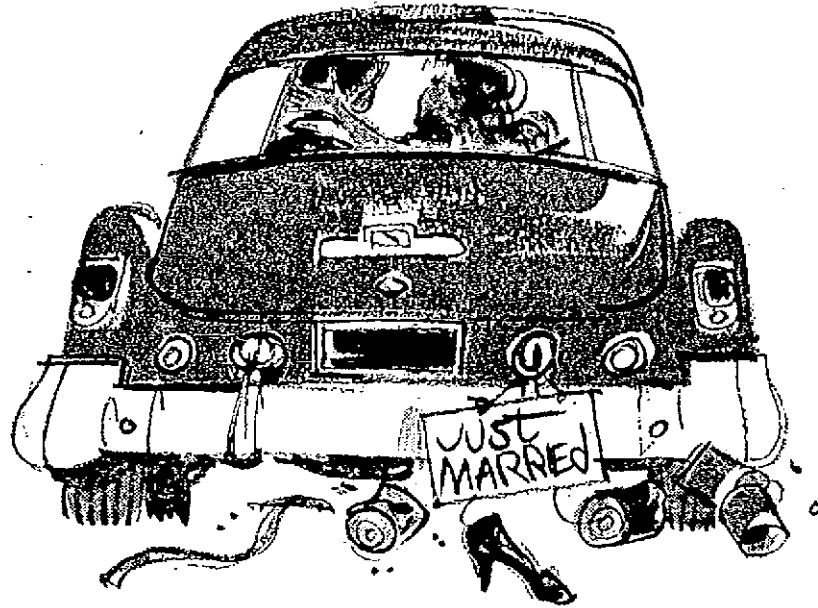
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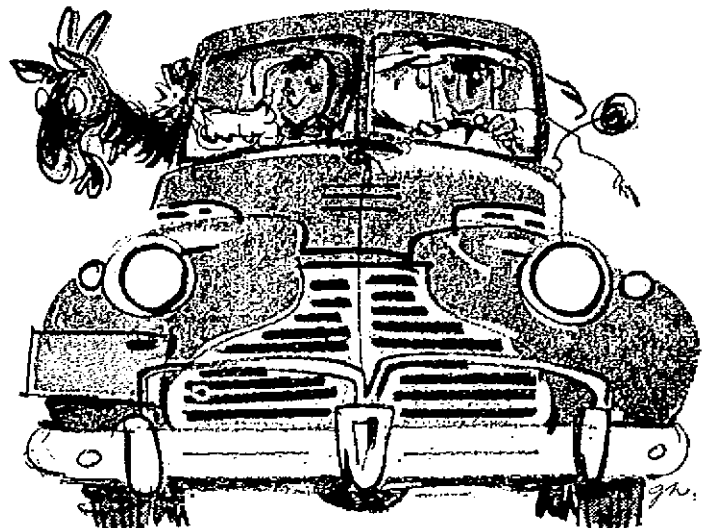
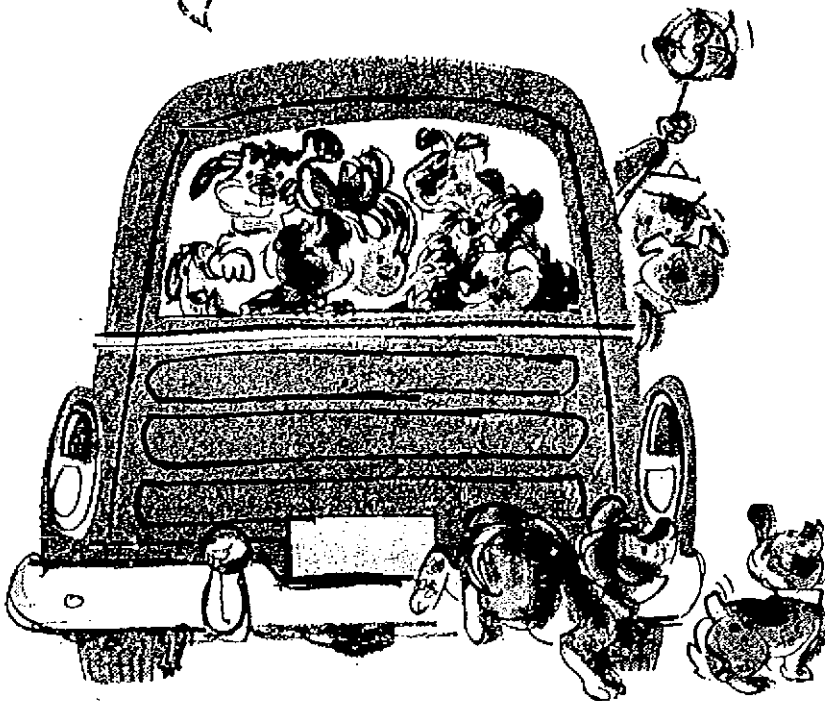
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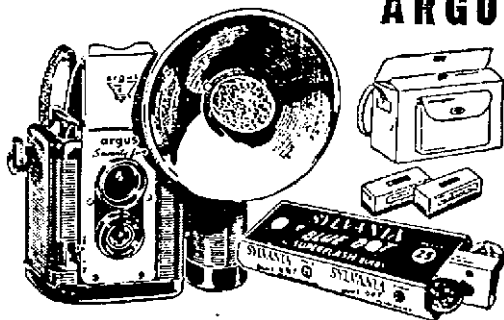


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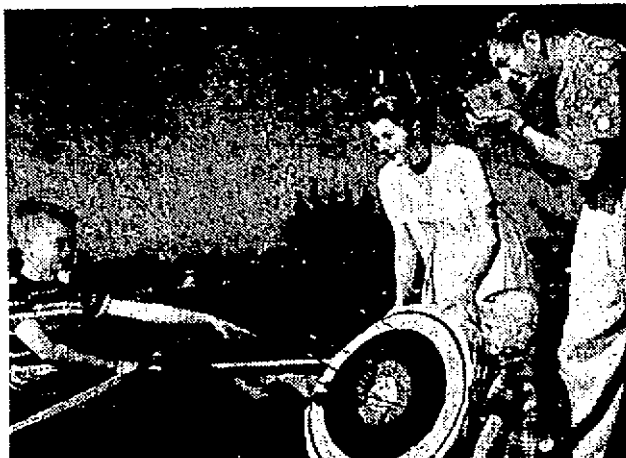
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Simplest activities make fine footage for movie history of what you and your entire family have been doing.

## By the Shutterbug

WHEN IT comes to recording "family history" in the making, there's really nothing quite like a home movie camera. And more and more families are finding out how much shared fun and pleasure home movies provide—both in the taking and in the showing that follows proudly.

These, in our opinion, are reason enough for this popular trend. But we keep feeling that two other factors also may have had something to do with making home movies "better than ever."

FIRST, THERE are the marvelous new easy-to-operate movie cameras now available so inexpensively — and secondly, many home movie makers are becoming aware that even the best movies are improvised by a little editing.

To return to the new cameras for a moment—we'd like to tell you about two of them we're quite impressed with. One is considered by many movie enthusiasts the best little camera-for-the-money now on the market. It's a quality camera—a maker of really fine 8-mm.

## Reviews of Latest Books

(Continued from Page 26.) Remington illustrates the article beautifully.

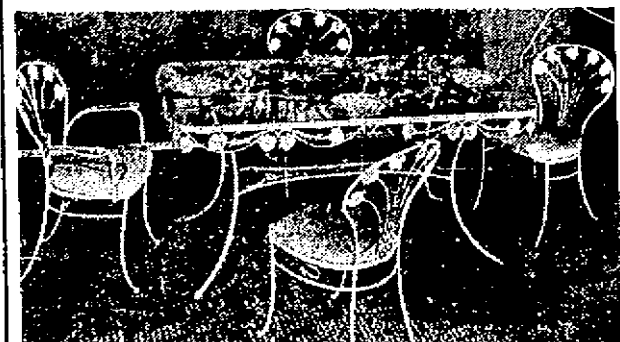
"HEAVEN'S MY DESTINATION" by Thornton Wilder (Harper, \$3.50): Mr. Wilder, one of America's most able novelists, wrote this one back in 1935—a very humorous story about the adventures of George Brush as he travels over his territory selling textbooks with an assortment of theories which he tries to apply to his own life with often spectacular results. Wilder fans will welcome the reissue.

"JEWELRY MAKING FOR THE BEGINNING CRAFTSMAN" by Greta Pack (Van Nostrand, \$3.75): By following the simple explanations and helpful drawings in this book, and with the use of a few basic tools, the beginning craftsman should enjoy the satisfaction of creating really wearable jewelry right from the start. All the rules are here; the beginner needs only to follow them until

he becomes an expert with this hobby.

"BRIDGEHEAD: THE DRAMA OF ISRAEL" by Waldo Frank (George Braziller, \$3.75): Mr. Frank, always the brilliant writer, paints here the portrait of a people — often made to feel they are wanted nowhere—surviving within their own culture. To read it is to have a vastly broader understanding of Israel's growing role in the explosive Near East.

"HOT ROD IT AND RUN FOR FUN" by Fred Horsley (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95): If you've always wanted to build and operate a hot rod, here's all the help you need. The text, accompanied by photos, diagrams and detailed instruction, covers every phase of hot rodding. Horsley loves hot rodding as his text reveals, and for the teenager who wants to do things in a big way with hot rods he has boundless respect; but for the thoughtless youngster whose only goal is recklessness, he has nothing but scorn and contempt.



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DEAN McCORM

# Let Family History Be Your Plot

movies—that won't strain the family budget because it costs just under \$30.

WITH ITS fast pre-set lens, this camera makes movie taking as easy as snapshooting. There's only one simple setting according to the built-in exposure guide—and you're ready to aim and shoot. Easy, isn't it?

Another wonderful new 8-mm. movie camera combines fixed-focus simplicity with the extra convenience of magazine loading. It's compact enough to fit into pocket or purse, and so light in weight it's an ideal

traveling companion wherever you go.

**TAKING ADVANTAGE** of the lower prices on cameras like these, many families have made home movies a regular part of their leisure-time activities. Whenever and wherever the family's doing things they enjoy, Dad or Mother catches the story on film from start to finish—the complete story in full action.

**EUGENE NYE** was installed president of the Long Beach Camera Guild at its recent annual dinner. Other officers and chairmen are Ardean Nielsen,

vice president; Clara Watkins, financial secretary; Hazel Vosper, recording secretary; E. M. Bartlett, parliamentarian; Gerald Church, technical adviser; Gene Abrams, club photographer; June Gates, field trip; Evelyn Richmond, delegate; Walter Hunsaker, color; Bob Tarleton, black and white; Floyd Williamson, membership; Delbert Jones, Recreation Commission; Helen Harrison, program; Carl Kissell, Spotlight editor; Jean Stuart, public relations.

Black and white winners: Virginia Callender, Marshall La-Cour, Evelyn Richmond, Hazel Vosper, Bob Tarleton; Color, Virginia Callender, Elva Hayward, Hazel Vosper, Clara Watkins, Murray Shaner. Creative award in black and white went to Murray Shanger and in color to Hazel Vosper.

Retiring president E. M. Bartlett has been elected a director of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

**MEMBERS OF** Long Beach Cinema Club will demonstrate ways of creating effects in motion pictures at the club meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Fades, wipes, dissolves and backward motion will be discussed and the meeting will close with a demonstration of wide screen movies. The public is invited.

## TV Trickery

(Continued From Page 5.)

Here a small rubber ball was inserted and filled with Max Factor's "panchromatic blood." In the TV show the actress would pick up the shears to stab the villain who in turn would grab her arm and slowly force the shears against her cheek, cutting a long bleeding gash. Actually, of course, the actress merely squeezed the bulb in the shears when the plastic lip touched her cheek, and panchromatic blood flowed realistically from the cut.

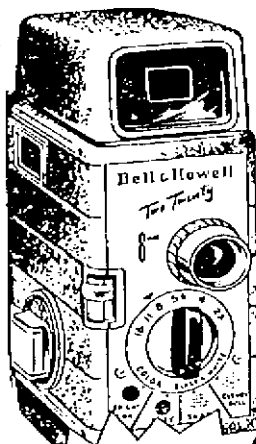
**THE SPECIAL** effects department often is called on to make "breakaways" of many different kinds. One of the most used is glass. Anytime glass is to be broken on a set, a prop must be used. One reason, of course, is the danger from flying glass and then also, when a bottle or other glass object is broken on somebody's head, it must break easily without damage to the head. Also in this category are windows and skylights.

The "glass" used in these props actually is a special Dow Chemical Co. resin called PS-2. A plaster mold is made of the object to be duplicated and the resin is melted and poured into the mold. Almost any object can be duplicated by this process. The resin is tricky stuff to handle and the secret of its successful use is proper temperature. If the resin is too cold, it won't pour properly and the object will be imperfect or have bubbles in it. If the temperature is too hot it gives a yellow color to the finished product which doesn't photograph properly.

"The writers have come up with some sight props that really have taxed our ingenuity," Waugh recalls, "but they have not stumped us yet. I am just waiting for the day, however, when I will have to admit defeat and say it can't be done."

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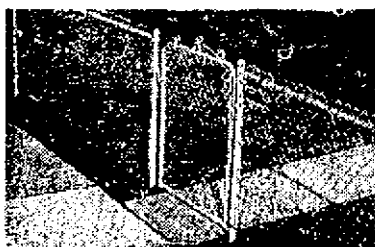
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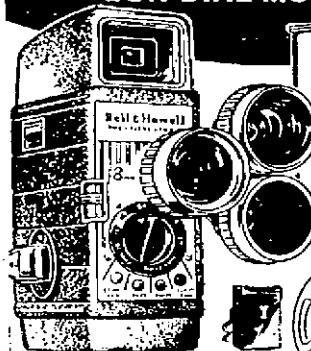
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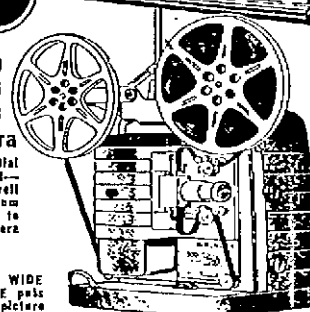
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I've lost all my fear of the water and Mon says I'm swimming like a fish. Before summer is over I plan to take the SWIM ART courses in diving and lifesaving. Why don't you join me, it's lots of fun.

P.S. My Dad swims with me free of charge on Sunday.

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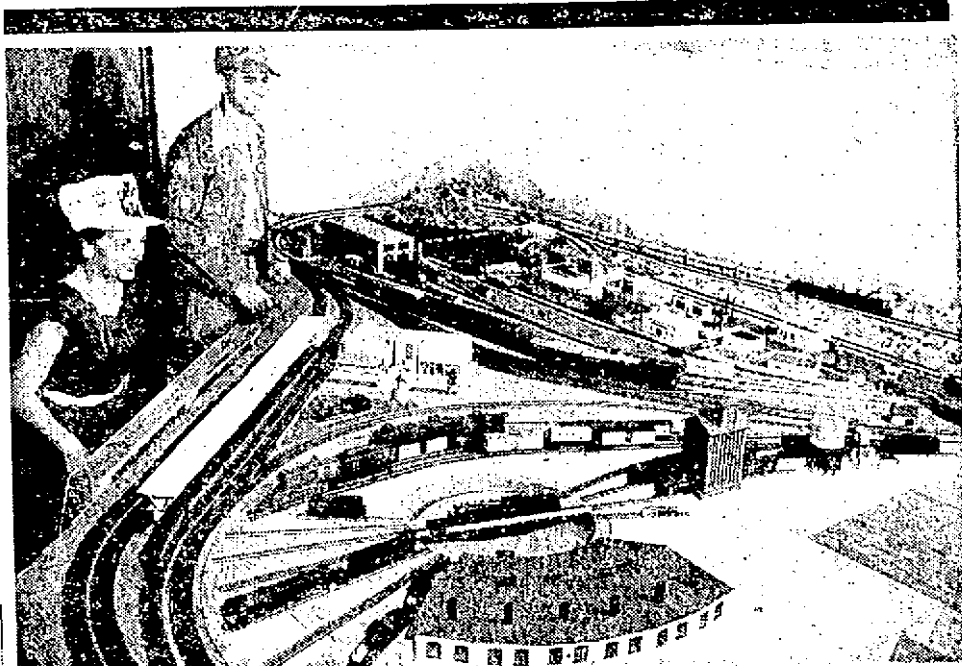
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Ed and Virginia Fischer don proper attire and send their miniature train system through its intricate operations. They installed the whole layout.

## They're a Railroadin' Family.

**LIKE** railroadin'? Build your own railroad—and you can run trains on your own schedule.

That's what Edward and Virginia Fischer did and do.

A whole room at their house, 5367 Pimental Ave., is given over to their railroad.

Something more than 100 cars and 25 pieces of motive power make up their rolling stock. They have 300 feet of track and two miles of wire. Forty-four switches have been installed. A common rail is the power source with three reverse loops giving a wide combination of runs. Their pride and joy is a Tehachapi Loop, a replica of the famous loop between Bakersfield and Tehachapi.

ED HAS been interested in trains all of his life and he has "fooled" with them" most of his life. He first had a dining table layout and began pressing Virginia into service: "File this off here, will you? ... How about doing some lettering? ... Can you paint this?"

With that the railroad expanded into the sewing room. Then Ed built an extra room for it. He and Virginia and

**By Vera Williams**

their son, Richard, 10, also a railroad enthusiast, entertained about 150 fans with the railroad at the recent convention of the Pacific Coast Division of the National Model Railroad Assn. here. Virginia won the women's trophy in the model contest for a modern railroad station with interior.

ED BUILT most of the cars and locomotives. Virginia, who has a flair for color, built a couple of pickle and wine cars. She painted the Southern California scenery, she made the buildings.

There is a six-stall roundhouse, an engine terminal with a turntable. Near the turntable is a shack, with flowers in a windowbox and an awning over the door—the feminine touch.

A modern railway station has a restaurant with figures at the counter, a ticket office, baggage room, information desk. There even is an air conditioner on the roof.

TRAINS INCLUDE the Daylight, the Sunset, and a "fan" train with an old-fashioned

locomotive and cars. Visitors always note the dining car of the Sunset, with flowers on the tables, diners in their seats, a cook looking out the window.

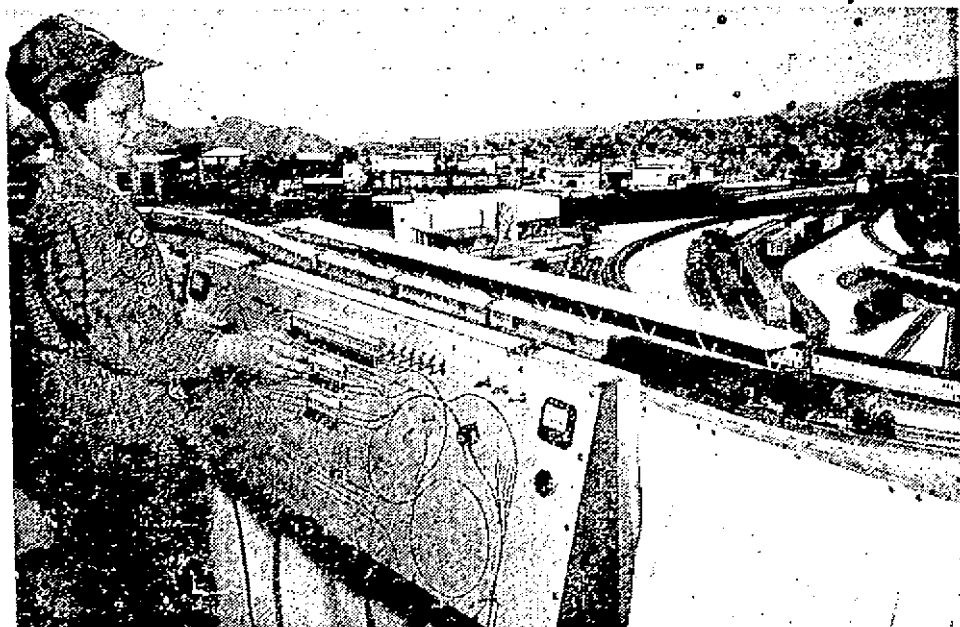
Realistic touches are given by an orange grove, an orange packing plant, a mine and a little settlement with restaurant and drug store.

A red farm house has a washing on the line, outside the front door. In the gully below is a hobo camp with chicken being roasted.

"We've made it from scratch," says Ed. "When you get started, you use a kit. Then you get beyond a kit and you want to do things yourself."

THEY NOT only make trains, they ride on trains, especially interesting ones. They went to Fresno on the Southern Pacific's last steam trip in the San Joaquin Valley. They went to Colorado and rode on the narrow gauge railroad from Durango to Silverton.

Trains, track, grades, buildings are all made to scale, and the Fischers run their trains on a "12 to 1" schedule—one minute to a regular railroad's 12 minutes.



Richard Fischer, only 10 but already an avid railroad enthusiast, starts a train in motion on his family's elaborate, 300-foot home railroad system.

# Get Ready to Start Seedlings

By David Gilfillan

JUST to cool you off a little I would like to direct your thoughts to next season's winter and spring-blooming plants. Just in case you think I have lost my buttons, let me remind you that the plants I have in mind are started from seed during the early part of July.

Most popular of the plants started from seed during July include the delphinium, primrose, snapdragon, Iceland poppy, pansy and viola. They all are easy to grow from seed.

The equipment required for starting seed is very simple. A nursery flat or box about four inches deep (any length and width you desire), a sifter for sifting the soil and a brick or block of wood.

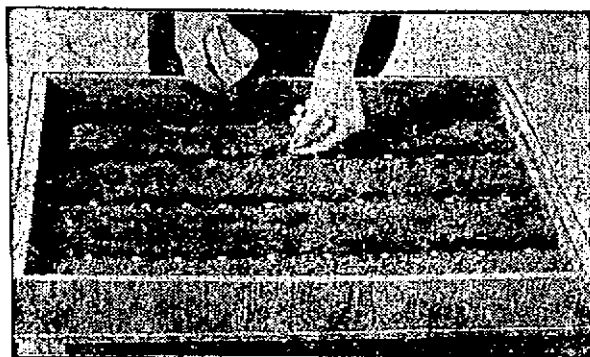
THE SIEVE can be purchased at most garden supply dealers and should be about 14 inches in diameter with a very small wire mesh—not more than 1/32 of an inch. You can make your own sieve easily by knocking out the bottom of a nursery flat and replacing it with wire screen such as used on screen doors.

Soil used in the seed flats should not have any fertilizer added. Fertilizer is unnecessary and can be dangerous. Using good top soil, sift the soil onto a bench or box, not directly into the seed flat. The roughings that don't go through the wire mesh are placed in the bottom of the flat. Keep in mind however, that the top two inches of soil must be sifted finely.

After filling the flat to within one inch from the top, take your block of wood or brick and press the soil down firmly. You now are ready to sow the seed. I prefer sowing seed broadcast fashion instead of drills in seed flats, but you can use either method. Tear off one corner of the seed packet and, holding the packet between your thumb and second finger, tap the edge of the packet with your index finger. This will permit sowing the seed lightly and uniformly. After sowing, barely cover the seed with the fine soil and press firmly over the seed, again using the block or brick.

THERE ARE two methods of watering the flat—from top or bottom. I prefer to water from the bottom. All you need is a container larger than the flat (you can use a square of canvas resting on four 2x4s). Place the flat in the larger container and fill in around the flat with water, halfway up around the flat. When you see the first damp spots on the surface of the soil, remove the flat.

The flat then is placed in a shady spot until the seedlings break through the surface of the soil. As soon as this happens,



Early July is the time to start seedlings in flats if you want colorful plants next winter and spring.

the flat must be given more light to prevent the seedlings from becoming "leggy." As soon as the seedlings have produced their first pair of true leaves, the young plants are transplanted to another flat, spacing the plants about one and one-half inches apart. The first pair of leaves to show are the seed leaves. The second pair are the true leaves.

Keep in mind that we are entering a long hot season and plants started now from seed should be given constant attention. A lath house having one-third daylight will produce good plants. Too much shade will cause the plants to become spindly.

DON'T FORGET DEPT. . . Don't forget to give your rose bed a good mulching of mature if you haven't yet done so . . . Don't forget to fertilize your bougainvillea, hibiscus and gardenias. Any one of the balanced plant foods is good . . . Don't



It is nearing the time when you can plant iris, as well as divide and reset old clumps and since previous preparation of the soil is particularly important with regard to iris, a helpful suggestion may be welcome. Because I know that many iris troubles are caused by soil conditions, I urge you to use from 2 1/2 to 3 pounds of soil sulphur to each 100 square feet (a space 10x10) and impregnate it into the soil in which you are going to plant your iris. This will flocculate the soil to a great degree, purify it and also prevent souring in the soil . . . a condition often responsible for disease. Frequently when a collapse is established on an iris plant, we refer to it as a disease called blight or scorch but actually this could, often be prevented by proper preparation of the soil in advance.

This should never be planted very deep. Just deep enough to hold themselves firmly to the ground.

forget this is an excellent time to plant the three shrubs just mentioned . . . Don't forget you can reduce fungus in your garden by irrigating on a rising temperature—during the early morning . . . Don't forget you can have immediate color in your garden by planting asters, zinnias, marigolds, annual phlox and petunias now . . . Don't forget the Southland garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

## Begonia Show

Begonia enthusiasts from all parts of the country will gather in Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 for the American Begonia Society's 25th annual Begonia and Shade Plant Show. The public is invited. Admission will be 50 cents and parking will be free.

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10-year-old divisions. 3-ft. Tall. Blooming. 1.25. \$7.00 value. **\$1.87**

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Zinnias, Alyssum, Marigold, Petunias, Asters, Phlox, Verbena, Sweet William, Cockscomb, etc.  
**19¢ doz. 1.49 per flat**

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Highest Quality. 99.99 Purity. Quick Germ.  
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Large Bale — Sunshine Brand

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Over 50 varieties. Upright and Hanging. GAL. CANS **57¢**

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Reg. 1.50. For the Modern Landscape **67¢**

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Apple, Peach, Plum, Pear, Apple. REG. \$2.95 **1.27 ea.**

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Fast growing shade tree. Reg. \$4.00 **\$1.97 Only**

**EVERGREEN SHRUBS**  
Gardenia, Azalea, Nandina, Sarcocolla, well established in pots. **4 for \$7.00**

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**Algerian Ivy**  
Huge Leaves, Easy to Grow. 100 PLANTS PER FLAT **\$2.77**

TROPICAL PLANTS  
FATSIEDERA, AZALEAS, ACANTHUS. Reg. 1.25.....57¢  
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LAWN SEED, no rye. 1.25 special .....1b. 67¢

THIS AD GOOD JUNE 30th TO JULY 8th

**ALFSON'S NURSERY**  
15629 S. ATLANTIC BLVD.  
Easy to get to . . . Just North of Olive St. in Compton



Rare dwarf delphinium, Chinensis Blue Butterfly, can be grown from seeds.

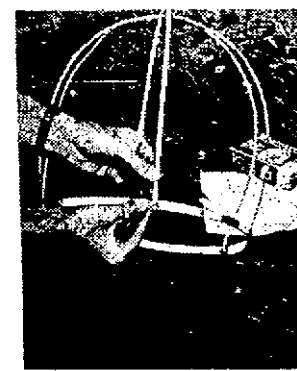




Covering provides efficient protection for plant.



Here is the simple, do-it-yourself kit knocked down.



The ribs are inserted into sockets in the base metal.



Cover slips over the ribs. Equipment is ready to use.

IT'S NEW!

# Individual Greenhouses

**H**OME GARDENERS can quickly set up protection for young transplants by means of a new kit which contains film covering and an aluminum framework that can be easily assembled. The protection afforded helps transplants past the first few weeks outdoors, a critical period with most plants. The covers are made like a gusseted bag with an opaque white front and back, and trans-

parent sides. They protect against changes in weather by providing greenhouse conditions right in the garden. Since the film is highly resistant to moisture penetration, humidity inside remains consistently high. The covers also protect against wind that might damage fragile root systems, or strong sunlight that might damage tender foliage. Since heat builds up under the miniature greenhouses dur-

ing the day, the covers provide added warmth for young plants. In order to prevent excessive heat buildup, the top vent should be kept open at all times when frost is not imminent. Available in kits, these protectors are inexpensive and easy to assemble. The kit contains an aluminum ring base, three aluminum ribs, and the film cover made of Bakelite polyethylene. To assemble, ribs are inserted into sockets in a base ring and the cover is put in place. For proper shading of plants, the protectors should be set up so that one of the opaque panels faces the bright mid-morning sun. Larger sizes are available for use as frost protectors for late-blooming flowers such as camellias or chrysanthemums. They can also be used to protect broad-leaved evergreens in winter. Such plants can be damaged by low wintertime humidity, strong wind or snow.

## Let Nature Toss Your Salads

**Y**OU DON'T KNOW what a good tossed salad is until nature has pitched you one from your own back yard. That's an honored opinion among gourmet-gardeners and it also is a tip-off on how a small growing area can be put to its widest possible use. The largest yield for the space occupied is given by the vegetables whose leaves are eaten.

be grown on a trellis or picket fence, taking no more ground space than a row of lettuce. Green onions grown from sets and small globe radishes from seed will give you the first harvest of the season if you plant them now. In three weeks of favorable weather you can serve this appetizing combination.

**L**ETTUCES of course head the list. Salad chefs prefer varieties which make tender green leaves, rather than the tight bleached heads. The green also is a sign of high vitamin content. There are many excellent varieties of leaf and loose-heading lettuce, including the cos or romaine type which has top rating for salad use.

Several short rows sown at intervals of two weeks or more are better than long rows which may lose quality before they are used. Figure on one foot of row to serve four people and make each sowing long enough to last two weeks.

**A**LL LETTUCE varieties go to seed in hot weather. The best salad leaves to take their place are endives of two types, one broad leaved and one curly.

Lettuce can be sown about Aug. 1 for fall crops. Even tight heading lettuce can be grown in the fall.

Excellent salad leaves for fall are those of Chinese cabbage, which matures in 70 days from seeding in late July. The leaves are tender and crisp, with a delicate cabbage flavor, and are delicious raw or cooked.

**O**F MANY garden herbs used in salads, sweet basil is most popular. Plants can be started from seed sown now and the leaves can be used all season in salads or to flavor soups, stews and fish.

To combine with green leaves, cucumbers, tomatoes, onions and chives are popular. Chives are easily grown by dividing a typical bunch sold in markets and planting each stem with its roots intact. Set them about six inches apart and you can soon cut the tubular leaves to add a delicate onion flavor to the salad. Such a planting will last for years.

Cucumbers and tomatoes can

## FUCHSIA-LA NURSERY

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### FREE FUCHSIA SHOW

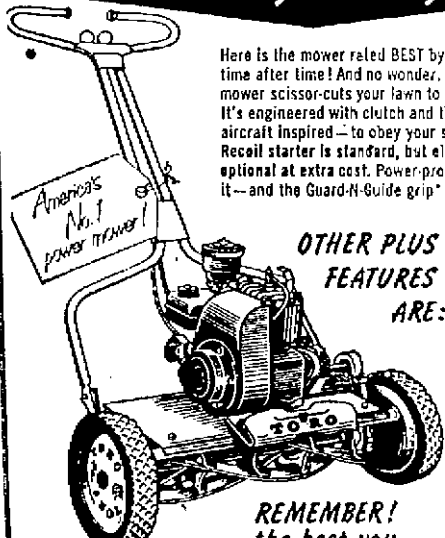
THOUSANDS OF PLANTS IN FULL BLOOM

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In Pots, from

**CERAMIC PLANTER BOWLS 125**  
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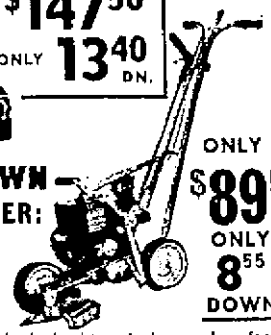
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# Grow A Carpet of Flowers



Photo by Glennys Gray

Small plant of "Ground Morning Glory" spreads out to three feet in season, making a showy floral carpet.

By Murtha Hurley

**T**O BE able to cover difficult areas with a flowering carpet of dainty evergreen foliage full of pretty, azure flowers in one season is an accomplishment.

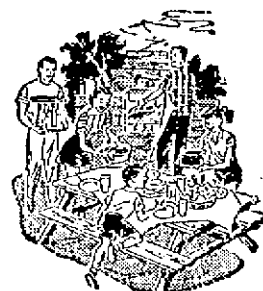
Yet it can be done by even the most inexperienced gardener if "Ground Morning Glory" (*convolvulus mauritanicus*) is used. It also is called "Blue Morocco Creeper."

It is a small-leaved, dense-growing, prostrate perennial. The plants love sun and do well in any soil except heavy clay. Their main cultural requirement is good drainage. They thrive in light, gravelly soil.

Each small plant makes a vigorous growth, spreading to nearly three feet across in one season and almost twice that growth the following year. A few plants go a long way. The plants grow just six to 8 inches high.

**WHEN ONCE** established the plants spurn pampering, require little care other than moderate moisture.

The plants quickly cover dry banks, steep slopes or parkings, can be used over low walls, in window boxes or large pots.

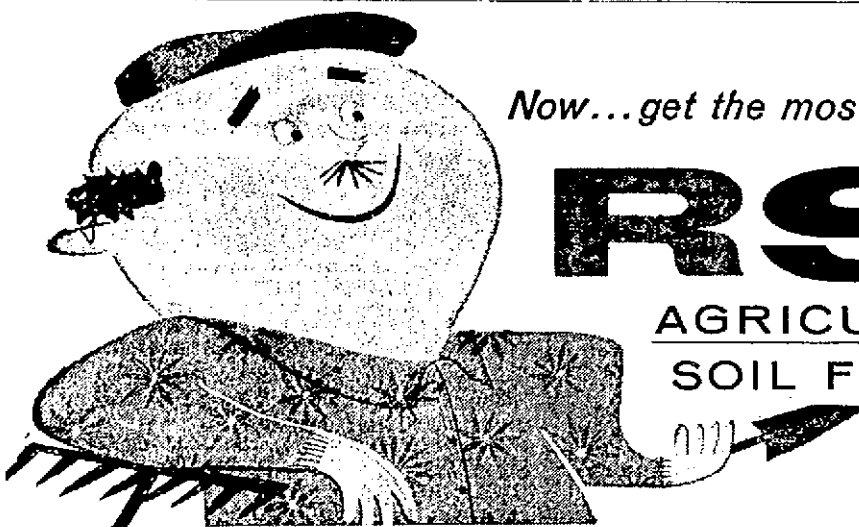


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this  
year?**

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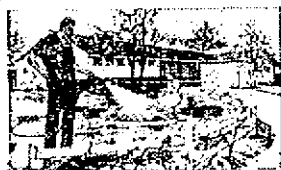


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**RSC**  
**AGRICULTURE'S  
SOIL FORMULA**



UNLOCKS SOIL NUTRIENTS...MAKES EVERYTHING GROW BETTER



**MOST GROWING PROBLEMS ARE IN THE SOIL** Hard ground locks in soil nutrients...keeps water and air from getting to roots. Even though you water and fertilize, your garden may be badly undernourished...may even have "impossible" bare spots.

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**THIS FORMULA SOLVES ANY SOIL PROBLEM**...alkaline or acidic...sandy or hard adobe. This easily-applied liquid loosens the toughest soil...gives you soft, rich, workable loam. Adds 5-3-4 plant food, too. Apply it just once during a season.

Reynolds Soil Conditioner has improved over 100,000 acres of California farmlands, boosting crops in all types of soil...has even grown rich, healthy corn where Bermuda grass wouldn't grow!



**MAKES YOUR WHOLE GARDEN LOVELIER!** Trees, lawn, shrubs, plants all grow healthier - and stay that way. Water goes in deeper, lasts longer, RSC Formula SO-4 makes gardening easier, gives you more time for fun!

**1 PINT BOTTLE  
\$1.69**

Covers 400 square feet!

Ask for it this week at your favorite nursery or hardware store.

**A REYNOLDS  
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REYNOLDS SOIL DEVELOPMENT CORP., P.O. BOX 405, MONROVIA, CALIF.  
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## COMPTON

Aifson's Nursery  
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Armstrong Nurseries Photo

Avocados are among the subtropical fruits which thrive in Long Beach area and brighten gardens.

# Fresh Fruit in Your Garden

**G**ROWING fresh fruit at home is one way of increasing your garden pleasures. Long Beach is one of the few areas in this country where subtropicals produce as profusely as in their native habitat. Especially interesting is the fact that in this region many subtropicals can be planted almost throughout the year. Start now to grow fruit trees for health and garden beauty.

Carissa grandiflora, the Natal plum, is one of the most attractive subtropical fruits and is more familiar as an ornament than as a fruit. The foliage is dark green and leathery in appearance. The blossoms are small, dainty and highly fragrant. The fruits, which set off the plants because of their rich scarlet coloring, appear intermittently throughout the year.

CARISSA GRANDIFLORA is a natural for local growing conditions. The plants attain a height of eight feet at maturity, yet may be pruned to any height desired. The more the stems are cut, the thicker the

By Bob Gilmore

plant will grow. Carissas are not over-sensitive to either soil or climatic conditions, thriving from the coast to the hot, inland valleys.

Jam with a delightful flavor can be made from the fruits of the carissa. It tastes like cranberry sauce and is entirely different from any other jam. The fruits also can be used for making preserves.

The Gold Nugget loquat is one of the best variety for coastal areas. This is an orange-flesh type and is decidedly sweeter than any of the white-fleshed loquats. Loquats generally are harder than the average subtropical and are somewhat easier to grow. The loquat produces a small, spreading tree that performs admirably as an all-around garden or-

namental. Loquat jelly has an aromatic flavor and is so good that you'll always want a second helping.

THE CALAMONDIN tree is a mass producer, hundreds and hundreds of fruit appearing in a few months. The calamondin, a native of the Philippines, thrives under local growing conditions. The fruits are reddish-orange in color and clearly indicate that they belong to the citrus family.

The calamondin probably produces more fruit per tree than any other comparable variety; the individual fruits seem to have more juice than any other type of orange; the blossoms, which are practically pure white, are larger and more fragrant than any other citrus blossom. The calamondin has a greater resistance to cold than any other edible citrus grown in this region.

**DICHONDRA SEED** High germination test. 1 full pan. 2.49  
Peat Moss, Sunshine, large bale, Reg. value 6.00...4.89  
Leaf Mold, 2 1/4 cubic feet. Popular Brand...1.29  
DOW-PON, new miracle grass killer, kills devil grass (bermuda) without injury to dichondra. 1 lb. treats the average lawn...2.35  
We have chuecol, briquets and starter fluid in stock.  
REYNOLD'S RCS SOIL CONDITIONER AND PLANT FOOD.  
1 pt. treats 400 sq. ft. 1.69  
FREE with this ad 1 pkg. 20-20-20 fertilizer—makes 3 gallons of all-purpose plant food.

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20¢ GREEN  
STAMPS

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## The Package

**E**ARLY one Sunday morning during the war, while I was driving across the Anaheim St. bridge on my way to work at the shipyards, I noticed a neatly wrapped parcel lying in the right-of-way. Bringing the car to an abrupt stop, I dashed out, scooped up the parcel and slipped it on the seat beside me. It was wrapped in heavy brown paper and securely and expertly tied with a hemp cord. I had no time to open it during my working hours, and all day I wondered what it might contain; perhaps a pair of new shoes, an alarm clock, a pearl necklace; or, maybe, a priceless diamond-studded piece of jewelry. Even the thought that it could be full of crisp new bank notes crossed my mind several times.

That evening, as I drove into my garage, I deliberated as to whether I should take the parcel into the house and allow my wife to share the surprise when I opened it, or open it right there in the garage. Removing the wrapper, I found a heavy cardboard box. Inside the box was an almost endless team of carefully folded tissue paper. And upon unwinding the tissue paper, I found myself in the possession of an old, dirty and badly worn pair of socks—E. HIMANKA, 658 Temple Ave.

(EDITORS NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumb-nail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 4th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 38.)



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HIBISCUS 49c  
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**PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 1.49** LARGE BALE 4.79  
Cu. Ft. \$6.60 VALUE

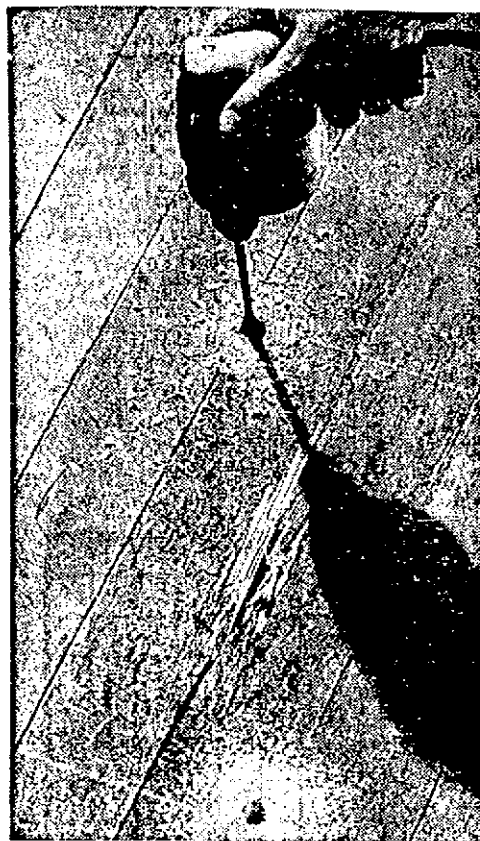
- TUBEROUS BEGONIAS** 1.50 Dozen Each 15c  
**OAK LEAF MOLD** \$1.15 Value 2 1/4 cu. ft. 1.29  
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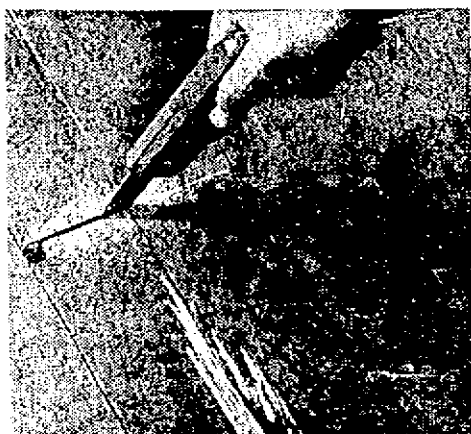
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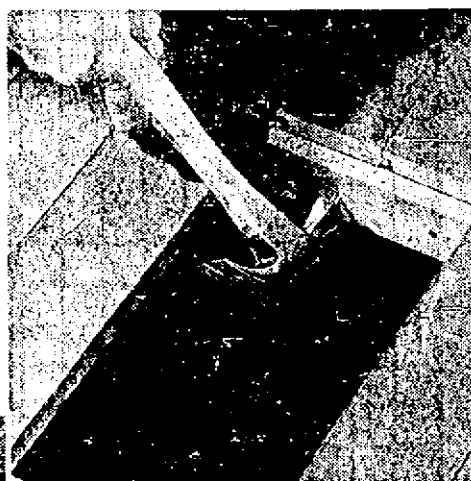
# HOW TO Repair a Broken or Damaged Floor Section in Your Porch



1. BEFORE YOU BEGIN repairs, be sure you know extent of damage to the porch flooring. Locate position of floor joists (from underneath floor, if possible) and bore starter holes so boards can be cut flush with joists. Holes give entry for keyhole saw.



2. IF BOARDS ARE tongue and groove, avoid cutting off tongue of old board at edge of opening. Saw boards flush with joists at each end of opening. If area to be renewed is large, stagger new boards so that no more than one or two of the ends are flush.



3. NAIL SUPPORT pieces to joists at both ends of opening. If moisture is a problem, coat cleats with wood preservative. You can also deter moisture damage by covering ground under porch with asphalt-coated paper or polyethylene film.

4. CUT NEW boards to exact length of opening. Prime them and exposed ends of old flooring. If floor is tongue and groove, you may have to chisel off lower part of grooved edge so piece will drop into place. Nail boards to the cleats, set nails, and re-finish floor.

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### TABLE LEGS

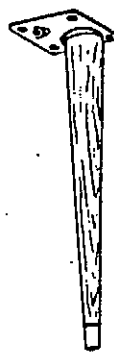
Now you can relax, enjoy yourself, and put spare time to good use! With Shawver's wood, wrought iron and steel legs, it's easy to make your own tables, benches, chairs, etc. Legs 6" to 28" long.

TUBULAR STEEL LEGS, 6" LONG, SET OF 4.....

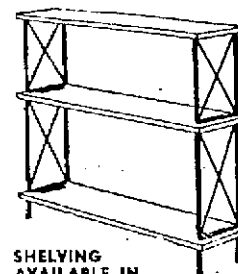
**\$1.89**



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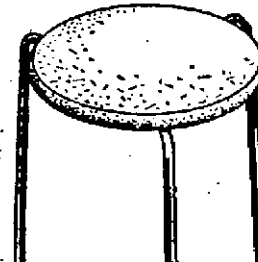
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Here's an easy do-it-yourself project. Attach these sturdy wrought iron end frames to any type of shelf material. Presto—you've got an attractive bookcase or room divider! Add as many shelves as you like. Frames attach easily with screws.

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pr.	pr.	pr.

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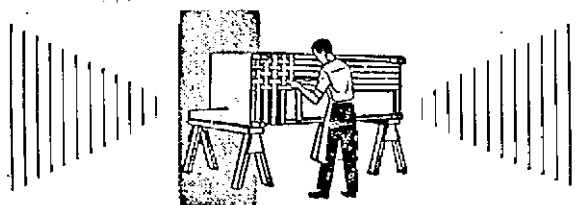
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Builders' Hardware • Shutters • Windows

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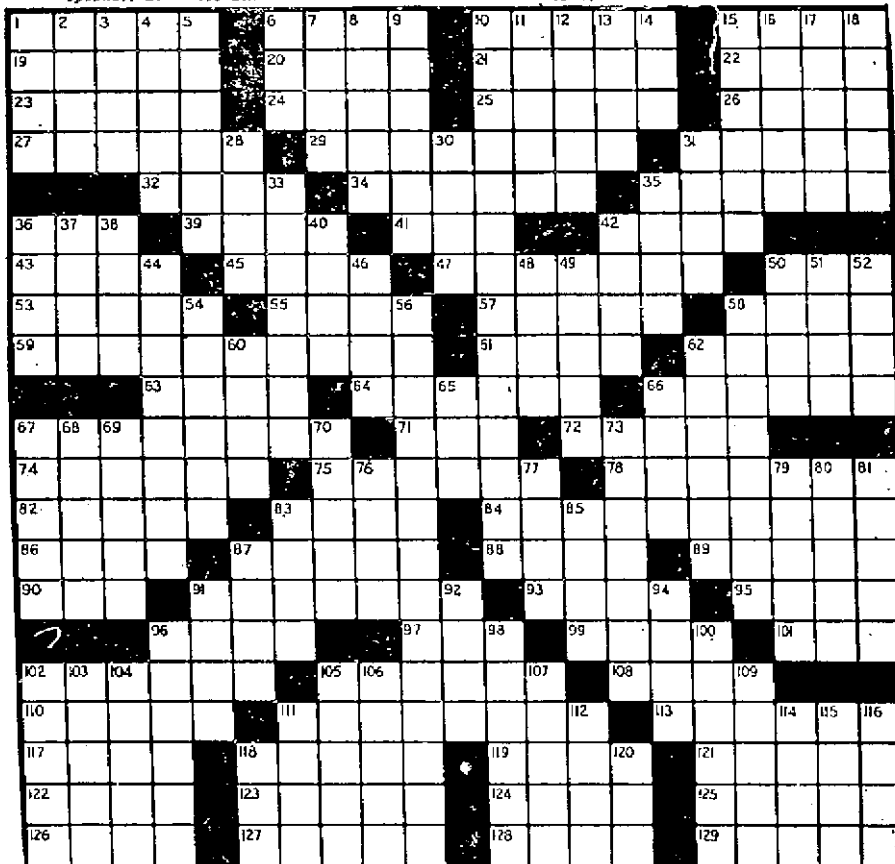
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## SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 36.)

By Herbert  
Eltonson  
ACROSS  
1 Parly dance  
6 Eternally  
10 Sails through air  
15 Sailors  
19 False gods  
20 Carbonated drink  
21 Pertaining to Troy  
22 Field  
23 Sum  
24 Poffent  
25 Simpleton  
26 Be in front  
27 Expunges  
28 Deteriorating  
31 Chip  
32 Percolate  
33 Sages  
35 In less time  
36 Health resort  
39 Feel  
41 Uncooked  
42 Atop  
43 Own  
45 Sad  
47 Formed opinions  
50 Exclamation  
53 Solo  
55 Grape refuse  
57 Had a tantrum  
58 Annoy: Colloq.  
59 Wind-whined speaker: Sl.  
61 Actress Bartok and others  
62 Tingo  
63 The T in TV  
64 Casts  
66 Left the party  
67 Apportion  
71 Variety of lettuce  
72 Fat  
74 Subleases  
75 Visit unexpectedly: 2 wds.  
78 Storm  
82 Typical  
83 Russians  
84 Taradiddled  
85 Neighboring: 3 wds.  
88 Give temporarily  
87 Desert plants  
88 Skirt section  
89 More cunning  
90 Theatre sign  
91 Holding companies  
93 Not one: Dial.  
95 Longings  
96 Submerged  
97 Sprite  
99 Time period  
101 Sault Sainte Marie  
102 Rumor  
105 Planet  
108 Trash  
110 Late  
111 Smart alecks:  
2 wds.  
113 Enlarge  
117 Eagle  
118 Greek letter  
119 Miss Chase  
121 Titles  
122 Other  
123 Stream  
124 Baubles  
125 Beautiful garden  
126 Gaze  
127 Minutely  
128 Knife  
129 Thick  
DOWN  
1 Quote  
2 Bouquet  
3 The N in N.B.  
4 Lens  
5 Resting  
6 Letter  
7 Empty  
8 Rims  
9 Hate  
10 Misleading facts: 2 wds.  
11 Strange  
12 Neighbors of the Russians  
13 So much: Fr.  
14 Curve of a ship's plank  
15 Liquid measure  
18 Vast expanse  
17 Car part  
18 Jewish  
festival  
23 Chair  
30 Jai —  
31 Nutrilment  
33 Pathom  
35 Hurried  
36 "Pygmalion" author  
37 Buddhist language  
38 English river  
40 Baby carriage: Colloq.  
42 Indians  
44 Touching: phrase  
46 Worry  
48 Roof edging  
49 Panting  
50 Sword handle  
51 Medicinal plant  
52 Group of cattle  
54 Ousts  
58 Hypocritical sorrow: 2 wds.  
63 Short and pudgy  
60 Too bad!  
62 Universe  
63 Bribe  
68 Ricard  
67 Seed coatings  
68 Pry  
69 So. American plant  
70 Flat  
73 Spoke  
78 Network  
77 Advertising light  
79 Eastern Indians  
80 Office worker  
81 Piece of sculpture  
83 Singing bird  
85 Laboratory equipment  
87 Lingo  
91 Short  
92 Counterfeit coin  
94 Areaway  
98 Fasten  
98 Apples, pears, etc.  
100 Wrecked  
102 Rise up  
103 Exorcise  
104 Analyze grammatically  
105 Colander  
106 Fall flower  
107 Haze  
108 Haze  
111 Flagellate  
112 Kind of dog  
114 So be it  
115 Cards  
116 To be: Lat.  
118 — la la  
120 Peas Gynt's mother



\$10,000

4%

insured savings

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Current Annual Rate

PAID 4 TIMES

A YEAR

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY THE 10TH OF ANY MONTH EARN FROM THE 1ST.

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At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING

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# GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

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**Supper Club**  
**Flame**  
Dine or plan your Banquet where good food and fun prevail. Charcoal Broiled Steaks — Top Bands — Beautiful Atmosphere — Dancing.  
**—ROMELLE MURI—**  
returns to the Twin Flame  
Phone HE 4-7014  
2727 E. 4th St. at TEMPLE  
Banquet Accommodation—10 to 300

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*Distinctive for over a quarter of a century*  
**PRIME RIBS • STEAKS**  
**SEA FOOD**  
BILL CLARK at the piano  
**Hoefly's**  
Open 7 days a week  
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BELMONT SHORE  
HE 8-4965

Southern California's  
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restaurant

**Welfch's**  
Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive

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5907 E. Second St., NAPLES  
• FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS  
Luncheon 12 Noon - 5 P.M.  
Dinners - 5 P.M. - 1 A.M.  
Cocktails from 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.  
**GEORGE GRANDEE**  
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"The Food Host of the Coast"  
ASK ABOUT OUR "BIG 3"  
—outstanding buy in the world for price, quantity and quality!  
EXCELLENT BANQUET FACILITIES  
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**2116 PACIFIC**  
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DELICIOUS and REAL MEXICAN FOOD  
**EL PATO CAFE**  
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Open 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Closed Sun.  
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**Reart's**  
4363 ATLANTIC AVE.  
Presents  
**Special Sunday Dinner**  
Chicken Soup, Relish,  
**FRIED SPRING CHICKEN**  
Potatoes, Vegetables,  
Corn Fritter, Salad,  
Dessert and Milk  
**250**

## meet your host



—Caricature by Mill Reppert

**MILES ARNOLD**  
It's Hawaiian-Style

**FOLKS SMACK** their lips and sing the praises of Hawaii every Sunday as they enjoy a fancy dish now served each Sabbath at Arnold's Belmont Shore, 5100 E. 2nd St., and Arnold's Atlantic, 3925 Atlantic Ave.

This specialty is breast of chicken Hawaiian-style and it's downright delectable. It consists of tender, plump chicken roasted and basted with pineapple, shredded coconut and almonds. Moderately priced, the chicken can be accompanied by a delicious Hawaiian salad, if the diner wishes. The latter includes mixed fruits and coconut in sour cream.

Miles Arnold, who owns the two self-service restaurants, still features all the superb other entrees which have brought patrons streaming to his doors by the hundreds. The variety is practically endless—and there has been no change in prices. Featured are the famed round of roast beef, baked ham, halibut, turkey, Swiss steak, spaghetti and meat balls, macaroni and cheese, seeds of fresh salads, fancy desserts—and free coffee refills.

CERTAINLY ONE of the greatest restaurant successes in the Southland is Arnold's Farm House, located in Orange County at 6591 Manchester Blvd., adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway, ½ mile east of Hwy. 39. Only a year old, the large, beautifully furnished Farm House attracts patrons from throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties. A combination of modern architecture and "old farm house," the restaurant serves on a self-service basis, with waitresses bringing coffee and dessert to the tables and booths.

Something new at the Farm House are two serving carts which offer swift luncheons to busy businessmen. The carts provide hot and cold sandwiches so conveniently that a businessman can complete his luncheon in 10 minutes if he wishes.

All three Arnold's restaurants are closed Mondays.

—TEDD THOMEY.

## Sea Food

**Where Sea Food Reigns Supreme!**  
**SEA FOOD GROTTO**  
701 EAST OCEAN BLVD.  
"We Serve the Best Dinners in Town"  
Open 11:30 A. M. to Midnight

**CANADIAN CAPERS RESTAURANT**  
Try Our Milder Dinner Taste  
Luncheon Mon. thru Fri. Dinner Served 5 p.m. (Sat. & Sun., 4 p.m.)  
431 PAC. CST. HWY. COR. MAGNOLIA

**SHORE HOUSE**  
• Featuring Complete SEA FOOD DINNERS  
Open for LUNCH and DINNER 7 DAYS A WEEK  
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**Francois MANHATTAN**  
1909 East 4th St. Luncheon and Dinner

**Bob Crow's CHINESE FOOD**  
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## Family Dinners

RESTAURANT DELICATESSEN—CATERING  
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787 Pac. HE 2-1418  
Serving Daily—Sundays, Too— 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Jack's Corsican Room**  
5430 E. SECOND ST. NAPLES  
Luxurious Dining Room for the Smartest in Dining Pleasure  
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CLOSED MONDAY

The Entire Family Enjoys Dining at  
**Arnold's**  
SERV-UR-SELF RESTAURANTS  
5100 EAST 2ND ST. 3925 ATLANTIC

"DELICIOUS FOOD" at Sensible Prices  
**Jones**  
DINING ROOM  
120 E. 5TH ST.  
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
Closed All Day Saturday

**Andy's Hot Bake**  
CLOSED SUNDAY  
DAILY 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. SATURDAYS 'TIL 2 P. M.  
**634 1/2 PINE**  
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

**Hoteis**  
**Villa Rey**  
RESTAURANT featuring HOME STYLE COOKING  
Complete Dinners 1.50-2.45  
You'll want to come back again & again!  
Open Daily Except Mon. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Open Sunday from 12 noon  
**800 E. OCEAN**  
(In the Villa Riviera)



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FINE QUALITY IMPORTED

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NOTHING DOWN!

Complete Service for 8

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Famous MOUNTAIN WOODLAND Pattern

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8 CUPS, 8 SAUCERS

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*Independent • Press  
Telegram*

# Parade

## The end of a CAREFUL DRIVER

The sobering story of how  
'an average traffic fatality' met his  
end—and a warning for July 4  
page 20



June 30, 1957  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GEN. NATHAN F. TWINING: Our new No. 1 military planner see page 8





**IDEALIZED SKETCH** shows Washington entering Trenton after defeating the Hessians — the first important American victory in our nation's difficult infancy.

## On Parade

**ON THE COVER** is a photograph of Gen. Nathan F. Twining, taken by PARADE photographer Ben Ross. On Aug. 15 the General assumes his new Pentagon duties as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, thereby becoming our No. 1 military planner.

Since General Twining is a key figure in the defense of the United States, PARADE's Washington correspondent Jack Anderson thought you'd like to know more about him. To that end Anderson spent days with the General, his associates and family. The result (on pp. 8-10) may well be a most revealing close-up of the General yet printed. As the charming Mrs. Twining told Anderson, "Nat's so sage, yet so funny."

**EVERY DAY** letters from readers come in, commenting on PARADE features. One recent article, *I Found God in Murderers' Row*, by the Rev. J. Jerry Cacopardo (May 26), brought an exceptionally heavy reader response. Typical comment is this from Mrs. Charles Miller of Bridgeport, Conn.:

"I just want to write a few words of gratitude to PARADE. I look forward to the magazine each week, and this morning I was delighted to read the Rev. Cacopardo's story. After reading it I said to myself, 'What a beautiful and inspiring article.' Here is a consecrated soul who was healed of ignorance, fear and despair. May the article be a blessing to all who read it."

**A REMINDER:** This week brings us our great national holiday, July 4. Unfortunately, it also brings many traffic accidents. Before you start on your holiday trip, be sure to read the timely article on pp. 20-23.



**The Sunday  
Picture Magazine**

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MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor  
ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN KESTER, JR., Assistant Managing Editors; PAULINE REAVES HODGES, Dislaw Editor; EDWARD R. WADE, Art Director; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor; JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

ARTHUR M. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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# AMERICA'S FIRST BIRTHDAY

by PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN

This Thursday Americans will celebrate our nation's 181st birthday. Most of us are inclined to take July 4 as a matter of course, forgetting that there have been other Fourths which offered little outward reason to congratulate ourselves.

July 4, 1777 — the first anniversary of the Declaration of Independence — was such a day. It came during the darkest year of the Revolution. The enthusiasm of 1776 no longer was carrying its full original head of steam. This first anniversary was its first test of time.

The day itself was hot and sultry. New York was occupied by the British, and under the watchful eyes of the redcoats a public celebration was out of the question, although patriots and friends of the American cause perhaps remembered the occasion and drank secret toasts in the privacy of their homes. Boston was free of British troops, but apparently no effort was made there to hallow the anniversary in public. The city of Washington, of course, did not yet exist.

Even in Philadelphia, which proudly regarded itself as the cradle of American liberty, the event received scant attention until July 3, when it was decided that the Continental Congress would adjourn and hold a grand feast in celebration.

### Washington in a Dilemma

Congress had had its troubles during the year. When the British took Trenton in December, Congress had fled to Baltimore to carry on the war. Washington crossed the Delaware and drove the British out of Trenton. In March Congress returned to Philadelphia.

Now, after sparring with Lord Howe in northern New Jersey, Washington waited in Morristown to study the British commander's next move. From New York, Howe could go up the Hudson Valley to join Burgoyne, who was moving down from Canada (and soon would take Fort Ticonderoga) in an effort to cut New England off from the rest of the colonies; or he might go south to sail up the Delaware and attack Philadelphia. From Morristown, Washington could jump off after Howe in either direction — though there was little he could do to stop him.

Slow communications prevented Philadelphians from knowing all this, and they proceeded happily

with their salute to this newly historic occasion.

For the first time, the new Republic had its own flag, officially adopted on June 14 — a banner bearing 13 alternate red and white stripes and 13 white stars in a blue field.

In the morning, all the Navy ships in the river dressed their colors, and at 1 o'clock their crews were ordered to go aloft to stand on the "tops, yards and shrouds" in order to make a fine appearance.

Distinguished guests were received aboard the warship *Delaware* to a salute of 13 guns, which was repeated up and down the river by the other armed ships. At 3 o'clock, members of Congress went to dine in the city tavern, where they were entertained by music played by a band of Hessians who had been captured at Trenton.

### Bells Rang All Day

Infantry, cavalry and artillery paraded up and down the streets, stopping every now and then to fire loud salutes. This went on until dark when all the loyal houses in the city displayed lighted candles in their windows, while bonfires blazed at street corners. Then came a colorful display of fireworks which ended with a grand burst of 13 rockets.

When the celebration ceased, the bells throughout the city, which had been kept ringing all day and evening, suddenly became silent. The nation's first birthday was over, and the good people of Philadelphia went to bed.

Howe's fleet was sailing stealthily along the New Jersey coast; and by September the city would be in British hands, with the Liberty Bell hauled away to be stored secretly in a church cellar in Allentown. At year's end, the long, cold, bitter winter of Valley Forge was to close in on Washington and his starving men, and it was to be four years before the British surrender at Yorktown.

But when the editor of *The Pennsylvania Gazette* wrote of the nation's first birthday celebration, he must have seen beyond these terrible four years, for he concluded with the optimistic words: "May the 4th of July, that glorious and ever memorable day, be celebrated throughout all America by the sons of freedom, from age to age, till time shall be no more." ■

# What! Can anything be better than Tide?



## Yes! New Tide with reserve cleaning power—

**EXTRA CLEANING POWER . . .** does a better job on everything you wash . . . every time you wash . . . every way you wash!

Did you ever peel a play suit off a small boy (or a shirt off a husband) and wonder, "Can I ever get this clean"? Wonder no more! Now, New Tide is here. And New Tide has reserve cleaning power—extra cleaning power to do a better job on everything you wash . . . on all kinds of dirt. Play suits you thought hopelessly soiled come clean. Shirt collars and cuffs—those almost impossible jobs—come clean!

It's at your dealer's now in the same familiar package. Get a box today! Smell the new, cleaner fragrance. See the new, cleaner look when you do your first wash with New Tide!



**New Tide for dishes, too!**  
**It's Mild! Mild! Mild!**

How mild? Lady, not even the products made just for dishwashing can beat New Tide for mildness to your hands!

Now, more than ever . . .

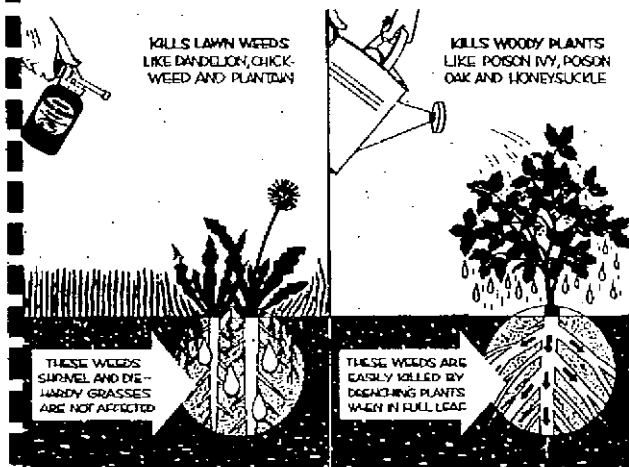
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**is TIDE-CLEAN!**



# "spray away" your lawn weeds

**It's easy as watering!**

Here's how amazing ORTHO weed killer controls lawn weeds *without* harming hardy grasses! It's a brush killer, too!



More effective than other leading weed killers—contains more 2, 4-D, more 2, 4, 5-T.



For a weed-free lawn—simply spray on (or sprinkle on) Improved WEED-B-GON. Contains more active weed-killing ingredients—yet costs no extra. Apply with either ORTHO Lawn & Garden Sprayer or with sprinkling can.

Controls these and many other weeds: Chickweed, Plantain, Wild Onion, Dandelion, Thistle, Morning Glory, Sumac, Brambles

## ORTHO Dieldrin Spray protects lawns from damaging insects

ORTHO Dieldrin Spray kills white grubs, Japanese Beetle grubs, sod webworms (lawn moths), ants, and many other lawn insects. Control may last for many months. Easy to apply with garden hose attachment sprayer.



T.M.'S REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ORTHO, B-GON

# ORTHO

California Spray-Chemical Corp.

Richmond, Calif., Washington, D.C.



**HAND RAISED** in blessing, Cardinal Wyszyński greets tonsured monks from train window in Rome.

## Shaved heads greet a cardinal

**ROME.** The tonsured heads above, gleaming like a constellation of miniature suns, belong to a few of the Vatican monks who turned out to greet Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, on a recent visit here. Hundreds of them jammed the Rome station as the Cardinal arrived to report to Pope Pius XII on the state of the Catholic Church behind the Iron Curtain. Arrested in 1953 and freed last year, Wyszyński today is the only cardinal permitted some freedom of action in a Communist country. As such, he is interesting — and important — to Catholics everywhere.



Have fun on the Fourth!

Refresh  
without  
filling

PLANNING a light-hearted holiday? Remember the *light* refreshment—Pepsi-Cola—goes hand-in-hand with fun. Reduced in calories, today's Pepsi is never heavy, never too sweet. So say "Pepsi, please" and refresh without filling, over the Fourth. Pack Pepsi in your picnic kit. Keep a carton cooling, for your return home.

Pepsi-Cola

The Light refreshment





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And

# SKI

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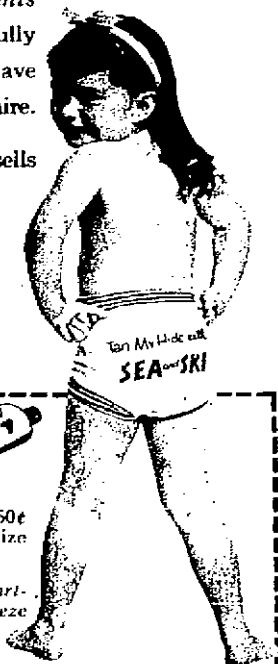
... all day in the sun — even the first day! SEA & SKI's positive action conditions skin, prevents peeling, lets you tan beautifully without discomfort... you'll have a long-lasting tan others admire.

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Look for SEA & SKI's special-offer display featuring Tiny-Tots swim trunks for only 50¢ (regular \$1.95 value) with any size SEA & SKI.

At better drug, variety, and department stores in unbreakable squeeze bottles and plastic tubes.



in the  
news



Minneapolis stick-up men learned  
Grandma could toss a mean shoe.

by CLARENCE M. LINDSAY

**The lady:** A Detroit housewife, accosted by a thug while returning from the grocery in 2-below-zero weather. **The deed:** She banged the thug over the head with a half-gallon milk carton, which broke, sent him running with frozen milk all over his face.

**The lady:** A grandmother, 84, in Minneapolis, who surprised burglars in a store below her apartment. **The deed:** She routed them with a barrage of shoes, tin cans, milk bottles.

**The lady:** A 17-year-old Chicago high-school student, forced into a car by two men. **The deed:** When the car stopped, she flattened one man with a kick, finished off the other with a left hook.

**The lady:** A clothing-store clerk in Seattle. **The deed:** When a man pointed a gun at her and said, "This is a hold-up," she calmly walked to a telephone and called police. Flabbergasted, the would-be robber fled.

**The lady:** A Colorado Springs housewife, surprised by an intruder while ironing in her kitchen. **The deed:** She unplugged the iron, grabbed a carving knife, chased him out of the house, put the knife away, went back to her ironing.

**The lady:** A Cleveland, Ohio, theater cashier, reading the words, "This is a stick-up," on a card shoved through the wicket. **The deed:** She looked the card-bearer in the eye and said: "You get out of here." He did.

**The lady:** A 56-year-old rooming-house proprietress of King's Lynn, England. **The deed:** She captured a burglar by tripping him, then sitting on him until police came. (She weighed 210 lbs.; he, 135.)

**The lady:** A bank teller in Anaheim, Calif.,

## Beware of the lady

threatened by a stick-up man who said: "Give me all your money... I'm holding a bottle of nitroglycerin." **The deed:** She answered: "Sorry, I don't have any." He went away.

**The lady:** A 56-year-old restaurant owner in Detroit. **The deed:** When a hold-up man entered, she dodged out the back door, called police from a gas station, returned, cornered the intruder, lit into him with fists and fingernails, later explained, "I knew he was faking when he didn't pull a gun."

**The lady:** A 70-year-old store owner in Chambersburg, Pa., threatened by a young gunman. **The deed:** She took him firmly by the arm, led him to the door and said, "Get out of here and don't come back." He got.

**The lady:** A Los Angeles shopper, 77, set upon by two purse-snatchers. **The deed:** Barehanded, she floored one with a single blow, swung at the other and knocked out two of his teeth. (She was a student of jujitsu.)

**The lady:** A 36-year-old cashier in Chicago. **The deed:** When a robber threatened to shoot through the plate glass of her cage, she ignored him. When he threatened to shoot a customer standing nearby, she pressed the alarm button. Exit robber.

**The lady:** A diminutive young mother of Long Beach, Calif., driving with her two small children, forced off the road by three men who rifled her purse of \$7. **The deed:** When one threatened her with a screwdriver, she wrenched it out of his hand and began swinging. All three ran for their car.

**The lady:** A 70-year-old Denver mother. **The deed:** She chased a robber out of her son's small store, saved the \$6 in the till. "We needed it to pay the light bill," she said.

# Look who's making cream puffs — YOU! with new Betty Crocker Cream Puff Mix!

## IT'S AS EASY AS THIS!



**1** **Crumble** into bowl.  
(Convenient 2-slick pack  
lets you bake half a batch  
for small get-togethers.)



**2** **Blend** in boiling water,  
then fresh eggs. (So easy!  
You use just one bowl—  
and there's no pre-cooking!)



**3** **Spoon** out batter; slip in  
oven. (You don't even  
grease the baking sheet!)

## Sweet puffs! Meat puffs! Pick-up-and-eat puffs!

"Crispy-tender, golden-rich — your cream puffs will be fabulous and foolproof. Fabulously economical, too. You can make 12 large puffs for as little as 4¢ each or 16 éclairs or a whole party tray of bite-size puffs. For dessert, fill puffs with ice cream

or whipped cream, custard or pudding, or fruit. Dream up a thrifty new main course — large puffs filled with creamed chicken or tuna. Try filling tiny puffs with ham spread or cheese. You'll have all kinds of fun! And, of course, you know . . .

"Puff after puff, they'll come out perfect!"

—I guarantee it!" *Betty Crocker*



**\* MONEY BACK** Yes, every mix we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send you money back.







IN RUSSIA General Twining (r.) shares a friendly interlude with Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev (l.), Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

*Meet 'Nate' Twining, our new No. 1 military planner. He's a...*

# COOL MAN IN A HOT

by JACK ANDERSON parade washington correspondent

**W**HETHER YOU'LL be safe from hydrogen attack the next two years will depend much on the white-haired, black-browed general whose portrait appears on today's PARADE cover. He is the nation's No. 1 airman, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, who on August 15 will assume America's top military job: Chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

In itself this is not a unique honor. The Navy's Adm. Arthur Radford has headed the Joint Chiefs four years; now it is the Air Force's turn. But Twining will be guiding our military apparatus into the missile age. Under him, hypersonic speeds will be combined for the first time with hydrogen explosives. How to keep the safety catch on this frightening combination will be his main concern.

His strategy for meeting the Red missile threat and safeguarding the peace will be presented later. On this subject, he talked freely to PARADE. But about himself, he was silent almost to the point of deprecation. His modesty has made him the least-publicized person ever appointed to this key post.

Quiet and considerate, Twining is a natural leader

beloved by his men, the kind of general they instinctively call by his nickname, "Nate." Whether facing death on a storm-burled raft or matching wits with the Kremlin, he is cool in a crisis. He may show strain by pacing the floor or brushing his nose. At home in Ft. Myer, Va., he might even grab a golf club and chip divots in the living-room rug. But no one has ever seen him flustered.

Brevity is another Twining trait; he wastes few words. Once a press officer brought him an editorial attacking the Air Force. Their complete discussion ran as follows:

"Boss, you mad about this?" "Yeh." "How mad?" "Damn' mad!"

## Grandpa Keeps It Terse

Twining and his wife, the former Maude McKeever, have three children: Richard, a bomber pilot; Nathan, Jr., who passed up a military career to study piano; and Barbara, who recently became mother of the only Twining grandchild. The other day Twining scooped up the new baby and gave him a mellow military inspection.

"How does it feel?" asked Mrs. Twining, beaming. "Light." "I mean how do you feel?" "Great!" Coming from the General, this was gushing emotion.

Around the Pentagon, Twining gives a false impression of unhurried calm. Actually he wears out subordinates who try to keep up with him. "With Nate," says an admiring associate, "there's no sweat." Once his wife asked what he did at the office. "I'll tell you what I don't do," he said. "I don't stick my feet on the desk and gaze out the window."

He reads military reports until his eyes dance with the rainbow colors they're written on. (Pentagon papers come in different colors, representing varying degrees of urgency.) Then he discusses what he has read at endless conferences. His shift around the Joint Chiefs' table from the Air Force to the Chairman's seat won't change, only add to, his work.

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs is responsible for planning our military strategy. He reviews intelligence reports from around the world, studies our own military strength, evaluates potential enemies', then recommends action to the President — who makes the

final decisions. The Chairman has considerable direct contact with the President, but technically receives his orders through the Secretary of Defense. On most military matters, incidentally, the recommendations of the Joint Chiefs are accepted.

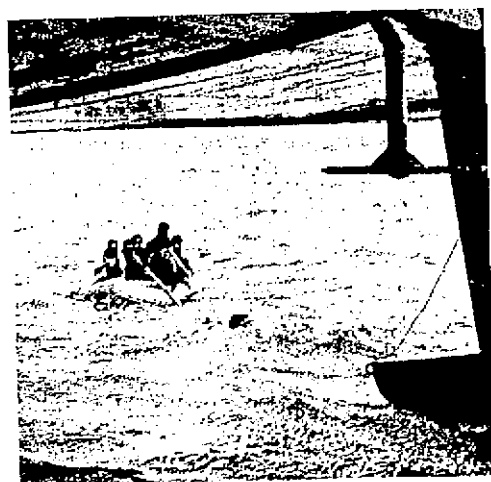
Even at home, Twining has little time to prop up his feet. He carries his work with him in a brief case. He is never more than a telephone call away from the latest crisis. He can pick up a special phone in his dressing room and reach any Air Force base in the world. Urgent messages are relayed to him over the same phone. When it rings, it flashes a red light and sets off buzzers throughout the house.

During the Suez crisis, the red light kept flickering all one night. There was a report that the Russians might bomb London and Washington. Though skeptical, Twining took no chances. He alerted Continental Air Defense, then ordered our bombers to stand by for possible retaliation.

His wife had no inkling of what was going on. Though she is used to this, she once offered to learn more about his work. "The less you know," he granted, "the better."

Twining's idea of relaxation is to sip a Scotch and soda and listen to classical music on his hi-fi set. For complete contentment, he might add a cloud of cigar smoke; he smokes six to eight cigars a day. He rests his mind by reading Westerns or watching movies. He operates his own projector (with special attachments for showing Cinemascope), and previews films consigned to the armed forces overseas.

# JOB



**AT SEA** in World War II, Twining and the crew of a B-17 ride the life raft that saved them after their bomber was forced down. They were rescued after six nights and five days afloat with an absolute minimum of food and water.

The General would prefer outdoor adventure — hunting and fishing — if he could get away from Washington more often. His attic is full of heads and hides of big game he has bagged. (His prize: a giant Kodiak bear, only a few ounces under the biggest ever killed in Alaska.) He also is a good golfer, about 1ke's caliber, and loves to tinker in his basement workshop. But he rarely has time for these activities now.

In fact, he was taking off so little time that the doctor finally ordered him to go on a vacation a couple of summers ago. Twining balked. "Too busy," he snorted. His wife pleaded with him, but still he refused. The following evening, he found she had removed all her clothes from their bedroom.

"What's the idea?" he asked.

"If you're going to kill yourself and I have to live alone," she said sweetly, "I may as well start getting used to it by living alone now." Next day, the General arranged to spend a week in Puerto Rico.

Twining never sought the nation's highest military office. With retirement looming (he will be 60 in October), he preferred to fade away — if possible, along a trout stream or near a golf course. He first tried to push his subordinate, Lt. Gen. Thomas White, up front. But Twining's own selection was inevitable; he postponed his retirement without protest.

## When Duty Calls

Talking it over with **PARADE**, he shrugged: "I've been feeding at the public trough for 40 years. Guess I owe the public something." This was an echo of what he told his worried wife when he flew off to fight World War II. "My country has invested thousands of dollars in me," he said then. "This is its first opportunity to collect any dividends."

Temperamentally, Twining differs sharply from the man he'll replace. Admiral Radford is volcanic, spectacular; Twining never erupts. Instead of dramatic eloquence he will offer the soft-spoken word. But the change will be in personality, not policy. On military strategy, the two think alike. Both are air-minded; they look at geopolitics from 50,000 feet up.

Twining believes air power is peace power. He thinks the roar of our bombers, more than the talk of our diplomats, keeps the Kremlin in check. The purpose of preparedness, he says, is to prevent war. He considers the obsolete B-36 the first great war-prevention weapon. It accomplished its mission, he claims, without ever dropping a bomb. He thinks our new intercontinental bombers and missiles will have the same restraining effect on Russia.

Twining warns, however, that we must maintain our strength. "The day the Russians attack us," he says, "will be the day they think we're a pushover." The price of preparedness, he admits, is high — but if it prevents the H-bomb from falling on America, it will be history's biggest bargain.

The General believes the Reds will continue to push in the direction of least resistance. "The Communists are like a bucket of water splashed on the ground," he told **PARADE**. "The water runs into the cracks." Likewise, he expects Communism to move into the cracks that develop in the West. He predicts local forces will continue the Red conquest, by proxy, against any free nation that falters.

This may result in brushfire wars — which Twining believes should be put out quickly with nuclear weapons. He argues that all weapons are cruel and destructive. Hitting immediately and decisively with our most effective weapons, he believes, might keep small con-



**AT HOME** the General poses with part of his family: Mrs. Twining and daughter Barbara. There also are two older sons.

licts from spreading. Twining also believes that pulling back some of our overseas forces may be possible in the future. "It costs too much," he says, "to sit on the nest." To remind Russia we're not backing down, he would send a squadron of bombers occasionally to trouble spots.

Twining will seek to avoid inter-service rivalries. As Air Force chief, he ordered his men to keep the chips off their shoulders. "Don't pick fights with other services," he commanded. But he won't permit the Army or Navy to shoot down his beliefs.

## To Each His Own

Twining thinks the three services should stick to their assigned media: the Army, ground; Navy, sea; Air Force, air. For example, he feels the Army should be fast, compact and mobile, and its missiles should be tailored to the battlefield. Not long ago, he inspected the Army's giant Jupiter missile at the Florida testing range. Turning to an Army general, he snorted: "That missile is about as mobile as the Pentagon. You'd have trouble moving it across the street."

Despite such forthrightness, probably no general gets along better with the rival brass than does Twining. This may be because of his rather special military background — or even in spite of it.

Nathan Farragut Twining was born in Monroe, Wis., one of six sons in a Navy-minded family. He was named after an uncle, a rear admiral who served as Adm. William Sims' chief of staff during World War I. Young "Nate" was all set, complete with salty middle name, for a naval career. As it turned out, two brothers graduated from Annapolis while "Nate" never even was enrolled there. (His older brother, Robert, now is a retired Navy captain, and a younger brother, Lt. Gen. Merrill Twining, is high in the Marine Corps.)

*Continued on page 10*





## This is the one that's delicious for drinking!

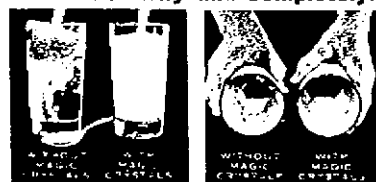
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Carnation Instant is the new crystal form of freshest, pasteurized nonfat milk. Absolutely pure, nothing added. New *Magic Crystals* that burst into delicious fresh flavor instantly, even in ice-cold water! Ready to drink. Ready instantly for cereals, cooking, baking

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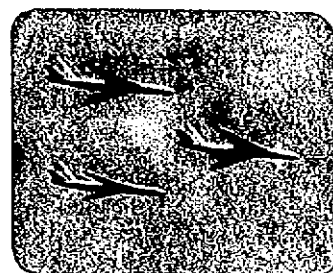


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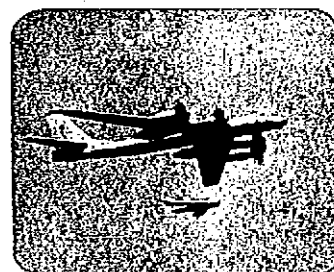
TWINING continued

### TWINING VIEWS NEW RED PLANES

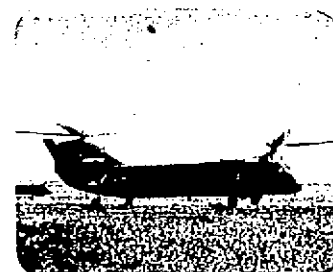
Last year the General saw Pussia's latest combat planes (three examples herewith) in a Moscow air show. "Soviet designers haven't outdistanced us," he says, "but they are moving on a broad front. They are gaining in know-how and have a tremendous program designed to give them a technically qualified generation. For us, this is a national problem."



**"BISON":** This giant jet bomber (170' long, 150' wingspan, 620 mph) can tote an H bomb 7,000 miles nonstop with one refueling. These pictures, published by **PARADE** for the first time in America, are from the official Soviet film of the air show watched by General Twining.



**"BEAR":** A lumbering turbo-prop craft, it doubles as bomber or tanker, reportedly has flown 7,650 miles nonstop. Its engines have tricky counter-rotating propellers; Twining asked if they are dependable. "Three officers huddled," he says, "and finally agreed — 'Yes.'"



**"HORSE":** Russians call it world's largest helicopter. With a top speed of 110 mph, an 18,000' ceiling, it has a four-man crew, can carry 8,818 lbs. — 40 men or two field trucks. Its rotors are synchronized so that both can run on one engine if either engine fails.

## Albatross liver, anyone?

"Nate" began his military career as a National Guardsman on the Mexican border in 1916. He took a competitive exam to get into West Point and graduated with the quickie wartime class of 1918. After a short career in the infantry, he transferred to the new Air Service.

In those days the nation's air arm consisted of a few battered, box-kite planes. Eventually Twining rolled up 4,444 hours of single-engine flying time; and after 17 lean years of moving from post to post, he was promoted from lieutenant to captain. But he soared up with the Air Corps until he entered World War II as a brigadier general. He had a reputation for accompanying his men on combat missions.

Once he was reported dead. The B-17 in which he was flying from Guadalcanal to the New Hebrides ran out of fuel, and had to ditch at night in a violent storm. The General and 14 crew members managed to scramble into two rubber rafts. Their total provisions: a can of sardines, a chocolate bar and two canteens of water.

Twining took charge of the smallest, wettest command of his career. For six days they rode angry seas until a plane spotted them. Once a lone albatross circled overhead. The ravenously hungry men grabbed for their guns. But ammunition was precious; the General ordered them not to fire. He reached for his own .45 automatic, took careful aim and plugged the bird through the head. His share of the kill: the liver. He doubts that raw albatross liver ever will become a gourmet's item.

### Bombs Away!

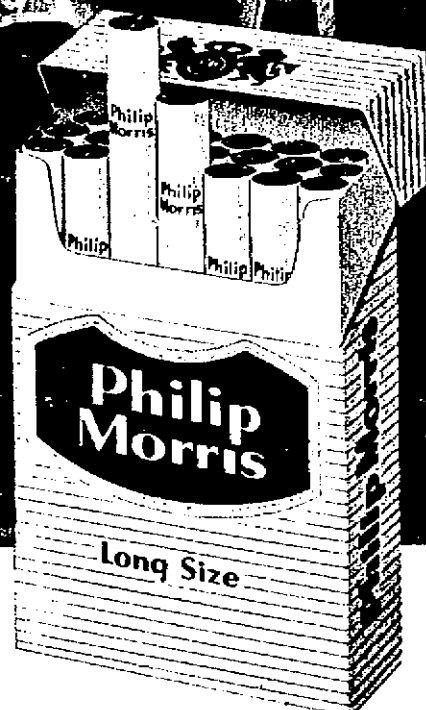
Later that year the General swung through Washington expecting rest leave. Instead, he got command of the 15th Air Force in Italy and planned bomb raids on the Balkans, including the famous Ploesti raids. Later he commanded the 20th Air Force, which dropped the first atomic bomb. In May, 1950, he came back to Washington.

Under Twining, the armed forces will continue building toward the fantastically complex era of the hypersonic missile and the hydrogen bomb. ■

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Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers

## One boy's opinion—of



**FAMILY GET-TOGETHER** includes (l. to r.) Joe Bako, a Hungarian boy who lives with the Whitelaws, Susan, John, Mrs. Whitelaw, Mr. Whitelaw and Nancy.

The subject of greatest interest to girl readers of this column is, naturally, boys. And since the opposite also is true, I thought all you readers might like to hear what one boy thinks about girls, dating, going steady. He's a nice guy: John Whitelaw, 17, a recent graduate of Lincoln High in Portland, Ore.

John lives with his mother, father (Executive Secretary for the Community Chest in Portland) and sisters, Nancy, 9, and Susan, 14. He's good looking in a rugged sort of way, athletic, a B-plus student — a pretty typical American boy.

As a senior at Lincoln, John played left end on the football team and first base on the baseball team, and was a member of the Junior Optimists basketball team. In every sport he was a spark plug, a morale booster; he brought his teams to life. Other players counted on him, and the coaches did, too.

John is well liked in his circle — you might even use the word "popular." He has little trouble getting dates, on which he usually prefers to dance: "I like a smooth, even dance, but I do bop occasionally. I go to lots of dances. Some club or other has a dance after every football or basketball game during the school year. And in summer, there are dances at the country clubs around town.

"In Portland, though, we have a rather difficult dancing system," John says. "In each high school they dance differently. But we've finally reached an agreement: In the future the girls will dance the boy's style at any inter-school function."

"When you don't take your date dancing," I asked, "where do you go?" "There's always the movies," he said, "or a 'date party.'" In his crowd, I learned, a "date party" is one to which you bring a date and take her home,



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# girls

but you both circulate during the evening. It's definitely not the kind of party where steadies dance only with each other.

John did go steady for about a year and a half. But by the time he was a senior he got too involved in school activities. "Some fellows go steady two or three times during high school, but once was enough for me," he says.

Going steady in Portland, according to John, means seeing your girl Friday, Saturday and Sunday—during the day as well as at night. When he had a steady he saw her twice a week besides. Keeping up such a pace was too much, he says. "Now I play the field"—and dating is limited to Friday and Saturday nights.

Week nights are reserved for other interests. He likes to read, especially plays. O'Neill's *Ah Wilderness* and *Strange Interlude* are favorites. This ties right in with John's dramatic ability; he had the lead in the senior-class play and took part in the school's annual revue and vaudeville show.

The type of girl John likes? "It depends," he says. "If I want to dance, I ask a girl who's a good dancer. If I want a game of tennis, I pick a girl who can play reasonably well." In fact, it's all right with John if she plays better than he does. Competition doesn't bother him one bit.

He has no particular preference for blondes, brunettes or redheads. And he can't be choosy about hairdos because "all the girls around here wear their hair as short as possible." But a girl does have to be shorter than he—which isn't exactly hard. John stands 6' 1" and maintains his weight at an even 170 lbs.



**FIRST BASEMAN** John stands astride the bag, waiting for a fast throw from the shortstop.



**FOR SOCIAL LIFE** between dances, John takes girl friend Kay Frederick to neighborhood drugstore for a soda.

Plenty of exercise, lots of rest and good food is his recipe. He eats enormously—lots of meat, potatoes, cooked vegetables (he confesses he's "a little weak" on salads), fruits and milk, plus-in-between snacks consisting of "whatever I can lay my hands on."

Yet John never has been fat. Athletics ("which I don't think anyone can get too much of") keep him trim. And eight or nine hours' sleep, except for week ends, keep him feeling fit. He's so fit, in fact, that he hasn't missed a day of school in three years.

And his friends say he seems to know how to relax and take it easy, no matter how tough the schedule. And that schedule can be pretty tough with all his week-day activities and week-end dating.

## A Car Comes In Handy

However, John has access to the family car, and that saves a good deal of wear and tear. He usually can have it for dates, too. On double dates, he doesn't mind providing transportation for the other couple. And getting his own date home on time is no problem with the car.

There is only one thing John is adamant about on the subject of dating: He wants a date who can carry on a conversation easily and without embarrassment. He is "not much of a talker" himself, so he likes the girl to take the initiative. If she does, he usually can carry the ball from there.

When I asked him whether he was bothered by the kind of girl who chatters constantly, he said, "Not really."

In fact, I think John rather prefers the girl who manages, whether naturally or through practice, to have something to say most of the time.

Summing up: John just likes girls. And meeting his standards is not hard. If a girl is reasonably attractive, reasonably intelligent, likes to do the things John likes—dancing, swimming, tennis, movies—that's the girl for him.

John thinks other boys feel the same way. And, you know, I believe he's right.

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- Greaseless Nozain—discovered by Noxzema skin specialists—works 3 ways at once:
1. It's **anesthetic!** Relieves pain of itch. Ends misery in seconds!
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- Nozain is ideal for cuts, burns, scrapes, severe sunburn, too—the perfect first aid cream for all the family. Greaseless. Invisible. Only 75¢ and \$1.25 a tube. Get relief... or return unused portion and get your money back.



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# Baby gets a free ride

BOURNEMOUTH, ENGLAND.

All swans can swim, but some cygnets would just as soon ride. Such is today's message from this English resort, as dramatized by the photo at right. The local PARADE correspondent says he never saw such a sight before, but adds, "People whom I've spoken to say it is not unusual." And what do people to whom you've spoken say? ■



- Cool pickup — refreshing DOLE Pineapple Juice.
- Chunkfurters! DOLE Chunks and hot dogs roasted on skewers.
- Golden-browned DOLE Pineapple Slices on hamburger patties.
- Crisp-cut! DOLE Crushed Pineapple over ice cream.

# BARBECUE

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Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd.,  
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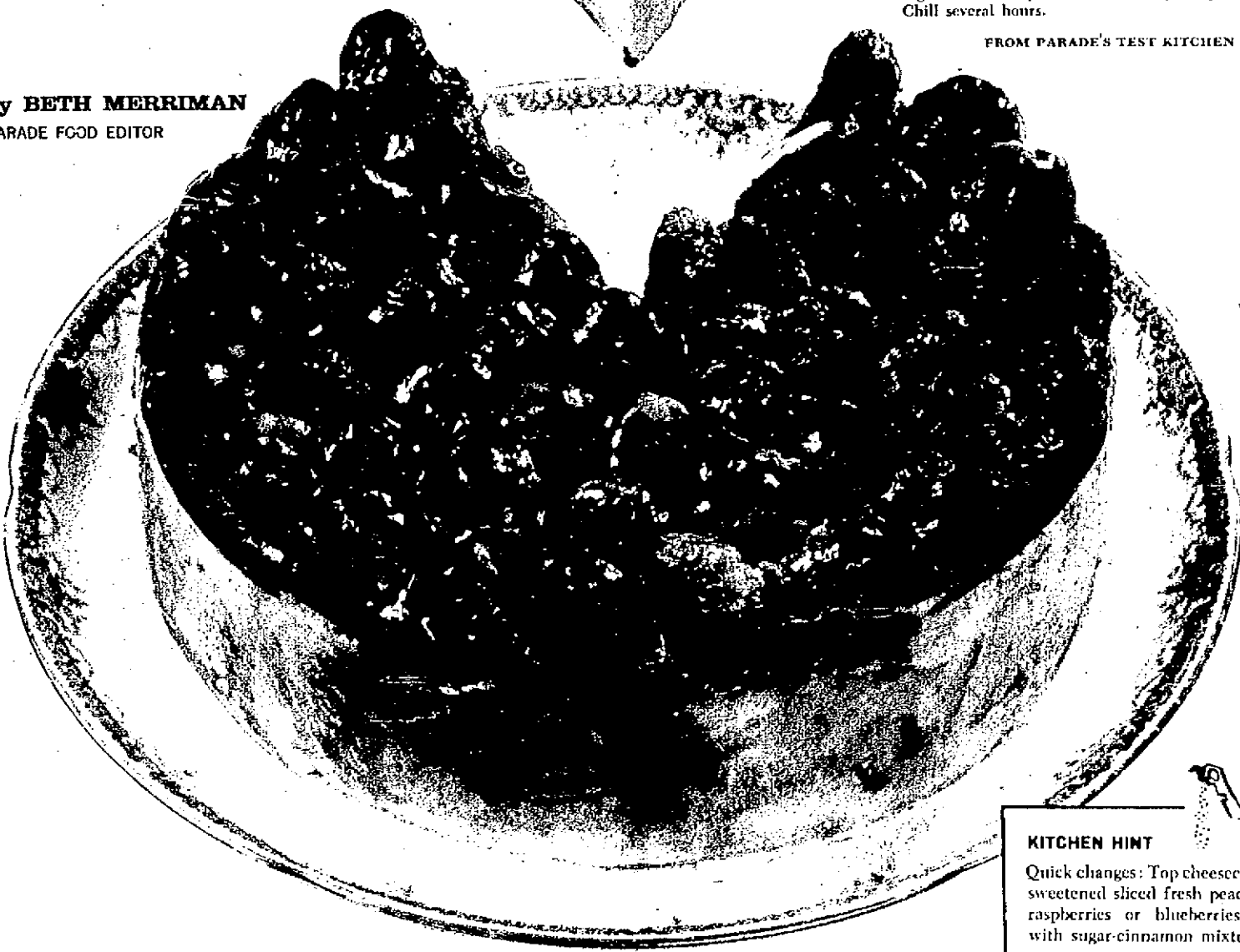
SLICED  
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# STRAWBERRY GLAZE CHEESECAKE

A quick, cool, easy dessert  
— and no baking is needed

by **BETH MERRIMAN**  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



## STRAWBERRY GLAZE CHEESECAKE

- |                                 |  |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine | 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel           |
| 1 cup sugar, divided            | 3 cups (24 oz.) creamed cottage cheese |
| ¼ teaspoon salt                 | 1 tablespoon lemon juice               |
| 2 eggs, separated               | 1 teaspoon vanilla                     |
| 1 cup milk                      | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped             |

Line sides of 8" spring form pan with waxed paper; set aside. Combine gelatine, ¾ cup of the sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks and milk; add to gelatine mixture. Stir over boiling water until gelatine is dissolved (about 6 minutes). Remove from heat; add lemon peel. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat cottage cheese on high speed of electric mixer 3 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla; stir into gelatine mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add remaining ¼ cup sugar gradually; beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture. Turn into prepared pan; chill until firm. Remove from pan. Top with Strawberry Glaze.

## STRAWBERRY GLAZE

- |                      |                          |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 quart strawberries | ¾ cup sugar              |
| ¾ cup water, divided | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
- Wash and hull strawberries. Combine 1 cup berries with ½ cup water and sugar in saucepan. Bring to boil; lower heat; simmer 15 minutes. Blend cornstarch with remaining water. Gradually add to hot mixture, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring, until thickened and clear. Remove from heat; strain through sieve. Cool. Put remaining berries on top of cheesecake; spoon glaze over top. Chill several hours.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



## KITCHEN HINT

Quick changes: Top cheesecake with sweetened sliced fresh peaches and raspberries or blueberries dusted with sugar-cinnamon mixture.

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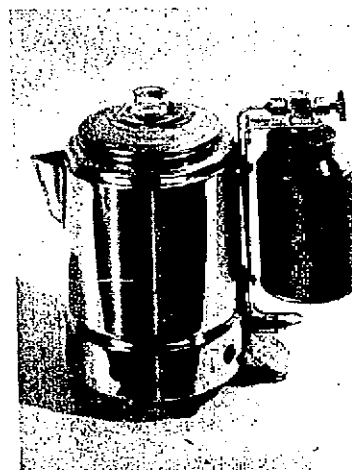
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## Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Try these new ideas from U.S. industry



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**Ice-cream freezer:** Make a half gallon of ice cream or sherbet in 20 to 30 minutes, frosted drinks in 3 to 5 with a new electric freezer that fits the ice-cube compartment of your refrigerator. In chromed cast aluminum: \$34.95. Knibb Industries, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**For highway maps:** A roller that attaches to the sun visor of your car holds five standard 18"x-29" service-station maps, unrolls them window-shade fashion when you pull. Complete with choice of U.S. sectional map: \$2.95. Russell Burmeister, Dept. PP, Box 1162, Glendale 5, Calif.

**Easier laundering:** Remove the soil line from collars and cuffs with a new cleaner in a plastic dispenser bottle—and wash them without rubbing. For all fabrics. \$1. Kirk Chemical Co., 11436 S. Oakley Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.

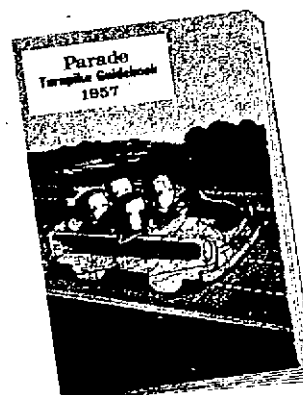
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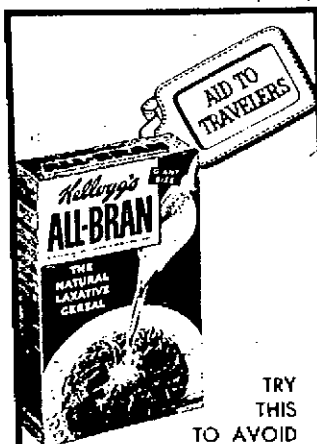
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SEVEN VICTIMS of typical crash that killed Vincent Thien line up outside Illinois home. From l. are Donald, 10, Ronald, 9, Bobby, 13, Mary Lou, 8, Judy, 7, and Mrs. Thien with Debbie.

A wide straight road, a careful driver—then sudden death. This is the story of a typical highway fatality...

# ACCIDENT NO. 52420

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

Between Belleville and Breese in southern Illinois, U.S. Highway 50 stretches 32 miles across level farmland with scarcely a rise or wrinkle. It is just an ordinary highway with the usual billboards and shaving-cream signs. State highway engineers consider it relatively safe.

On a raw evening last March on this ordinary road, an everyday guy and careful driver named Vincent Thien, a construction foreman bound home from work in Belleville, pushed east toward Breese. At 7:38 he was two miles from the town of 2,300, where his family waited. Two minutes later, his 1955 Buick edged off the highway, crunched into a culvert and spun into a field. Thien spilled out onto the shoulder. Seven nights after that, on April 1, Vince Thien died.

In Breese, Marie Thien, widowed after 15 years of "everything a woman could want," gathered her six children to her and told them in a tearful but straightforward way: "Daddy is dead."

In Belleville, a city of 33,000 across the Mississippi from St. Louis, a heavy-hearted contractor named Hilbert Fournie

wondered how to replace a light-hearted man who had been his right arm.

In Springfield, clerks keeping the state accident tally wrote an epitaph in a routine hand: Vincent F. Thien, 37, Accident No. 52420.

And in East St. Louis, a state policeman typed a four-copy report and asked himself questions. "That guy," says trooper Milton Brueggeman, "died for no damned reason. But we have these things

over and over. A wide straight road, a good driver, and then — blam! a man is dead."

This week, Americans will watch with dread as the Independence Day death toll mounts to hundreds. Banner headlines will announce the final totals. But the typical victim is not found in headlines. His death passes almost unnoticed, and his identity is lost in statistics.

He is, the files of the National Safety Council show, an ordinary guy killed in an ordinary way. According to Council figures, he is a careful driver — a dependable family man in his mid-30s with a steady, non-professional job. He dies in an unspectacular crash which involves only his car and kills no one else. And, as Brueggeman says, he dies "for no damned reason": he hasn't been drinking, he isn't over-tired, his car is mechanically sound, neither weather nor road conditions are factors.

In short, his name is Vince Thien. Everything fits. Thien, hard-working boss of a labor crew, put in six days on the job: the seventh was spent with the kids or

Continued on page 22



52420 Shattered remains of death car rest in auto graveyard.

# Rinses twice as clean!

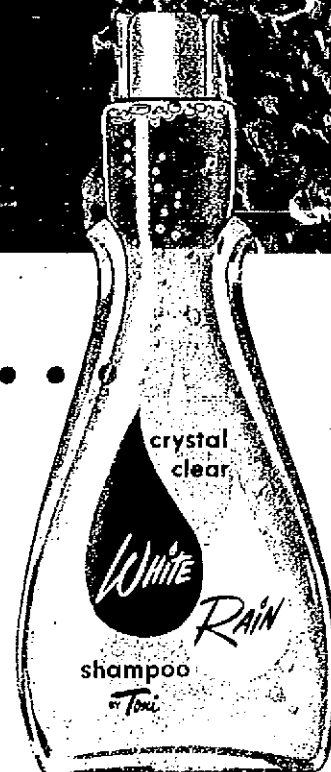


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## What killed Vince Thien? Nobody knows



**MOTHER AND BABY** inspect last picture of Vince Thien and cap he wore at death. Thien never had seen Debbie walk; she was just learning to crawl when he crashed on March 25.

working on his home. He liked an occasional beer, a gabfest about sports, a day of hunting. His fellow workers admired his driving. When he crashed, they shook their heads in bewilderment.

What killed America's typical traffic victim — a man named Vincent Thien? The National Safety Council can say only that "a driver sometimes becomes so automatic that he's not prepared for a crucial moment." Marie Thien can offer little more explanation.

"Vince was a careful driver," she says. "He was always talking about careless people who ought to be kept off the road. He knew that road — drove it 300 days a year. If he was sleepy, he'd pull off and

sleep. If he'd been drinking, he wouldn't drive at all."

This squares with Brueggeman's findings. "I checked both car and man," the trooper says. "Drinking definitely was not involved." Earlier in the day, however, Fournie, Thien and two other employees had split a quart of beer. The break in the middle of a gray afternoon gave them about a glass apiece.

### An Uneventful Day

It was raining lightly that day, and outdoor work, on sidewalks and building foundations, had been called off. Thien, who usually supervised these projects, busied himself instead in the shop.

"I don't know just what he did," Fournie says. "Vince wasn't the kind of guy who had to be told. He knew the job." Thien joked with the others — "He always was the high-spirited type, and particularly that day," Fournie recalls. "You should have seen him with a new man. Right away the guy was an old buddy."

During the day, Thien and Fournie talked about Thien's moving to Belleville. Thien had "about decided" to make the move. His oldest boy, Bobby, 13, was anxious to attend a Catholic high school in St. Louis.

Back in Breese, Bobby and the other children of school age — Donald, 10, Ronald, 9, Mary Lou, 8, and Judy, 7 —

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## the answer

were attending St. Augustine's School. The baby, Debbie, 8 months, was making her first attempts at crawling.

The wife of the man who was to be America's typical auto fatality had been up since 6. Her husband roused her with a shout and handed her a cup of coffee. She watched at the door as the Buick left for Belleville — and death.

That evening she was to attend a meeting of a church group. Vince had promised to be home in time to watch the kids. At 7 p.m., he had not arrived, so the family ate dinner, and his share was left on the stove to stay warm. At 7:55, when he still hadn't arrived, Marie placed Bobby in charge and dashed out to chauffeur several others to the meeting. She promised to be back in 10 minutes.

Vince Thien had left the shop at 6:15. He had stayed late, as he often did, to see that all trucks were ready for the next day. "It's time to get home to Mother," he finally told Fournie.

From Belleville to Breese is a 40-minute trip. En route to his routine death, Thien took longer. Fournie suspects he stopped for coffee. "He was a great coffee-and-conversation man," Fournie says. But none of his pals at his favorite stopping places remembers seeing him that night.

### The Moment of Impact

At 7:40, a young man named Norbert Ottensmeier, driving to a Breese movie, saw a car off the road at a crazy angle. He stopped, ran toward it and stumbled over the victim. Thien was lying, his arms under him, face down in the mud. Ottensmeier thought he was dead. The car, upright but pushed in, was a few feet away, pointed back toward Belleville. Ottensmeier flagged another car, then dashed to call state police and an ambulance.

Funeral director Leander "Ben" Moss, an old friend of Thien's, came quickly. He rushed the unconscious man to St. Joseph's Hospital in Breese, then hurried to the Thien home. He found Bobby in charge.

## HIS FRIENDS DISCUSS VINCE THIEN:



**GARAGEMAN** Eddie Steinman: "I hauled away the wreck. I knew Vince and recognized the car. It jolted me — he was a real good driver, used to drive tractor-trailers. I can't figure it. But it sure is rough for his wife and kids."



**MORTICIAN** Ben Moss: "Vince was a real likable guy, never had a lazy day in his life. We used to be neighbors, and he was always glad to pitch in and do a favor, never turned anyone down. Taking him to the hospital really upset me."



**FELLOW WORKER** Paul Davis: "Losing him was like losing your best friend. I don't think Vince had an enemy. He always watched out for the other guy, even when he was driving. That's why I can't understand it; it just doesn't add up."

Marie Thien was back in the promised 10 minutes, to be greeted by a shaking Bobby. "Mommy," he blurted, "Benny Moss was here and said Daddy wrecked the car and you should come straight to the hospital." The other children were crying. Marie asked a neighbor to comfort them and raced to St. Joseph's.

At first, she had hope. But as X ray followed X ray and specialist consulted specialist, she knew better. Vince had a severe concussion, brain damage, a broken jaw and was torn up internally.

For his wife, the days passed hazily. He never really regained consciousness, and frequently lapsed into delirium — "He was pouring concrete to the end," Marie says with a sad smile. On March 31, he received the last rites of the Catholic Church. At two minutes to midnight on April 1, while his wife, her sister, two of his brothers and a priest said the rosary, Vince Thien, typical traffic victim, died.

As usual with routine accidents, Brueggeman awaited the outcome of injuries before filing a final report. His investigation showed that the road had been polished lightly by rain, but the car had not skidded; the tire tracks simply drifted off the pavement into the culvert. Thien never had touched the brakes.

From the damage, Brueggeman guessed

he was driving 45 to 50 mph. Despite the rain, Brueggeman judged, visibility was good, and an inspection of the car showed no defects of any kind.

The case, frankly, was — and is — a mystery, but a routine mystery. Did he fall asleep? Was he dazzled by oncoming lights? Was he, as his wife suspects, crowded onto the shoulder? Or did he simply turn his head for a moment? What did happen to Vince Thien?

And what happens each year to the countless others he represents — the drivers who, for no explainable reason, simply go out and kill themselves? Last year, 16,000 of the 40,000 victims died in one-car crashes like Thien's. Most — and many collision victims as well — died for no apparent reason.

### What's Ahead for the Thiens?

Marie Thien has stopped speculating on "why?" Her husband left \$3,000 insurance; Social Security will pay \$200 a month, hardly enough for six children, an incomplete eight-room house and a \$74-a-month mortgage. Marie has taken a part-time job as an egg candler, and Bobby has added another newspaper route to help out.

He probably will give up his high-school plans. In fact, the whole future is clouded. "Without a husband, without a father, a lot of things are going to come hard," Marie Thien says. "But maybe something I say will help other people, stop them from killing themselves."

What can the wife of a typical accident victim tell others? She doesn't know. Neither does Brueggeman. "If I'd been following Thien that night I'd never have noticed him," the trooper says. "Just another driver with a good record and he kills himself. Like that."

"But what can you tell drivers? Tell them to stay at home? I guess all you can say is driving is a full-time job. You can't be distracted one second. That may do it! That one little moment can be enough." ■

## A warning to holiday drivers

The holiday traffic tolls in this country are shocking, needless and disgraceful. They deserve the attention they receive.

But the worst part of it all is that the wholesale slaughter which bloodies our highways on national holidays goes on every day. The victims are just as dead, the survivors just as heartbroken, the tragedy just as great.

I ask that you take from this PARADE article a solemn warning that every day is a day to drive with extra care.

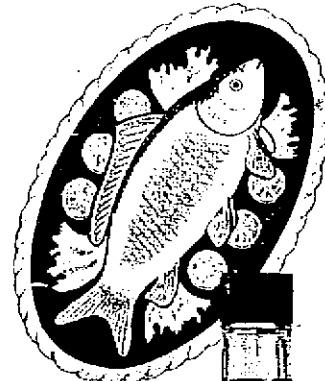
**NED H. DEARBORN**

President, National Safety Council



**TROOPER** marks the spot where typical U.S. traffic victim crashed.

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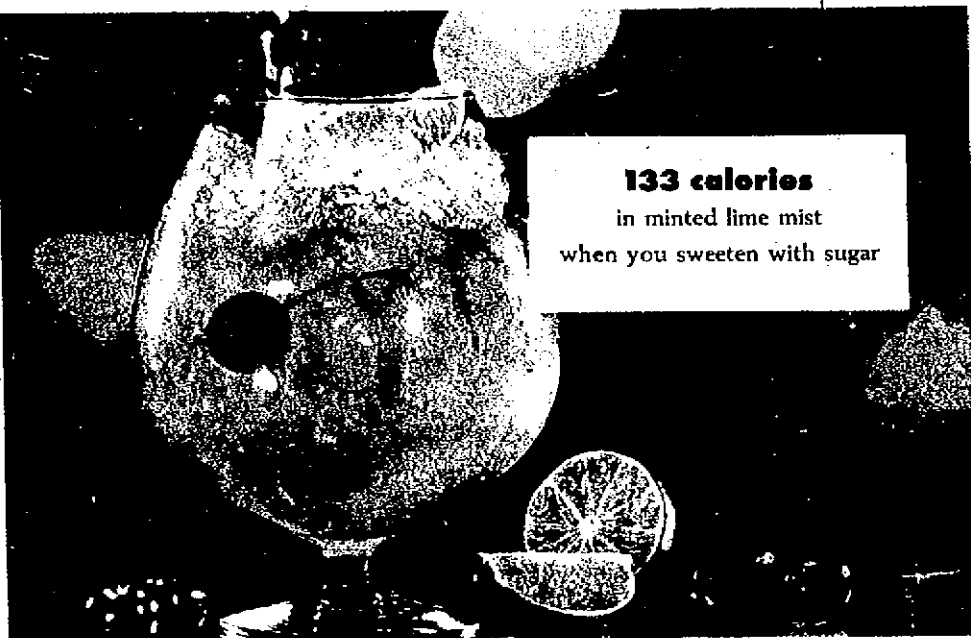
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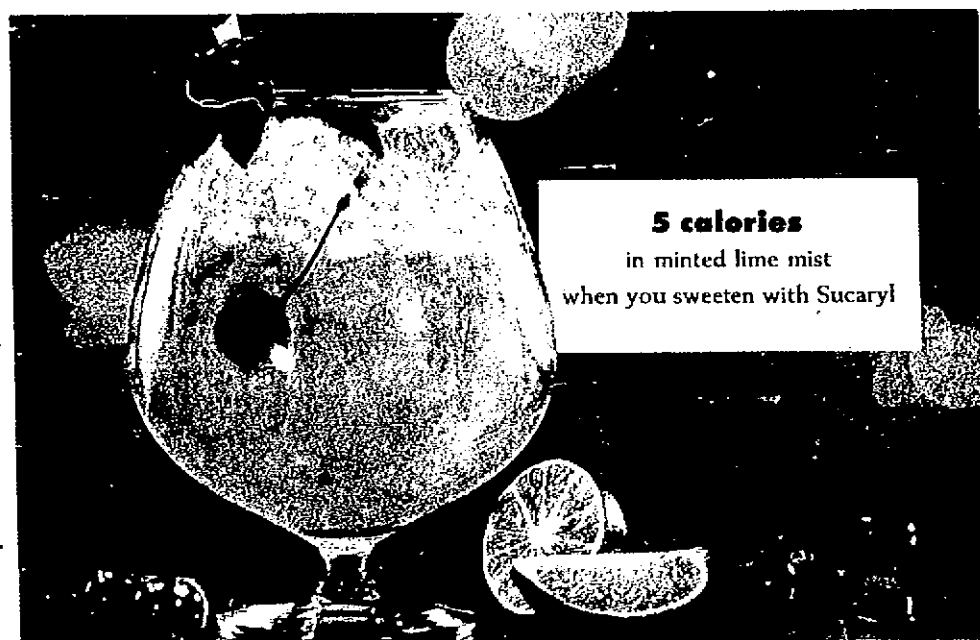
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#### MINTED LIME MIST

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½ cup fresh lime juice	Sucaryl solution
¼ tsp. mint extract	1 pint dietetic
4 drops green food coloring	lime carbonated beverage

Mix all ingredients except beverage. Chill 3 hours in refrigerator. Add beverage, pour in glasses filled with crushed ice. Garnish with maraschino cherry, wedge of lime, fresh mint. 6 servings.

**Sucaryl®**

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IN CANNES, where she was the rage of the 1957 movie festival, barefoot Maëa Flohr mounts the Festival Palace steps with Bernard Borderie, producer of the film *Tahiti*.

## BEAUTY FROM TAHITI

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

PARIS.

Each year at the Cannes Film Festival, a promotion stunt designed to publicize the French Riviera, the photographers and reporters seem to focus on one particular actress. In 1955 they picked Brigitte Bardot of France; in 1956, Hollywood's Kim Novak. Last month it was Maëa Flohr, a beautiful 18-year-old from Tahiti.

Maëa is the star of an historical documentary film, *Tahiti*, or *The Joy of Living*. What attracted the newsmen was her statuesque bearing, her exotic charm, her quiet manner and the Tahitian customs she refused to abandon. For example, she walked barefoot everywhere. She wore only pareus (wrap-arounds) and flowers, scorning dresses or makeup no matter how formal the occasion—and at Cannes some of these are formal indeed. She drank no cocktails, indulged in no small talk about her career or how wonderful the Riviera was. Much of the time she simply lolled on the beach, strumming her guitar or smiling pleasantly for the lensmen.

Compared to her own island paradise of Tahiti, she told me here later, the Riviera wasn't really very much. For that matter, she added, Paris wasn't very much either. Too fast, too hectic.

"Everyone here seems so worried," she said. "Everyone wants money so desperately. It's fatiguing."





AT HOME, Maca smiles for a Tahiti publicity shot. (The film will be shown soon in America.) Her measurements: 35-22-35.

"In Tahiti nothing matters. Life is easy, pleasant, a joy. There always are fish in the ocean, fruit on the trees. I can't wait to go back. I've been offered film contracts by Italian, German and Spanish producers. But I won't accept.

"I'm not really an actress, you know. I'm a school teacher. I have six brothers and three sisters, and my father is a minister. My fiance works for the government in Tahiti and has a good job."

Last year Bernard Borderie, well-known French producer, journeyed to Tahiti to film its history. He wanted to tell how Louis-Antoine, Count of Bougainville, landed there in 1768, became enamored of the island and its beautiful women and claimed everything for France.

#### One Look Did It

Among other actors, Borderie wanted a Polynesian beauty who could dance, sing and inspire romantic imaginings — in short, the Westerner's ideal of a South Sea maiden. Then he saw Maca Flohr. She had come in from the country to celebrate July 14, Bastille Day, in Papeete, the capital. Borderie says he couldn't take his eyes off her. He offered her the role of leading lady.

Maca said she would think it over. First she asked her father. He was skeptical, but finally gave permission. So

the film was produced, and Maca returned to her teaching.

Three months ago Borderie wrote Maca and asked her to fly to Cannes, expenses paid. He felt she might well prove a sensation there — which she did — and a top drawing card at the Paris premiere of his picture — which she also was.

It took Maca seven days to fly from Papeete to Cannes. On arrival, she announced, "I'm going to my room to take a shower." (At home she bathes at least three times a day.) Then she ordered fish and fresh fruit, explaining that she never ate meat.

In Paris, despite the entreaties of world-renowned chefs, she maintained the same diet. She also went shopping in bare feet, disdained perfumes, cosmetics and stylish dresses, slept late in her room at the Hotel Napoleon, visited the luxurious French garden of plants only because "it reminds me of the flowers we have back home."

When I asked Maca if she had seen the showgirls of the Folies Bergere, a must for first-time visitors to Paris, she ran a hand through her long, black hair and smiled softly. "No," she said. "I want only to see those sights I can teach my pupils about, like the Palace of Versailles and the tomb of Napoleon. What the girls of the Folies have to show, my pupils in Tahiti have seen every day since they were born."

Obviously, Maca Flohr is as sensible as she is beautiful.

## Mary's DISMAL

### PERIODIC PAIN

While menstruation is natural and necessary menstrual suffering is not. So just take a Midol tablet. Mary, and go your way in comfort. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues".



## Mary's BRIGHT WITH MIDOL



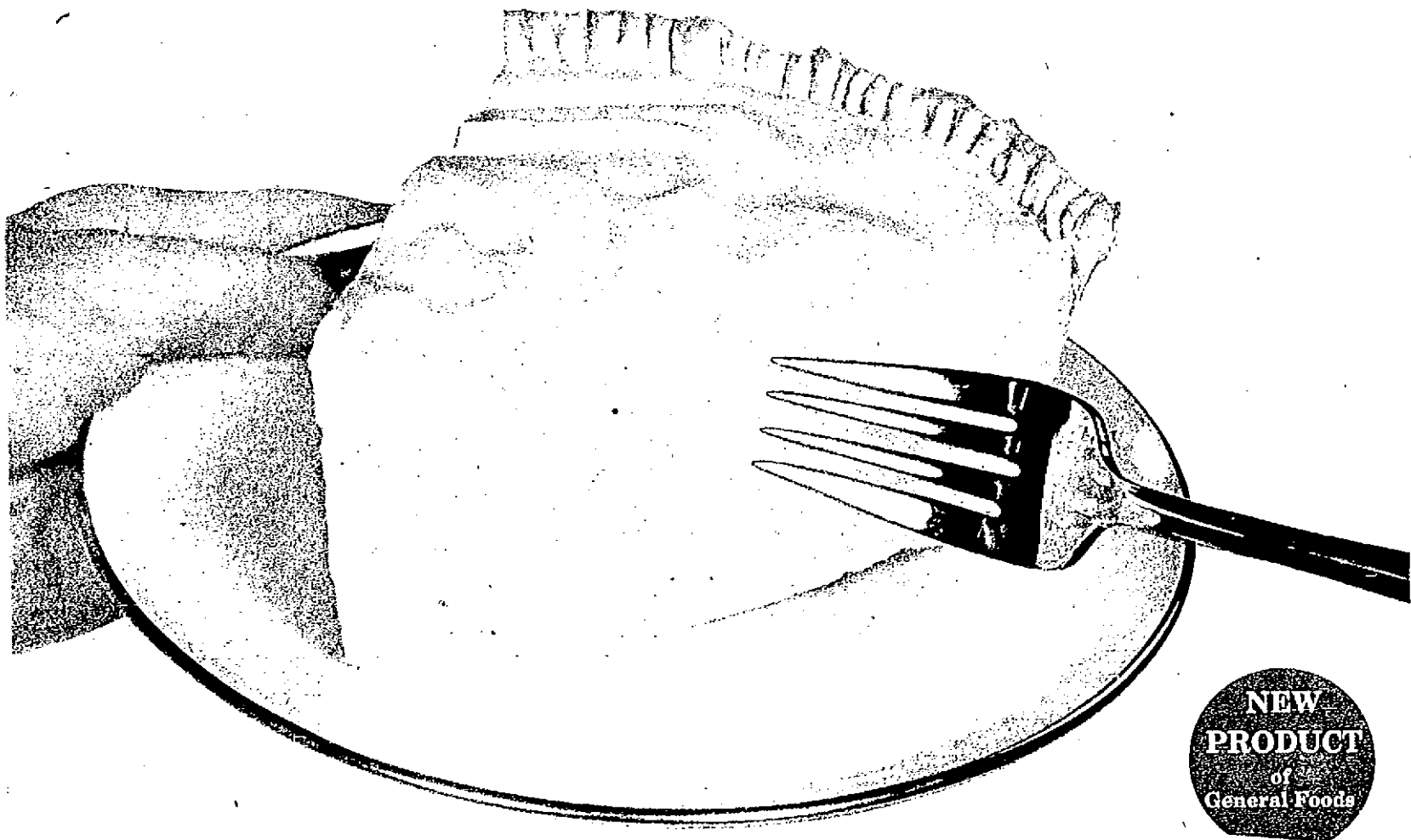
I'm glad I'm

# ME!

"I'm glad I'm *alice*, glad I'm a woman, glad I can be just as feminine as I choose, in *everything* I do! Even those few days each month don't make a difference to me—because I use Tampax® internal sanitary protection. It helps me feel so free, dainty, sure of myself. Never a worry about bulging pads, twisting belts, or odor forming. Never a problem with disposal or carrying extras. No wonder I choose Tampax! How about you?" 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior, wherever drug products are sold. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Tastes and looks like it took hours

# New! Chiffon Pie in 4 minutes!



NEW  
PRODUCT  
of  
General Foods

**NO COOKING! BEGINNERS CAN MAKE IT!** All you do is add water and sugar to new Jell-O Chiffon Pie Filling. And beat.

**IN MINUTES** you're piling a 9-inch pie shell high and proud with the lightest, most delicious chiffon filling ever.

**YOU CAN'T FAIL.** Thousands of tests in the General Foods kitchen prove you can't make a mistake if you try—we guarantee it.

**COSTS SO VERY LITTLE.** This is the kind of filling that used to take a lot of time and money. Now it's yours in minutes—and for pennies. At your grocer's in two wonderful flavors—lemon and strawberry.

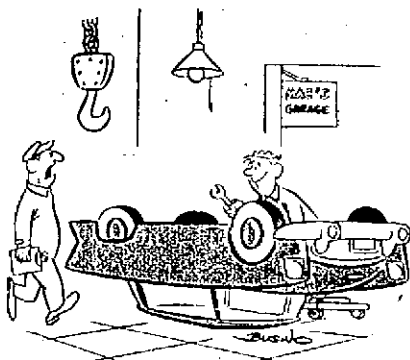
JELL-O IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

**JELL-O**  
Chiffon Pie  
FILLING  
No cooking! Just add  
sugar & water  
LEMON  
FLAVOR

Try **STRAWBERRY** too!

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"You're the new man, I presume?"



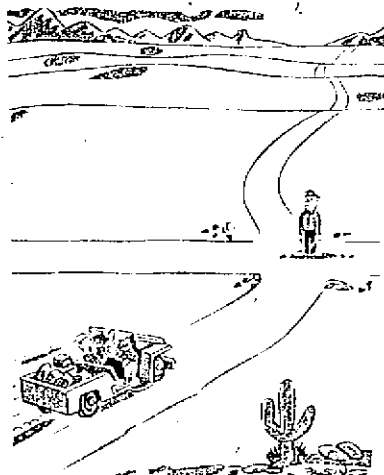
"You know perfectly well which Edith!"

## 'These made me laugh'

—GEORGE GOBEL  
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

Cartoons by Orlando Busino (left) cheered up "Lonesome George" Gobel (NBC-TV) today. Busino, 31, was born in Binghamton, N.Y. He studied art at the University of Iowa, and cartooning at the School of Visual Arts, New York City. He now lives in Forest Hills, N.Y., with his wife and three children. As for hobbies, he says he has none. Too busy cartooning. ■

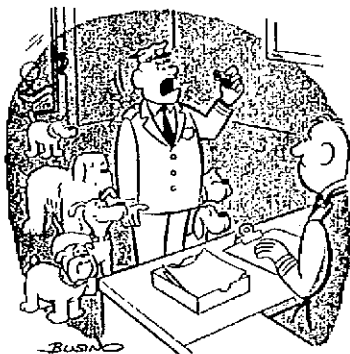
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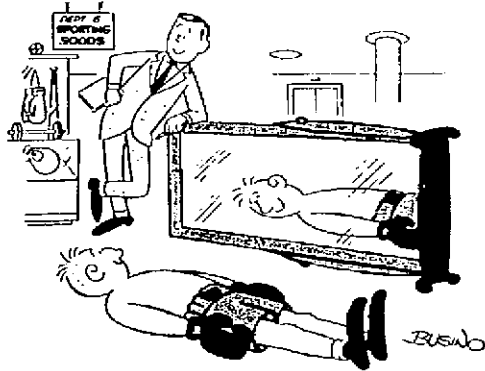
"Only man on the force who dared to give the outlaw a ticket."

REPRINTED FROM BUSO'S LIFE

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"I'd like to exchange this whistle."



## STOP MILDEW

MOTHS and ODORS automatically

Just hang up refreshing ENDEW  
No fuss! No bother! No drip!

Refreshing ENDEW is completely automatic! Simply put the convenient package wherever needed—then forget it. ENDEW automatically adjusts to the atmosphere in which it is placed. Instantly—ENDEW works like magic—continuously giving off a vapor that gets rid of mildew and musty odors, fights moths, keeps atmosphere fresh. Lasts 3 to 4 months. Send only \$1 for 3 packages postage paid. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK. Don't delay. Send check, money order or cash to:

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Mattresses

## INSTANT RELIEF FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCH this "hospital-tested" way!

AMAZING MEDICATED CREAM DESTROYS FUNGI ON 60-SECOND CONTACT!

At first sign of agonizing toe itch, thousands now use amazing Ting Antiseptic Medicated Cream! Hospital-tested Ting brings remarkable relief three ways: (1) Instantly relieves awful itching and soothes sore, burning skin! (2) On 60-second contact, destroys fungi that cause Athlete's

Foot! Thus prevents spread of infection. (3) Aids the healing of cracked and peeling toes with incredible speed!

Ting's unique "dry cream" formula dries immediately to a soothing, antiseptic powder that clings... giving continuous relief for hours! Easy to apply, greaseless, stainless. At all drug stores. Only 79¢. Money back if not satisfied. © 1957 Pharmacia-Craft Company



## BOTHERED?

Not when you use "6-12" Insect Repellent.

Stop mosquitoes, chiggers, gnats, sand flies, black flies from biting. Odorless... get some today!

- in the handy stick, 59¢
- streamlined bottle, 59¢
- easy-to-use aerosol spray, \$1.39



Before you leap... look at

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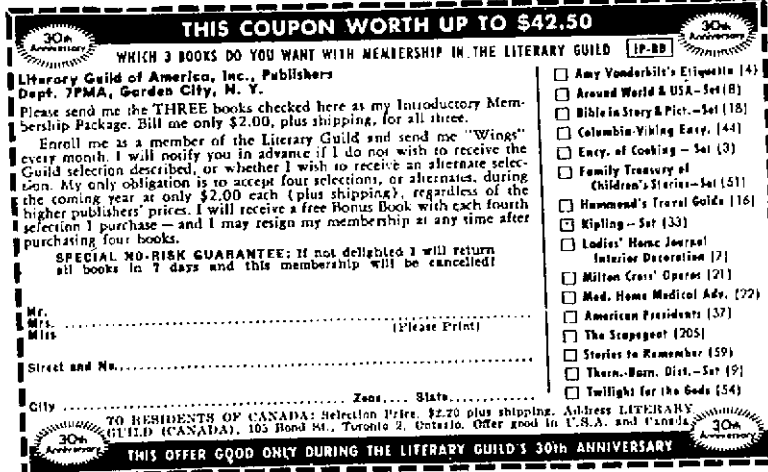
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Parade • June 30, 1957



# Independent

SUNDAY

# Press-Telegram



FILM FESTIVAL SENSATION

## A Barefoot Beauty Teaches in Tahiti

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JUNE 30, 1957

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WHAT'S EVERYBODY LOOKIN' AT?

WE'RE WATCHING A BIRD, MY YOUNG FRIEND.

YEAH, WHAT?



HOW COME YOU'RE SPYIN' ON THE BIRDS?

WE'RE *NOT* SPYING! WE ARE BIRD WATCHERS, MY YOUNG FRIEND.



DON'T YOUR NECKS GET TIRED?



HOW 'BOUT LETTIN' US LOOK THROUGH YOUR SPY GLASSES?

*BINOCULARS*. WOULD YOU PROMISE NOT TO DROP THEM?



CROSS MY HEART AN' HOPE TO DIE IF I SHOULD EVER TELL A...

ALL RIGHT! BUT BE *VERY* CAREFUL!



ISN'T HE GORGEOUS?

EXQUISITE!

DO YOU SEE HIM?

I THINK SO.



DO YOU SEE HIM?

YEAH, I SEE HIM!



NOW IF I CAN JUST *HIT* 'IM!

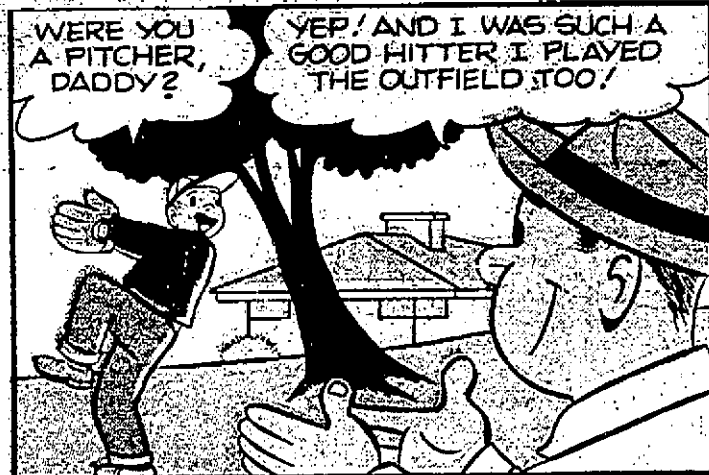


I WAS JUST KIDDIN'!

I KNOW BUT BIG PEOPLE ARE SO SERIOUS!


THE BRATZ

by CARL GRUBERT




WERE YOU A PITCHER, DADDY?

YEP! AND I WAS SUCH A GOOD HITTER I PLAYED THE OUTFIELD TOO!

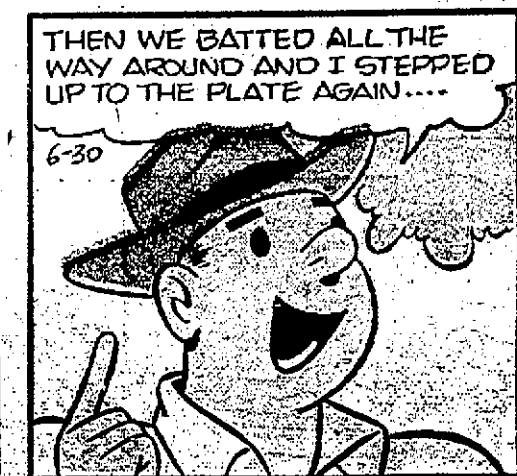


I REMEMBER ONE DAY WHEN I WAS PITCHING, I MADE THREE HOME RUNS IN ONE INNING!


WOW!



I WAS THE LEAD-OFF MAN IN THE THIRD INNING WHEN I BLASTED MY FIRST HOMER...




THEN WE BATTED ALL THE WAY AROUND AND I STEPPED UP TO THE PLATE AGAIN....



WHAM! OVER THE CENTER FIELDER'S HEAD FOR HOME RUN NUMBER TWO!

JEEPERS! THEN WHAT HAPPENED?



THAT'S WHEN GRANDMA CALLED ME AND I RAN HOME FOR DINNER!

**\$50** DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

INCLUDING RANGE—REFRIGERATOR TV and ALL ACCESSORIES

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**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY

American Ave. at 6th

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVES. TIL 9 P. M.



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

CARDLEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO CRINGELY'S NEW SWIVEL CHAIR?

I'M MINING IT WITH THE GREATEST GAG OF ALL TIME, CARBUNCLE!

IT'S A SUPER-POWERFUL SPRING WITH A TRIGGER DEVICE! AS SOON AS CRINGELY LEANS BACK...

BOING!

WELL, OF ALL THE CHILDISH TRICKS!

CARDLEY, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THE MILKOPR ACCOUNT!

ER... YES, BOSS!

MY NEPHEW, RODNEY, WILL HELP YOU WHILE CRINGELY'S ON VACATION! HE'LL USE CRINGELY'S DESK!

OMIGOSH, CRINGELY IS ON VACATION THIS WEEK?

YES, BUT YOU'LL LIKE RODNEY! HE AIMS VERY HIGH! I HAVE A FEELING THAT HE'S REALLY GOING PLACES! AND HE MOVES FAST!

BUT...

RODNEY!

DID YOU CALL ME, UNCLE JUPITER?

WHO'S THE LETTER FROM, CRINGELY?

IT'S FROM CARDLEY! BUT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! HE SAYS THAT HE'S LOOKING FOR A NEW JOB!

JEFF COBB

By Pete Hoffman

WHOEVER HE IS, THAT FELLOW IS OUT TO BLACK-MAIL ME...MAYBE HE ACTUALLY KNOWS SOMETHING...MAYBE NOT!

BUT I CAN'T AFFORD TO GAMBLE THAT HE'S BLUFFING...NOT WITH THE STAKES AS HIGH AS THEY ARE!

WHY IS SOMEONE ALWAYS TRYING TO GET INTO THE ACT?...IT'S TOO BAD THE FELLOW PICKED MINE TO FOOL WITH...TOO BAD FOR HIM!

OH, WELL, AFTER TONIGHT I CAN CONCENTRATE ON BEING A BIG HERO AGAIN...WITHOUT ANY DISTRACTIONS!

THE HOUR IS MIDNIGHT...AND IN THE SHADOWS CLOSE TO A PREARRANGED RENDEZVOUS, A HIDDEN FIGURE WAITS...

HERE HE COMES... RIGHT ON TIME!

HE'S GETTING OUTA THE CAR...AND PUTTING A PACKAGE RIGHT WHERE I TOLD HIM!...HEH, HEH...MAN, THIS IS SO EASY, IT'S WORTH TRYING AGAIN!

MINUTES DRAG BY...THEN...

I'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH! HINES IS MILES AWAY BY NOW!

HE SURE WRAPPED THE DOUGH UP TIGHT!...ALL THIS STRING...AND...PAPER...AND...?

The Toots by BAERS

HERE COMES DINKY NOW—HE'LL DECIDE WHICH ONE!

I WANNA GO TO THE BIJOU AN' SEE THAT AFRICAN PITCHER BUT PENNY'S A STUBBORN!

WHAT DO YOU WANNA SEE, PENNY?

"LOVE IN THE WEST"—IT'S AT THE CASTLE—!

I WON'T GO TO SEE THAT LOVE STUFF!

BUT YOU SAID YOU'D DO WHAT DINKY SAID—

THAT'S 'CAUSE I THOUGHT HE'D SIDE WITH ME!

I'D LIKE TO, PAT—BUT "LOVE IN THE WEST" LOOKS REAL GOOD!

BALONEY! ALL THEY DO IS RIDE AN' KISS!

—IS THAT BAD?

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT—WHEN THE KISSIN' STARTS YOU JUST SHUT Y'R EYES AN' IMAGINE HE'S CHOKIN' HER!



# Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

**BATHLESS** IS TRYING TO PROVE THAT HE REALLY HAS A VISITOR—HIS CONSCIENCE, MR. PING.

SO YOU INSIST THAT YOUR, AH—FRIEND, MR. PING, IS SEATED IN THAT CHAIR, INVISIBLE TO ALL EXCEPT YOU?

I ADMITS THAT IT DOES LOOK KIND O' LOONY, DOC—BUT HOW DOES YOU EXPECT ME T'BRING ME BLARSTED CONSCIENCE T' LIFE?

AN INTERESTING QUESTION TO WHICH (SIGH) THERE UNFORTUNATELY IS NO ANSWER.

I WOULD RECOMMEND THAT YOUR FATHER BE PLACED UNDER OBSERVATION AT THE MENTAL HOSPITAL!

NO!

IF HE'S SICK, IT'S OUR JOB TO TAKE CARE OF HIM—RIGHT HERE!

I'M SORRY, LADIES, I SHALL HAVE TO REPORT THIS CASE, EITHER YOUR FATHER GOES WILLINGLY OR—

OR YOU TAKES ME BY FORCE? PRECISELY!

IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT, BUSTER! WHAT I OUGHTER DO IS BASH YOUR INVISIBLE HEAD IN!

IT WOULD BE LIKE (CHUCKLE) PUNCHING YOURSELF IN THE NOSE, BATHLESS, BUT—THERE IS STILL HOPE LEFT.

SPILL IT!!

AFTER ALL, YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY MAN IN THE WORLD WITH A CONSCIENCE. YOUR DOCTOR, FOR EXAMPLE—HE HAS ONE, TOO. I KNOW HIM INTIMATELY!

YOU DO?

HE'S NOT AN ESPECIALLY LOVABLE TYPE—A BIT ON THE VULGAR, NOISY SIDE; BUT GOOD FOR A FEW CHUCKLES NOW AND THEN!

THEN (CHUCKLE) LEAD THE WAY, MY FRIEND!

M-MAYBE HE IS (CHOKES) OUT OF HIS MIND!

THERE HE GOES—WITH AN ARMPFUL OF (SOB) NOTHING!

TO BE CONTINUED

## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I'VE COME TO BABY-SIT WITH LITTLE HERMAN

FINE, NANCY

WHILE I'M OUT JUST KEEP HIM INTERESTED SO HE WON'T GET INTO MISCHIEF

O.K.

WE'LL WATCH THEM TEAR DOWN THAT BUILDING

THE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED  
COPY, 1957 BY UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, INC.

JUNE 30

## KOOL-AID KOMEDY

A KNIGHT NAMED GEORGE WAS SO FEARLESS AND BRAVE

HE FOLLOWED A DRAGON RIGHT INTO HIS CAVE

BUT GEORGIE MADE HIM FRIENDLY AND TAME

YOU KNOW HOW? HE MADE KOOL-AID!

THAT DRAGON BELLOWED AND BREATHED OUT FLAME

KOOL-AID ... KOOL-AID REAL GREAT! YOU'LL LOVE KOOL-AID DON'T WAIT!

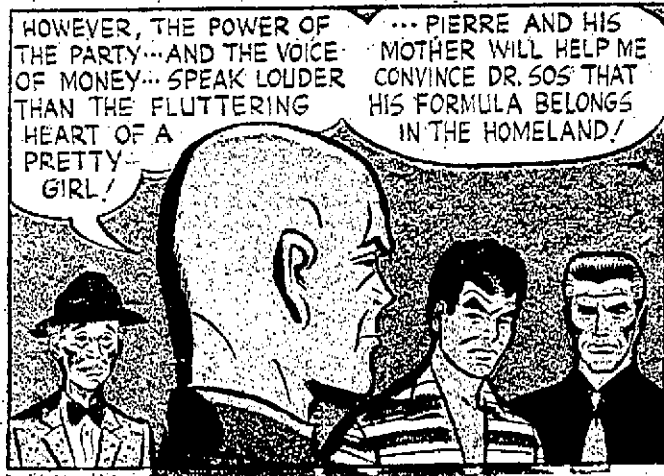
5¢ package makes **two** quarts  
9 GREAT FLAVORS

Kool-Aid is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

SOFT DRINK POWDER

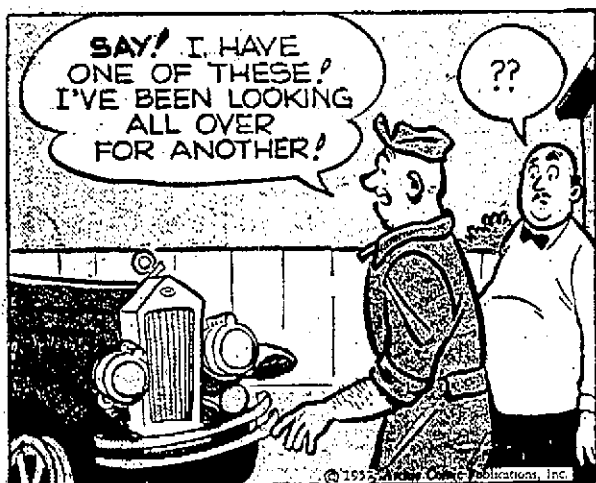
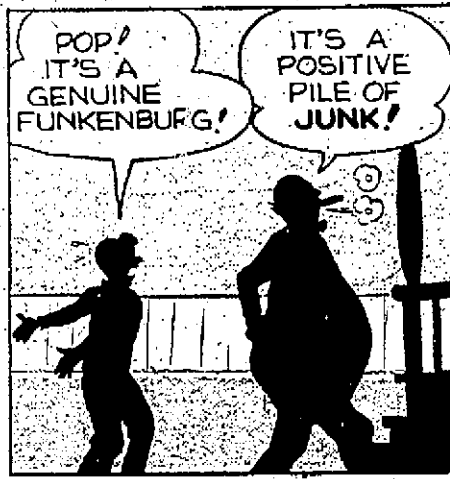
© 1957 General Foods Corp.

# STEVE ROPER



# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



LATCH A LISTEN TO TOMMY SANDS

# Fudgies man, they're FRANTIC!



Be sure to get Tommy Sands' latest Capitol recording, "Ring My Phone." As a single, or in Tommy's album "Steady Date with Tommy Sands!"



The crazy new Kraft candy with a l-o-n-g-e-r chocolate taste

Gates, they're great! This swingin' new Kraft candy—Fudgies, the hit-bits that are spinning a gold record for popularity, coast-to-coast! Bite-size. Just a downbeat away from chewy. And a l-o-n-g-e-r chocolate taste! Dig a bag today. Fudgies, man they're frantic!



TRY NEW FUDGIES. Individually wrapped in gold foil to keep 'em fudgy-fresh. In bars and bags wherever candy is sold.



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# POGO

By Walt Kelly



NEW! from WHITE KING

# Cleanser in beautiful decorator containers!

LABEL ZIPS OFF, LEAVING GLAMOROUS FOIL WRAPPER FREE OF ADVERTISING!—YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS!

**NEW CONVENIENCE!**  
SO PRETTY YOU'LL BE PROUD TO KEEP IT HANDY IN KITCHEN, POWDER ROOM AND BATH!

**NEW EASE!**  
SPECIAL HOLES OPEN AT THE TOUCH OF A PENCIL POINT OR TOOTHPICK!

**THREE GLEAMING COLORS!**  
SOFT PINK, BUTTERCUP YELLOW, TURQUOISE

**NEW PROTECTION!**  
SPECIAL RUST-RESISTANT BOTTOM. NO UGLY STAINS!

**NEW SHAPE!**  
DESIGNED TO FIT A WOMAN'S HAND!

**INSIDE! A WONDERFUL NEW KIND OF CLEANSER!**

White King's own formula...new instant-acting cleanser WITH BLEACH! Whitens, brightens, sanitizes...foams away dirt faster than anything you've ever used. Easy to rinse. No gritty residue! Try new White King Cleanser today!

ZIP-OFF LABEL







# FOUND!

## ONE BUG KILLER FOR BOTH HOUSE & GARDEN

Raid hunts bugs down like radar. Sweeps bugs from the air...attacks them as they crawl...and kills them dead!

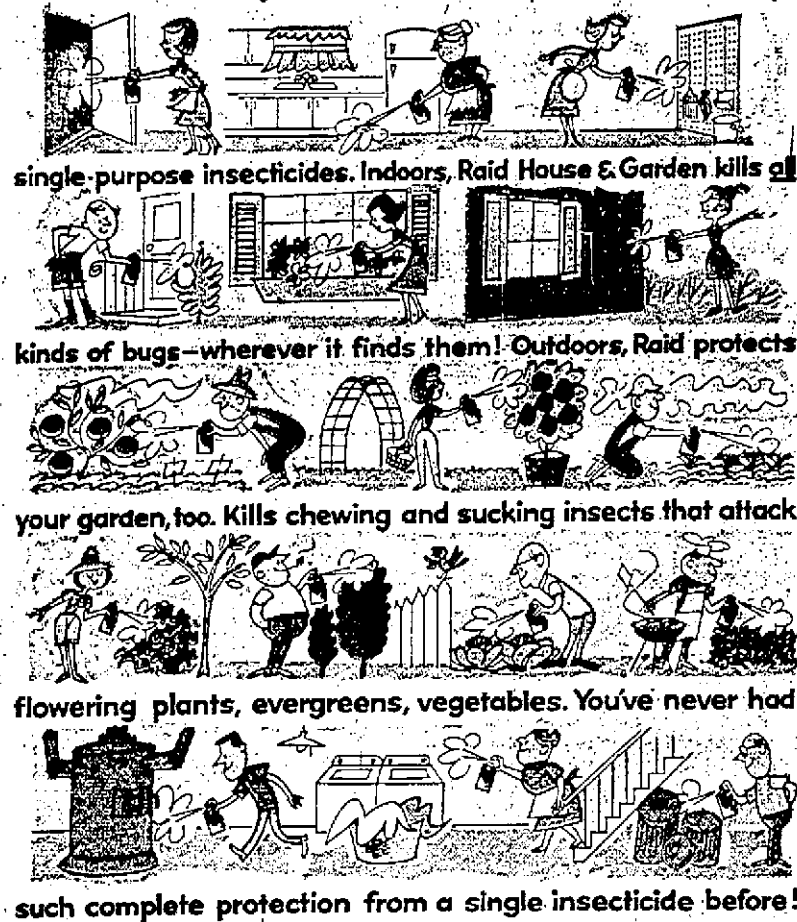


SMELL THEM ALL AND YOU'LL PICK RAID!



New from JOHNSON'S WAX. Safe for humans, pets, food, when used as directed

Raid's revolutionary new formula saves you buying several



### NEW BUG CHASER STOPS INSECT BITES!

Contains new repellent discovery—most effective of 15,000 tested by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture!

No more mosquito bites! New greaseless OFF! Insect Repellent gives you positive protection from mosquitoes, flies, gnats, chiggers—all kinds of biting insects. OFF! chases these pests away before they bite—protects you for hours. Your family will have more fun outdoors—on picnics, barbecuing, fishing or at the beach—if you take along OFF! Bugs can't stand it!

CURSES!



Off! feels clean...contains no oil!

**Panel 1:** HEY! ANNIE! COME HERE AND SEE WHOM WE HAVE FOR COMPANY! LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

**Panel 2:** CLEMENTINE... AND... AND... AND HER LITTLE SON, TOMMY!

**Panel 3:** ISN'T HE THE CUTEST KITTEN Y'EVER SAW? AND ISN'T CLEMENTINE A PROUD MAMA!

**Panel 4:** HERE'S SOMETHIN' NICE FOR YOU, TOMMY! REAL MEAT... HEY! WATCH THOSE CLAWS!

**Panel 5:** DID HE SCRATCH YOU? NO...NOT QUITE...

**Panel 6:** WOW! WHAT A LATHERIN' SHE GAVE HIM! YOW! ...SO NOW WHAT?

**Panel 7:** WHADD'YUH KNOW? HE'S PURRIN'... WANT T'TRY THAT MEAT ROUTINE AGAIN NOW, TOMMY?

**Panel 8:** HEY! ISN'T THAT CUTE? WHAT PERFECT MANNERS! WE CAN LEARN A LOT FROM CATS!

**Panel 9:** WELL, KITTENS SURE LEARN A LOT FROM CATS...AND FAST, TOO... YEP...MAMA TELLS 'EM ONCE, NICELY... THAT'S ALL!

**Panel 10:** NO NAGGING...NO BACK TALK...NO PSYCHOLOGICAL MUMBO JUMBO...JUST DO RIGHT, OR LIGHTNING'LL HIT YOU, DARLING! MIGHTY FEW DELINQUENT KITTENS...

**Panel 11:** HM-M...I BELIEVE THAT'S WHAT PEOPLE KEEP CLAIMING... PEOPLE ARE S'POSED TO BE SMARTER 'N CATS...

**Panel 12:** HAROLD GRAY

**Panel 1:** **MARK TRAIL** by

**Panel 2:** PROTECTED BY A TOUGH ARMOR-PLATED HIDE, ONE MEMBER OF THIS FAMILY ATTAINS IMMENSE PROPORTIONS

**Panel 3:** THE LARGEST FRESH-WATER FISH IN THE WORLD IS THE STURGEON

**Panel 4:** SINCE THE RECORD SIZE FOR THIS PRIMITIVE FISH IS MORE THAN FOURTEEN FEET, WITH A CORRESPONDING WEIGHT OF 3000 POUNDS...

**Panel 5:** BUT SO SLOWLY DOES HE GROW THAT AT THE END OF THIRTY YEARS HE HAS REACHED A LENGTH OF ONLY ABOUT THREE FEET

**Panel 6:** IT IS BELIEVED THAT THIS GIANT LIVES WELL OVER A HUNDRED YEARS!

**Panel 7:** FOUR BARBELS ON THE UNDERSIDE OF THE STURGEON'S LONG SNOOT AID HIM IN LOCATING FOOD AS HE MOVES ALONG THE BOTTOM

**Panel 8:** WHEN HE FINDS A LIKELY MORSEL, HE EXTENDS HIS MOUTH DOWNWARD AND SUCKS IT IN

**Panel 9:** **TRAILWAYS**

**Panel 10:** STURGEONS INHABIT BOTH FRESH AND SALT WATER AND ARE FOUND IN EUROPE, ASIA AND NORTH AMERICA, AS WELL AS IN BOTH THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC OCEANS



# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



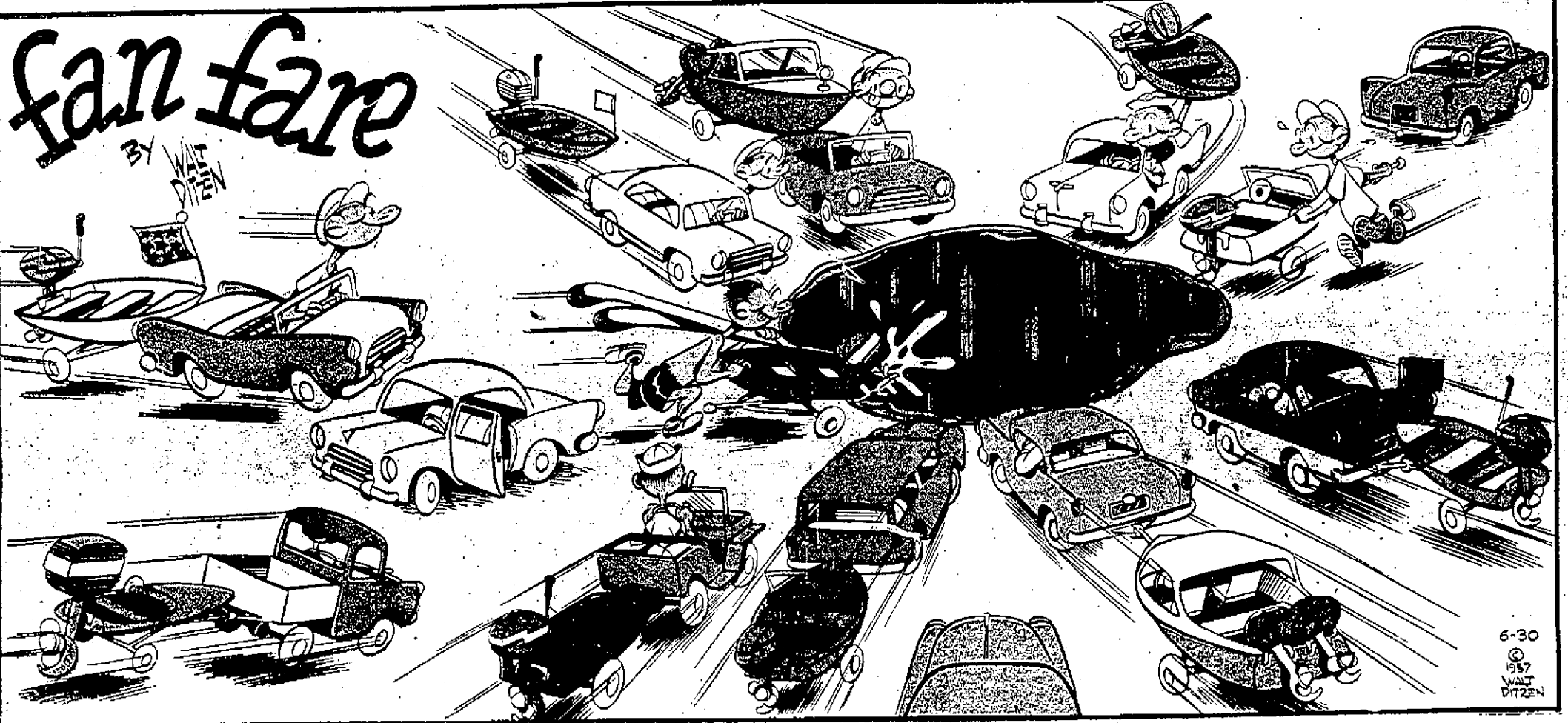
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# With Major Hoople



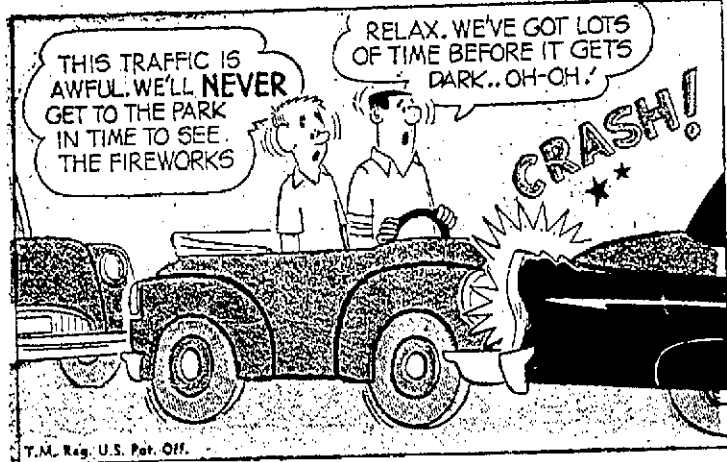
# fan fare

BY WALT DITZEN

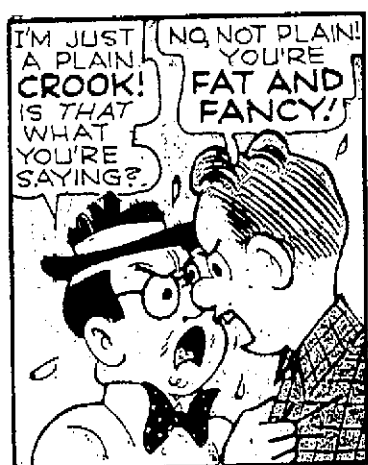
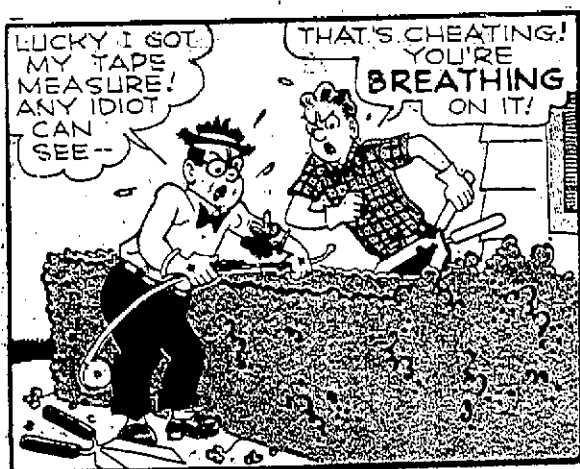
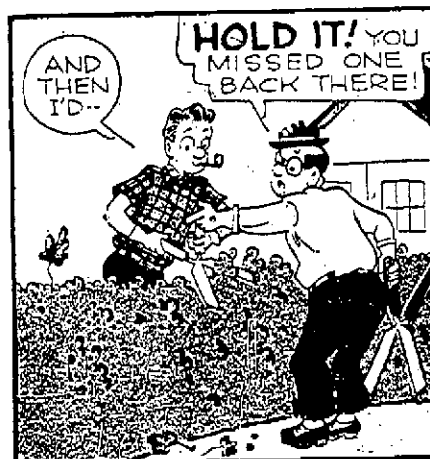
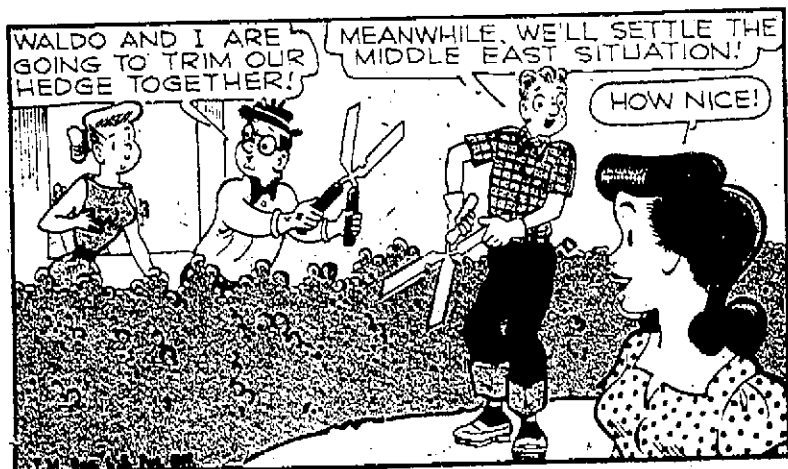




## MORTY MEEKLE



## PRISCILLA'S POP



# Discover REAL GOLD

ORANGE BASE



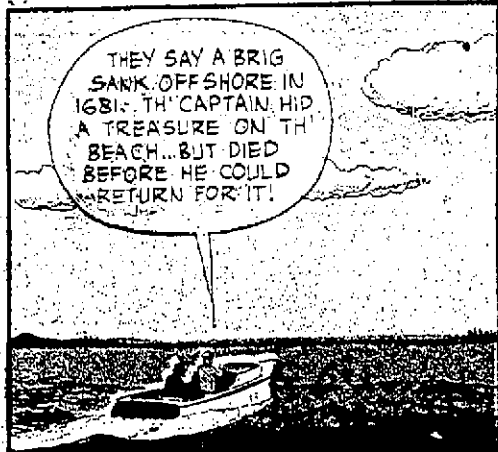
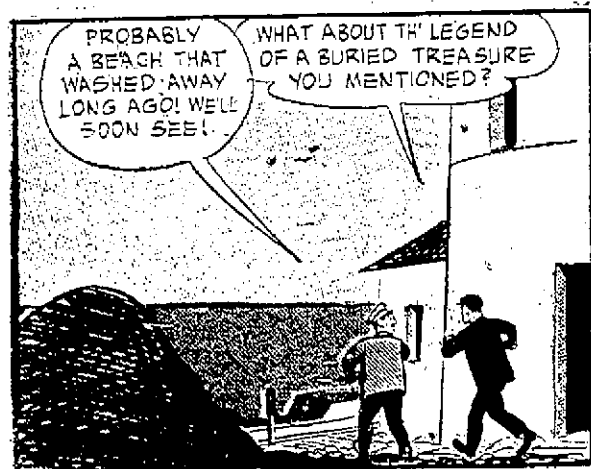
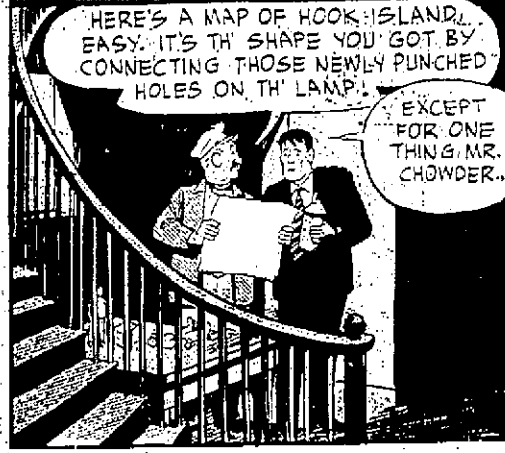
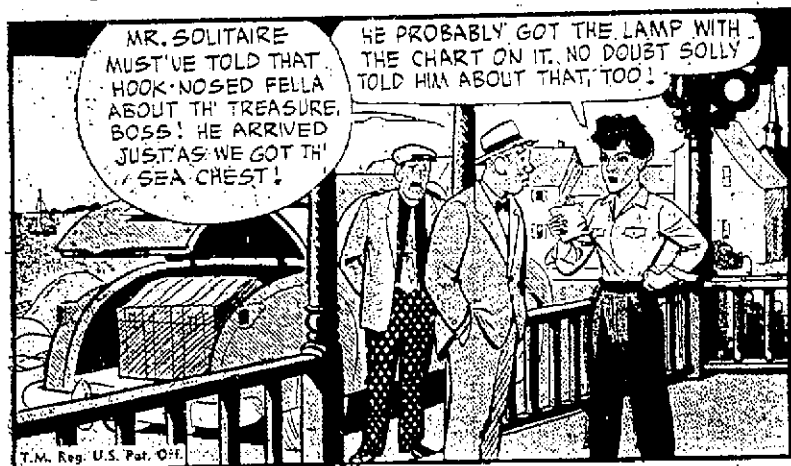
REAL GOLD ORANGE-BASE contains the juice of golden-ripe California oranges—their basic goodness, basic richness. Real Gold is never thin and watery—never acid-sharp—just concentrated enjoyment. Good! Morning, noon, and night. Discover, too, REAL GOLD Grape Drink—Lemonade, and Tropical Punch.



REAL GOLD—on your grocer's shelf... Not Frozen

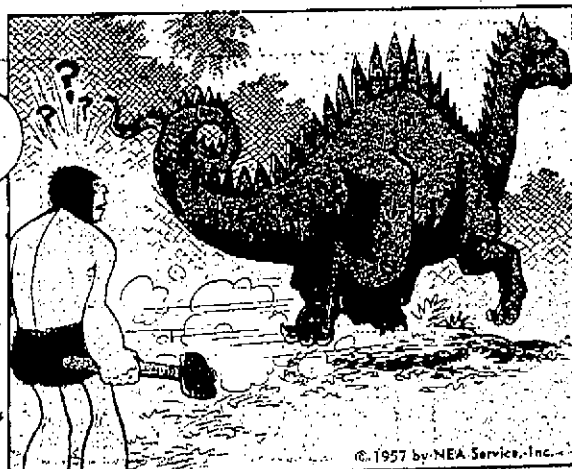
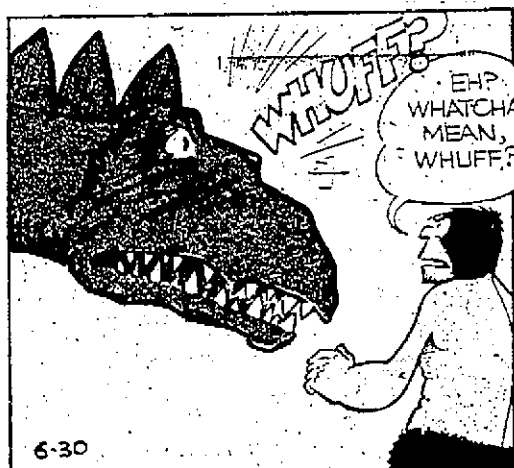
# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# ALLEY OOP

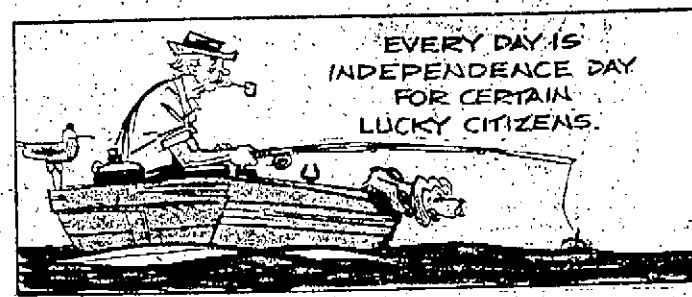
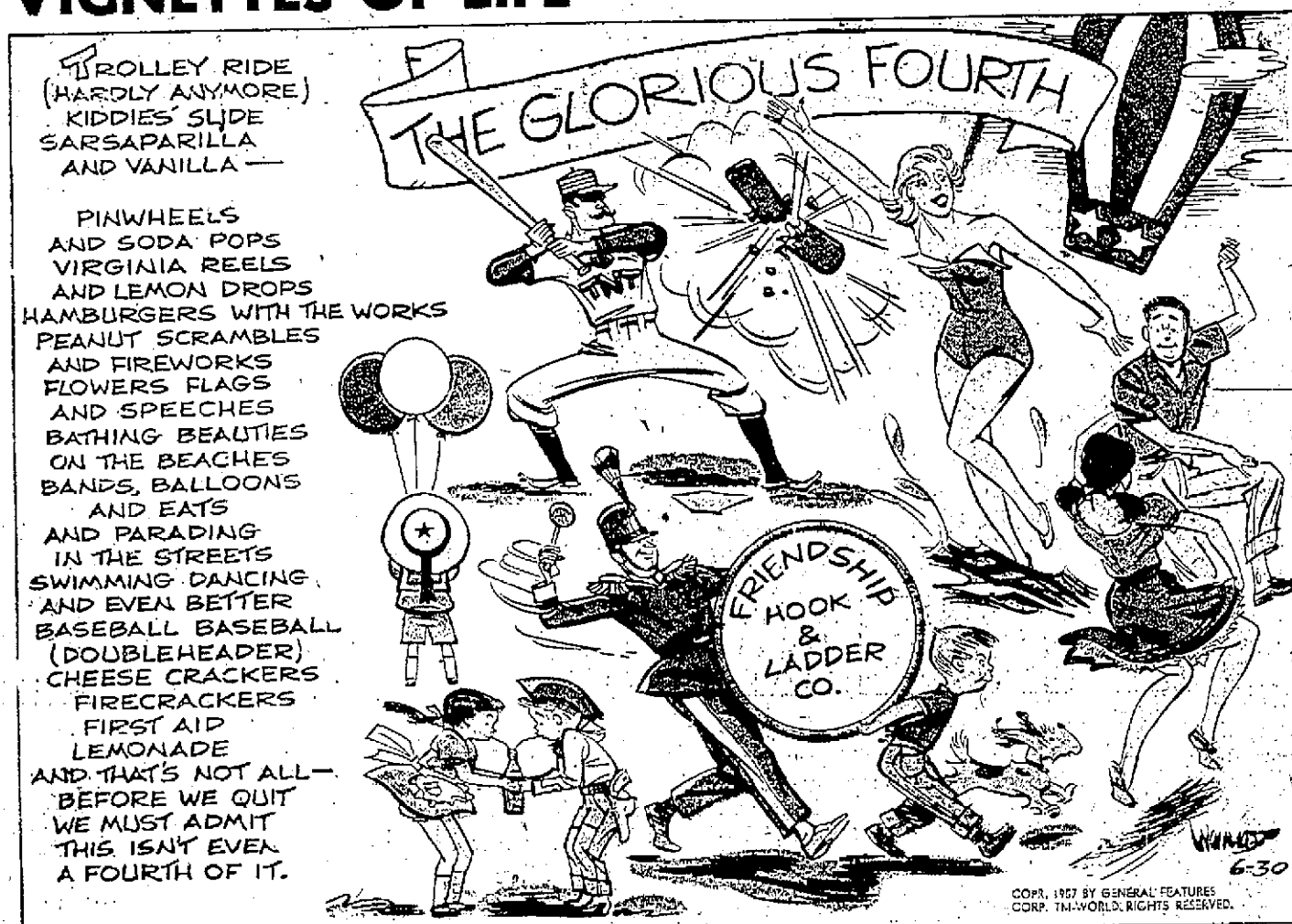
By V. T. Hamlin



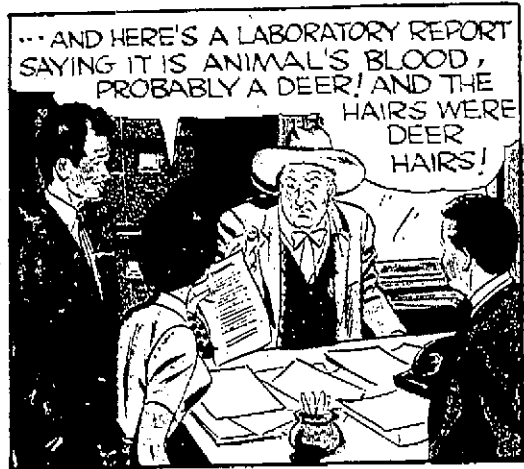
# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

All In Fun

By Harry Weinert





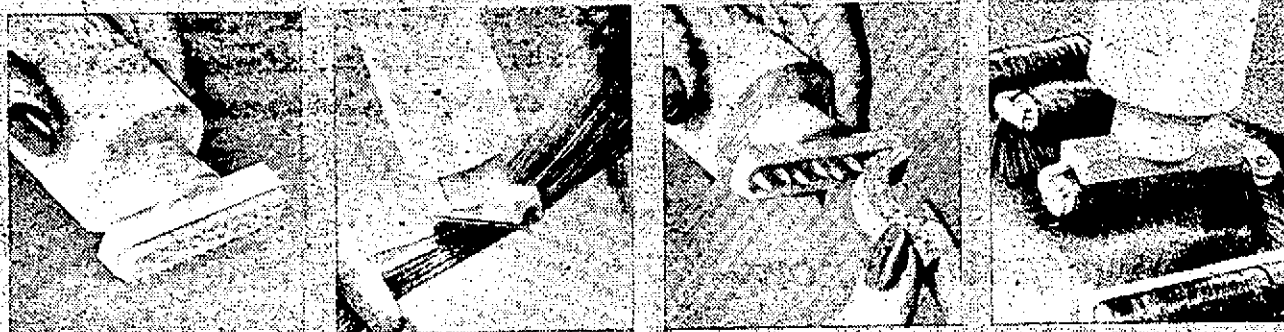


The most even wave ever!  
No stragglers—no frizz!

You just can't miss getting the most even wave of your life—because New Way Toni waves more evenly, more thoroughly—without mess or guess!

# a completely new way to wave! Even-Waving Toni!

SIMPLIFIED... NO MESS... NO GUESS!



## 1. WAVE right from the applicator!

Applicator holds all the lotion! One easy stroke wets every strand—clear thru! No combing needed. Never too much lotion—never too little. Most even waving ever!

## 2. NEUTRALIZE right from the applicator!

Sponge comes off! See those eight spray-tips! They spray neutralizer inside each curl—where hands can't reach. No mess! No miss!

Now, the spray-tips are inside the curl. Press! Neutralizer flows in. All waving action stops. Can't under-wave! Can't over-wave!



... first double-easy applicator  
... first even waving lotion



Special Introductory Offer  
\$2.00 value New Way Toni... plus  
\$1.00 value Double-Easy Applicator  
\$3.00 value Now... only \$2.29



America's first truly effective  
deodorant soap is now even better!

# NEW GOLDEN DIAL SOAP STOPS ODOR BETTER THAN EVER! *(milder, too!)*



No ordinary soap with  
"something added" protects you  
like new Golden Dial!

One look tells you something wonderful has happened to Dial Soap. One bath tells you much more: New Golden Dial stops odor better—better than any other soap you've ever used!

For Golden Dial is *not* just another soap with some ingredient added. Dial was *born* to be a deodorant soap! Its Super AT-7 was developed especially for Dial. It's more effective than Dial's original AT-7 . . . twice as effective as any deodorant ingredient in any other deodorant soap!

So, in one bath, new Golden Dial stops odor better than ever! Removes odor-causing bacteria better than if you scrubbed with any *two* ordinary soaps. And Golden Dial keeps fighting odor for days!

You get all this with new cosmetic mildness . . . smart new wrapper . . . new golden hard-milled bar. Obviously, such a fine soap costs more to make—costs more to buy than ordinary soap. But it's worth every cent of it!



*Especially now—*

## Aren't you glad you use Dial Soap?

*(don't you wish everybody did!)*

*winifred fitch*